OCT 21 1941

The Weather
Today—Fair with high of about 82. Tomorrow—Showers and cooler. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 50. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

United Press
The Post has the United Press news service—and also four other sources of cable and telegraph news.

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Nazis Slowed But Still Gaining; Aid on Way, U. S. Assures Reds; Direct Delivery Urged by Hull

Congressmen Gave Dennett Full Scope, Mother Says

Adds He Used Frank With Their Knowing; Burch Offers Guilty Plea in Nazi Probe

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The mother of Prescott Dennett, the man who has been declared by a special grand jury to have been "used" by a German agent for the dissemination of Nazi propaganda, yesterday asserted that her son had the full authorization of Congressmen whose speeches he franked.

The grand jury has charged that Dennett and the Congressional franking privilege had been a channel through which George Sylvester Viereck disseminated Nazi propaganda. Viereck has pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging violation of the Foreign Agent Registration Act.

Other developments yesterday in the investigation of German agents by the grand jury were these:

1. A new witness told hitherto undisclosed details about the traffic in franked speeches between the House Office Buildings and the headquarters of Dennett.

2. Frank B. Burch, Akron, Ohio, lawyer who was the first to be indicted in the Nazi agent probe, tried to make a limited plea of guilty. But Justice James M. Morris rejected the plea, saying the 68-year-old former State Senator must either admit without reserve that he was an unregistered agent of the Reich or go to trial before a jury. This is due to be settled today.

The new witness was Irving T. Quinn, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, an aide at the House postoffice. Quinn, a husky; blond, 60-year-old former college football player, gave the first definite information on the consignment of franked speeches to Dennett.

Recalls Shipment

Quinn said that one large shipment of 8 to 12 bags went to Dennett's Make Europe Pay and Islands for War Debts Committees, 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, in July. This delivery was part of a volume of about 200 mailbags a day that passed through his hands at the time.

When the special grand jurors summoned Dennett he had about a ton of unaddressed franked material on hand and he promptly got rid of most of it, using a truck sent to him by George Hill, a secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish.

Some of these bags were taken to the America First Committee. Quinn was present when six or eight more of them reached the House and heard Hill order that they be placed in Store Room 30, which contains a bin used by Representative Fish.

Denied by Fish

After this was disclosed by The Post, Mr. Fish said it was a lie and told the House his secretary refused to receive the bags. Last week, when threatened with a contempt citation, Hill had the bags delivered to the grand jury.

The grand jurors are due to hear Quinn, and some of his coworkers, when sessions are resumed on Friday. They have already grilled Hill and Walter L. Reynolds, Mr. Fish's principal secretary.

Mrs. Mabel Dennett, frail, elderly mother of the man who conducts two anti-interventionist committees, told The Post that she was "shocked

See FRANK, Page 4, Column 4.

Might Have Rented Many More Rooms!

Mrs. G. E. Gibbs wanted a tenant for a room located just five minutes from the new Navy building. Her one time ad placed in The Post's classified pages got prompt response! She not only had enough calls to rent the vacancy but might have filled many more rooms besides. To rent a room quickly and at low cost, advertise in The Post's Want ads! Phone NAtional 4200.

Berlin Diary

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER
Journal of a Foreign Correspondent, 1934-1941

(Here's the book everyone is talking about. It has broken all records of its publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and tops all best-sellers.)

INSTALMENT II—FINIS AUSTRIA!

(May, 1936—April, 1938)

BERLIN, MAY 2, 1936—The Italians entered Addis Ababa today. Mussolini has triumped—largely with mustard gas. He's also triumphed over the League, by bluff. That's how he kept off oil sanctions, which might have stopped him.

BERLIN, JULY 18—Trouble in Spain. A right-wing revolt. Fighting in Madrid, Barcelona, and other places.

BERLIN, JULY 27—The Spanish government has quelled the revolt in Barcelona and Madrid, Spain's two most important cities, but it's a much more serious affair than it seemed a week ago. The Nazis are against the Spanish government, and party circles are beginning to talk of help for the rebels.

SHIRER

BERLIN, AUGUST 25—Press now open in its attacks on the Spanish government. And I learn from a dependable source that the first German airplanes have already been dispatched to the rebels. Same source says the Italians are also shooting planes. Seems to me if the French had any sense they could send in a few troops, disguised as volunteers, and some arms, and squelch the rebellion for Madrid. But Blum, though a Socialist, seems to be taking a nonintervention line out of fear of what Germany and Italy may do.

BERLIN, NOVEMBER 18—The Wilhelmstrasse announced today that Germany (with Italy) has recognized Franco. Dodd tells me our consulate in Hamburg reported this week the departure from there of three German ships loaded with arms for Spain. In the meantime the comedy of "nonintervention" goes on in London. For two years now the policies of London and Paris have ceased making sense to me. Is my judgment becoming warped after two years in this hysterical Nazi land? Is it absurd or isn't it absurd to conclude that Blum and Baldwin don't know their own interests?

BERLIN, APRIL 8, 1937—April here and no Hitler surprise this spring yet. This may be a year of Nazi consolidation, building up the armed forces, assuring Franco victory in Spain, cementing relations with Italy (support for the Duce in Spain and the Mediterranean in return for his giving Germany a free hand in Austria and the Balkans).

BERLIN, JULY 5—The Austrian Minister tells me that the new British Ambassador here, Sir Neville Henderson, has told Goering, with whom he is on very chummy terms, that Hitler can have his Austria so far as

See BERLIN DIARY, Page 4, Col. 1.

Garnisheeing D. C. Pay Roll Ruled Invalid

Supreme Court Also Upholds Legality of ADA Condemnations

The District yesterday won three victories in the United States Supreme Court.

By refusing to review a trio of municipal cases, the high court, in effect, held:

That District Government employes are exempt from garnishment proceedings.

That the amended Alley Dwelling Authority Act is valid and local property condemnation action was proper.

That the Maryland-Virginia Producers Association owes the city $28,614.43.

The Supreme Court's refusal to review the cases upheld rulings by the United States Court of Appeals for the District.

The garnishment decision will be acclaimed by some 12,000 municipal employes. Basis for the case was action against Miss Mary E. Butler, a Gallinger Hospital nurse, who contested a suit brought by Miss Mary E. Chewning for an alleged debt of $201.

When a judgment was obtained, garnishment proceedings against Miss Butler and the District were brought in District Court. The District government protested, contending that as a municipal corporation, it would not be made the object of such a suit. The contention was upheld, as it had been in the Court of Appeals, and review was denied.

In the Alley Dwelling case, the Supreme Court refused to review

See GARNISH, Page 6, Column 3.

Woman Killed As Car Hurtles 40-Foot Bank

Another Woman, Man Hurt Near Va. End Of Memorial Bridge

A New York woman visiting here was killed and two Washingtonians were injured late last night when their auto failed to make a curve on the George Washington Parkway at the Boundary Channel, Arlington, and plunged 40 feet into a gulley, a short distance west of the south end of the Memorial Bridge.

Instantly killed when thrown out and pinned under the car was Mrs. Joalita Phipps, 28, of New York City, who has been living at the Shoreham since October 7.

Herbert Borkland, 34, a special assistant to the Attorney General, suffered a fractured collarbone, and Mrs. Lillian Davidson, 28, of 3620 Sixteenth Street Northwest, sustained lacerations and shock. They were taken to Emergency Hospital.

The accident occurred as the trio were returning to the District from the Washington Golf and Country Club, Arlington, where Borkland lives and where they had had dinner, police said.

Hundreds of motorists halted along the parkway to watch the rescue of the injured and the removal of the dead woman. Military police from the nearby Army barracks were summoned to the scene to aid police in easing the ensuing traffic jam.

Earlier in the day, a women died in a traffic accident near Hagerstown, Md., and two Washington soldiers were killed on a Virginia road while en route back to Camp Lee.

The dead woman was Mrs. William J. Andrews, 40, of Middletown, Conn., who was killed instantly and

See TRAFFIC, Page 6, Column 3.

On Private Business

Duke of Windsor to Make Secret Visit to Capital Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Oct. 13.—The Duke of Windsor will secretly visit Washington tomorrow on private business, it was learned here tonight.

Arrangements have been made to whisk the former British monarch into the Capital and back again in the evening to the Timonium (Md.) farm of Gen. Henry M. Warfield, uncle of the duchess, where the couple has been spending the last several days.

The Baltimore-born duchess, the former Wallis Warfield, is expected to enjoy a day of rest on the farm after an exciting day here today, when 250,000 residents turned out to welcome the duke and his American bride, for whom he gave up the throne.

The duke also will make an officially planned trip to Washington on Friday this time accompanied by the duchess. En route by motor from Baltimore, the Windsors will inspect two CCC camps—one white and one colored. The duke has expressed interest in the civilian conservation projects, with the idea of establishing similar camps in the Bahamas, where Windsor is Governor.

After lunching with Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, the couple will spend the weekend at the Virginia estate of an old friend of the duchess. Identity of the friend and estate has been withheld.

Wednesday, the Windsors will have a busy day in Baltimore, visiting the British War Relief headquarters, the National Emergency Volunteer Blood Donors Project, and the British Merchant Navy

See DUKE, Page 4, Column 3

Knox, Stimson Join Colleague In Asking Guns On Ships Quickly

Wheeler Rallies Forces

SENATOR WHEELER called on Senate isolationists for "determined fight" against arming of merchant ships. Page 3.

'Modern Pirates'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Top-ranking officials of the State, War and Navy Departments and the United States Maritime Commission yesterday asked Congress immediately to authorize arming of merchantmen so their crews can fight off "modern pirates."

Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox told the House Foreign Affairs Committee they would like to see lend-lease supplies delivered direct to Allied ports in American ships.

But, like the President last week, the three Cabinet members, together with Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission and Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, stressed the urgency at present of the ship-arming move.

Heard for Eight Hours

Through eight hours of executive committee session the five Administration witnesses urged the need of revising affirmatively the Neutrality Act against the threat of Nazi world domination by maintaining and protecting the flow of aid to Britain.

"It seems to me un-American and discreditable for us to ask American sailors to sail out upon the ocean, infested with merciless pirates, bereft of any weapon whatever to resist attack," Knox testified.

Warned Hull: "If Hitler should succeed in his supreme purpose to conquer Great Britain and thus secure control of the high seas, we would suddenly find the danger at our own door."

The Lesser Evil

Stimson said the dangers from revising the Neutrality Act "would be far less than the perils we probably shall incur if we falter and fail to carry out the purpose of the lend-lease law . . ."

Admiral Stark assured the committee that guns are available to arm merchantmen against air and submarine attack and Chairman Land said this step would not provoke attacks but deter them.

Today was set aside for opposition witnesses, but the isolationist committee minority, still protesting limitation of hearings to two days, said they could not call representative witnesses in that time. Representative Vorys (Republican), of

See NEUTRAL, Page 4, Column 5.

Effort to Bolster Russian Morale Seen in Pledge By Roosevelt

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

In a gesture of cheer to the hard-pressed Russian armies before Moscow, President Roosevelt late yesterday announced that a steady stream of American munitions is flowing toward Russia "to help the brave defense which continues to be made."

Further, he gave assurance that all of the munitions, "including tanks, airplanes and trucks," which were promised for October delivery at the recent Moscow conference on means of aiding the Soviet military forces, will be on their way before the end of the month.

In London, W. Averell Harriman, head of the American mission to the Moscow conference, expressed the conviction last night that Russia, given the tools, will keep on fighting.

"Time Is Everything"

Speaking to the United States over a Columbia Broadcasting System hookup, Harriman said:

"I don't know just where the front is tonight; we don't know where it will be tomorrow, but I am convinced that, given the tools, Russia will fight on.

"The British are loading ships today, tomorrow—things that are vitally needed are on their way. The same is true in America. Time is everything. Britain and America are responding."

Earlier at President Roosevelt's conference with legislative leaders, Harry L. Hopkins, lend-lease supervisor, who recently conferred with Josef Stalin and other Soviet leaders, was reported to have expressed the opinion that Russia would continue to fight even if Moscow were lost.

The White House statement, immediately interpreted as reflecting official conviction that a Russian defeat is by no means as imminent as some press dispatches might have indicated, follows:

"The President announced today that within the last few days large amounts of supplies have been sent to Russia. He further stated that all of the munitions, including tanks, airplanes and trucks, promised at the Moscow conference for delivery in October, will be sent to Russia before the end of the month.

Supplies Leaving Constantly

"These supplies are leaving United States ports constantly.

"The staffs in the Army and the Maritime Commission have worked over the past weekend rushing supplies to the seaboard, and everything possible is being done to send the material to Russia to help the brave defense which continues to

See AID, Page 4, Column 1.

The Human Touch

U-Boat Tows Victims to Safety After Sinking U. S.-Bound Ship

By the Associated Press

Lisbon, Oct. 13.—The Portuguese steamer Corte Real, bound for the United States with an American doctor among its six passengers, was sunk Sunday by a German submarine which towed the ship's lifeboats 20 miles in toward the Portuguese coast and gave two boat-shy women and two children a ride aboard the submarine itself.

Shipping circles here reported also that a British convoy was attacked by a submarine in the same waters today and that one ship was sunk and six others would put in at Lisbon later.

The story of the Corte Real was related tonight by Capt. Jose Narciso Marques, jr., when he and the passengers and crew of 36 arrived here.

The passengers were two Portuguese women with their children and Dr. Charles Cant Buffinger, 26, of the United States, and Jean de le Gillardie Reneae, 32, a Frenchman.

Capt. Marques said that a German plane flew low over the ship Sunday noon and shortly afterwar a German submarine surfaced nearby.

"Seeing that the women were panic-stricken over entering the small boats, the German officer decided to take them aboard the submarine before firing the torpedo," said Capt. Marques.

"We were in three lifeboats, but one was badly smashed and went down with all the ship's papers and the passports and documents of the passengers.

"The submarine then towed our two remaining boats about 20 miles toward the Portuguese coast and there returned the women and children to us, saluted and submerged.

"The women passengers said that while they were aboard the submarine the Germans tried to cheer them up and played with the children, one of whom is 4 years old and the other only a year.

"Some of the officers remarked that they had babies like these at home.

"They offered the women and children food, but this was refused, for no one had much appetite."

Strikes Called In 2 Shipyards And TNT Plant

Toledo Walkout Halts 70% of Production Of 'Jeep,' Tank Parts

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

A rash of defense industry strikes broke out yesterday, affecting two shipyards and a Government ordnance plant. At the same time, a continuing dispute halted production of 70 per cent of the transmissions used in Army tanks and assemblies needed for "jeeps" and other types of military vehicles.

Meanwhile, the National Defense Mediation Board went over the head of a company president, whom it had previously accused of "walking out" of board deliberations, on a labor dispute and requested the company's board of directors to confer on the issue with the board tomorrow afternoon.

The board's request was telegraphed to Gilbert Colgate, chairman of the board of Air Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N. J., where the C. I. O. auto workers called a strike September 30. A previous board recommendation that the company reinstate the strikers and enter into collective bargaining discussions was rejected Saturday by F. Leroy Hill, Air Associates president.

Board officials yesterday were cool toward rumors that the plant, which makes vital airplane parts, might be commandeered by the Government. They pointed out that there were several intermediary steps before such action would be contemplated, and expressed hope that a satisfactory arrangement would be made if the company's directors accepted the invitation for

See STRIKES, Page 6, Column 4.

B. E. F. Lands At Archangel, Sweden Hears

Reported Military Venture May Involve Troops of Dominions

By the United Press

A Swedish newspaper reported yesterday that a British Expeditionary Force of "several tens of thousands" has landed at Archangel, Russia's far northern American supply port.

There were simultaneous reports from Canada that Britain had launched a military venture which would involve troops of the Dominions.

British officials declined to comment on the Archangel report, which was published by the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet, credited to a Helsinki correspondent. It said the British had not gone into action in Russia yet.

A United Press dispatch from Ottawa, passing through the Canadian censor, said, however, that "national defense headquarters had no confirmation that any Canadians are included in the expedition to Archangel." It said the official silence in Ottawa only strengthened the belief that "the zero hour for movement of Canada's overseas forces into battle is near at hand, if it has not arrived already."

The Stockholm reference to "several tens of thousand" of men was susceptible to exaggeration and it was believed that before Britain would send any such expedition it would move in a large force of workers and experts to prepare landing and housing facilities. Archangel is open to ships of not over 24 feet draft, which would admit an aircraft carrier the size

See INVADE, Page 6, Column 1.

Berlin Reports Drive Rolls On; London Feels It Will Be Stopped

(Detailed Stories On Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

The German offensives upon Moscow clearly had not been halted generally last night, but the one great question was whether the bitter Russian resistance, unfavorable weather and the cumulative exhaustion inherent in such a vast campaign were going to be enough to stop Hitler short of the capital.

Soviet quarters insisted yesterday that the Nazi thrusts had been slowed down, although not brought to a standstill. Specifically, the Russians said that somewhere about fallen Bryansk, which lies 210 miles southwest of Moscow and presumably far back of the farthest German penetration in that theater, an unidentified town had been recaptured by the Red armies and that north of Orel, which is about 220 miles south of the capital, Red counterattacks had made some gains.

Loss of Vyazma Admitted

The abandonment of Vyazma was acknowledged by the Soviet command early today, but this had been discounted in advance since the Nazis already had appeared to be standing beyond it.

The Germans claimed that the Nazi first-line tank and motorized divisions were advancing at top speed and that the Soviet lines were so widely breached and so short of essential reserves that they were no longer able to offer even a successful delaying defense.

Some German quarters expressed the opinion that the most advanced Nazi detachments actually were operating east of the longitude of Moscow, but the more specific testimony of military maps published in the Berlin press put the main German lines at within 100 miles of the Kremlin. This in itself, although the map's preparation might have been assumed to antedate some developments, did not support the theory of a bankrupt Russian resistance.

British Hopeful

Information from a British source who, under the circumstances, would carry the presumption of greater relative objectivity, was to the effect that the German offensives had been reduced in speed as contrasted to operations in the first two or three days. He added it was "quite on the cards" that the Germans would be stopped 70 to 80 miles short of Moscow because of the strain on mechanized equipment and "the limit of human endurance" of both sides.

Berlin's detailed reports yesterday of the situation on the front included an assertion that Russian war prisoners now in hand in the battle areas of Vyazma and Bryansk numbered more than 350,000 and that a third major Nazi offensive was smashing southeast toward Moscow from the headwaters of the Volga in the Valdai hills.

R. A. F. Steps Up Raids

Meanwhile, overnight (Sunday-Monday) British bombing activity on the Western Front was heavy over western, northwestern and southern Germany. It was stated that more than 300 planes carried out this great sweep, striking with particular effectiveness at Nuremberg, where the Nazi Party's annual congresses are held. There, it was said, the damage was extraordinarily heavy; "skeletons of burnt-out buildings were left standing out against the blaze."

And Maybe Criminal Charges

Nazi Radiomen Seized by Navy In Greenland Face Internment

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Operators of the seized German radio station in Greenland and the crew of its Norwegian supply ship face internment in the United States as well as possible criminal charges, Government officials disclosed last night.

Reliable sources said that the 20-odd persons seized by a Navy patrol ship, lacking American visas, will be treated as "excluded aliens" and placed in an internment camp "for the duration."

At the same time the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Navy are expected to investigate the matter thoroughly to determine whether charges of violation of United States criminal laws should be placed against the Nazi Gestapo agent and his Norwegian "Quislingist" aides. Government legal experts declined to speculate as to whether the transmission from Greenland of weather reports and other military information of assistance to Nazi raiders in seas patrolled by our Navy was a violation of United States law.

Earlier, the Navy Department announced that the capture of the radio station and its supply vessel was effected without firing a shot. The 60-ton Norwegian ship was not armed, and neither its crew nor the operators of the radio station put up any resistance, it was revealed.

A Coast Guard vessel, operating as a part of the United States Naval Patrol, made the seizure, it was disclosed.

The Navy announcement also said that the Department of Justice Immigration Bureau had informed it that the status of the men seized "will be investigated separately and their cases decided upon individually."

Other sources explained that this meant that any of the men who have no visas—and it is not likely that any of them will have such permits to enter the United States—will be regarded as aliens who are excludable because they lack proper travel papers. They would then be held until they can be shipped home—which means the end of the war.

B. B. C. Is Flabbergasted

'Harassing Harry' Heckles British News Broadcasters

By the United Press

London, Oct. 13.—A new radio heckler, "Harassing Harry," crashed into the British Broadcasting Co.'s home forces program tonight, shouting:

"Churchill is a swindler . . . There is no soap in Britain . . . British people are being fooled . . ."

Copying the tactics of "Ivan The Terrible," who has heckled the German radio programs for two months, presumably from a station in Russia that operates on the German wave length, the newcomer caused a mild panic at the B. B. C. station. Thousands of persons telephoned to inquire about the mysterious voice.

The heckler kept up a running barrage about Churchill, War Secretary Anthony Eden, the British government in general and the United States.

Britons were listening to a musical program when the ghostly voice first broke in, exclaiming:

"Do you know how much money Churchill is being paid by the Germans? Has Churchill played fair with you? We are being swindled, led up the German path, sold to America. Churchill is a swindler."

Pausing for breath, the heckler continued:

"We don't want American government. We want a people's government."

B. B. C. experts said there was little doubt that the interruption was "German experimental interference," but some persons believed

See HARRY, Page 6, Column 1.

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Fresh Reserves Slowing Nazi Drive, Soviet Says; Germans Say Resistance Is Not 'Substantial'

Russians Report Ground Retaken In Bryansk Area

By the Associated Press

Moscow, (Tuesday,) Oct. 14.—The Russians announced early today the retreat of Red forces from Vyazma, key rail junction 125 miles west of Moscow, but front-line dispatches said a steady flow of veteran reinforcements had slowed, although not yet stopped, the German onslaught against the Soviet capital.

A Soviet information bureau communique said Red forces withdrew from Vyazma "after many days of fierce fighting in which the enemy sustained tremendous losses in manpower and armament."

This town of 17,000 population at the confluence of the Berba and Vyazma Rivers was the second strong point of resistance whose abandonment the Russians have announced in two days. A withdrawal from Bryansk, 210 miles southwest of Moscow, was announced yesterday.

Whole Front Active

Fighting of massive proportions still is raging along the whole front, today's official announcement said, with especially bitter conflict continuing in the Vyazma and Bryansk areas.

In far-ranging aerial warfare the Russians reported the destruction of 122 German planes Saturday against 27 Soviet losses. Of the German losses, 106 planes were declared destroyed on airdromes behind the lines and 16 in the air combat.

Emphasizing the stubborn struggle being waged by the Red armies against the unending Nazi assaults, the communique said 6000 Germans were killed and wounded in one sector alone yesterday. In that battle the Russians listed 64 Nazi planes, 190 trucks and 23 field guns destroyed.

The government newspaper Pravda, reporting a stiffening defense against the Nazi onset, said the Moscow front appeared to be stabilizing although the Germans, too, were pouring in reinforcements to retain their advantage in numbers.

In two key sectors Red army counterattacks were said to have hurled the Germans back. Pravda said one town near German-captured Bryansk, 210 miles southwest of the capital, had been won back by the Russians, and the Soviet Bureau of Information reported gains from counterattacks north of Orel, 220 miles south of Moscow.

Red Losing Heavily

"Despite the great losses," Pravda said, "our troops are fighting steadfastly."

Although it was acknowledged that the danger remained grave, Allied military quarters said they were "breathing more easily" and that the Germans apparently were behind schedule in their 12-day-old offensive.

Pravda, again in its leading editorial, called for a concentration of "all our force to repel the enemy" and declared "victory will be ours."

(An authoritative source in London said it was "quite in the cards" that the Nazi drive might bog down finally within 70 or 80 miles of the Soviet capital because of the wear on tanks and the "limit of human endurance."

(This source said that in the north the German siege army apparently had settled down to an effort to starve out Leningrad. In the south, he said, German advance units might have penetrated as far along the north shore of the Sea of Azov as Taganrog, 45 miles from Rostov-on-Don.)

Pravda said the battle-seasoned veterans returning to the fighting lines were well equipped and had warm winter uniforms, long grey overcoats and fur hats at protection from the snow and cold already setting in along the front.

Moscow had an air raid alarm before dawn—its first since October 2. No bombs were known to have been dropped within the city. Seven German planes were shot down at the approaches to the city.

First Look At U. S.

Aviva Hollander, 2½, of Antwerp, arrives in New York aboard the S. S. Magallanes. The child was en route to Chicago with her parents to visit relatives

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Berlin Maps Show Front 100 Miles From Moscow

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 13.—German tank and motorized infantry divisions were declared by authorized sources to be beating forward at top speed tonight through Russian defenses which no longer were able substantially to delay the invaders.

Some military experts expressed belief that certain far-advanced Nazi formations on the south already were operating east of the longitude of Moscow.

Official military maps published in the German press indicated that the main German lines were within 100 miles of the capital.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters announced that in the principal battle areas about Vyazma and Bryansk—the former some 125 miles west of Moscow and latter 210 below—the number of Red war prisoners now in hand had gone beyond 350,000 adding:

"It grows steadily."

Surprise Attack Added

Three powerful German columns, it appeared from Nazi accounts, were striking toward Moscow's gates. The third—aside from those based in the Vyazma and Bryansk vicinities—was reported smashing to the southeast from the headwaters of the Volga River in the Valdai hills toward the town of Rzhev and standing, by late reports, within 140 miles northwest of the metropolis.

This third offensive, said military informants here, was one of Hitler's major surprise movements of the campaign and had caught the Russians wholly unaware. It was synchronized to begin, they added, just after the great Bryansk push.

The general picture of the front drawn here was of uninterrupted German progress along 750 miles of erupting battleline running from just above the Azov Sea in the far south to an area about 100 miles below Leningrad.

While in earlier stages of the campagin the German thrusts had been somewhat retarded by Soviet reserves pouring into the line by the thousands, it was claimed that now the Red command no longer had fresh troops to fill the wide breaches left in the Russian lines.

Strategy Revised

The German strategy, it was stated here authoritatively, has in consequence been sharply changed. Previously, German tank and motorized infantry columns advanced in a series of darting lunges, which were halted after each breakthrough to permit running a half-circle of steel about the Russian forces involved.

Now, however, it was stated, these vanguard forces are not stopping at all, apparently regarding the Russians as sufficiently retarded in retreat by bombing action. They are leaving it to horse-drawn artillery and marching infantry to erect that eastern wall which they themselves formed in earlier stages of the offensive, it was explained.

Some military commentators summed up the situation by declaring that there had been "a military landslide" which would bring "other great developments, both militarily and politically."

Count on Air Force

The German air force, it was added, would make certain that the Soviet forces could not "retreat into those vast spaces of which foreign countries speak so much."

As to the Leningrad front, it was claimed that repeated Russian attempts to break a tightening encirclement had been smashed, and it appeared that the intention now was to try to starve that former Czarist capital into capitulation.

In the South, German informants asserted that Marshal Semeon Budyenny's forces had been utterly routed, and the stated Nazi aim in the Ukraine was to "open all accesses to the (industrial) Donset Basin."

The President's Day

By International News Service

VERSE 1, CHAPTER. 2: The first verse—or long haul over the hill—of the second lend-lease bill set the Presidential alarm early, got the decks cleared for action in the White House study before 10 a. m. yesterday. In three-four time Mr. Roosevelt dusted off such chores as handing out instructions to the staff, making up his daily program of who gets appointments, who doesn't, getting off answers to urgent requests and questions.

THE CAST: Promptly at 10, the "Big Four," Vice President Wallace, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senator Barkley and Representative McCormack were folded into the study, 20 minutes later the little rally was joined by a covey of Senators, Adams, McKellar, Carter Glass and Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. Harry Hopkins and Lend-Lease Administrator Ed Stettinius finally completed the convention. Well over an hour later the President had finished pointing out the necessity for putting lend-lease bill II through as quickly as is legislatively possible.

UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED DEFENSE?: Briskly and quickly, a set-faced Mr. Roosevelt bee-lined for his office as soon as the last Senator cleared the door jamb. Waiting for him was NYA's Aubrey Williams, Representatives Albert Thomas and Butler Hare. Question before the assembly: How about those charges that the NYA is competing with the draft for the flower of American youth?

TIME OUT: Time out for lunch at his desk brought the President's old friend, Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Minister, in to break bread. The demi-tasse conversation revolved not around affairs international but the Warm Springs Foundation — of which Minister McCarthy is a trustee.

REASSURANCE FOR RUSSIA: To the surprise of the somewhat relaxed White House staff, the President unfurled a statement in the middle of the afternoon, reassuring Russia, promising delivery on the war supplies offered at the Moscow conference.

RETURN OF "MR. MAC": After a lengthy absence, the White House felt reasonably sure that beloved, trigger-witted "Mr. Mac," F. D. R.'s right-hand man, was back again. For some time Secretary Marvin McIntyre has been reporting for work a few hours a day, but yesterday he stayed longer, wound up his trick at the wheel with a bull-session in the correspondents' hangout, spun yarns with the twinkle and fun of days before illness sent him off to rest. "The Boss" was delighted.

Kagey, Former Envoy To Finland, Dies at 69

Wichita, Kans., Oct. 13 (AP).—Charles L. Kagey, 64, Wichita attorney and United States Minister to Finland in the Harding Administration, died today. He was a vice president of the American Bar Association in 1921-22.

War Sidelights

Irish Youth Bags 2 More Nazi Planes

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 13.—Flight Lieut. Paddy Finucane, 21-year-old Irishman, was credited with bagging two German fighters in today's R. A. F. sweeps, bringing his total to 23.

In his proud Irish brogue he related tonight how he dived with an Australian squadron into the thick of 20 Nazi Messerschmitts over the French coast.

"Our wing leader ordered the squadron to attack and we did—as one man," he said. "The Me's (Messerschmitts) were trying to get at our bombers as we hurtled down on them.

"Immediately we got in range we started pouring cannon shells into them. Very soon we saw several of them going down in flames. Then I had a crack at another. Pieces flew off him as he went straight down into the sea."

German Farmer Sentenced For Letting Weeds Grow

Berlin, Oct. 13 (AP).—A farmer of Bad Wilsnack, northwest of Berlin, was sentenced today to three weeks in jail for letting weeds grow in his 18-acre field.

The court said the ground might as well have been occupied by the enemy as far as benefits to the German people were concerned.

Nazi Plane Crashes On Eire Mountain

Dublin, Oct. 13 (AP).—A German plane crashed on Blackstairs Mountain in County Wexford at midnight Saturday, the Eire government information bureau announced today.

All four occupants were killed, the announcement said. The crash occurred near the town of Kilkealy.

R. A. F. Pounds Nazi Facilities to Aid Reds

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 13.—The R. A. F. struck in massed force against German objectives along the Continental coast today and tonight and announced the shooting down of 20 German planes in the major aerial dogfights.

The afternoon-long sweeps followed a 300-plane assault, one of the heaviest aerial blows yet delivered by the growing British air force, on Sunday night in which Nuremberg in Bavaria was the choice objective.

In turn the day offensive was followed by a renewed assault tonight in which cross-Channel spots at Dunkerque, Cap Gris Nez and Boulogne appeared to be targets.

Called Aid to Russia

In one attack, the air ministry said, a lone plane flying mast high twice hit and then "knocked out" a 1000 or 1500-ton German warship in Hjelte fjord on the Norwegian coast. The pilot was wounded twice in the head, the British said, but nevertheless wheeled to silence the vessel's guns.

The Sunday night raiders directed their attack at northwestern and western Germany as well as the southern part.

They struck with special force at Nuremberg, spotted with war industries and of special significance to every Nazi as the setting for the National Socialist Party's great annual congresses.

The assault, which informed sources said was an effort to relieve pressure on Russia by crippling German industry and tangling transport of reserve forcees, was followed up by attacks on northern France throughout this afternoon, thus putting the British air offensive back on a 'round-the-clock schedule.

Such attacks, a reliable source said, will be continued "as long and on as big a scale as the weather permits."

Nuremberg Left Ablaze

At Nuremberg, the air ministry said, many fires were set and they "spread over a large area." Returning pilots said they "saw roofs cave in, factory buildings collapse and flames pour from windows."

"Skeletons of burnt-out buildings were left standing out against the blaze," the fliers reported. The fires in this giant back-drop burned so fiercely, the ministry said, that the wings of the attacking planes, which included many four-engined Stirlings, were singed.

The German high command itself acknowledged the severity of the suddenly stepped-up British assault, mentioning that northwestern, western and southern Germany were bombed and that "at various places buildings were destroyed or damaged"—an unusual admission from Berlin.

The Germans said that 13 of the night bombers were shot down; the British acknowledged losing 11. The British admitted the loss of 13 fighters and one bomber in daylight action today.

28 Downed, Nazis Say

Berlin, Oct. 13 (AP).—Authorized sources reported 28 British planes were shot down today in an outbreak of unusually heavy air fighting over the Channel.

A large number of British battle-planes, protected by fighters, flew into Belgium, the dispatches said, and German airmen gave battle, with the result that air combats each involving from two to a dozen planes occurred over a wide area.

The dispatches did not mention any German losses.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session.

Appropriations Subcommittee will consider lend-lease bill.

House

Meets at noon.

Banking and Currency Committee resumes price control hearing. Foreign Affairs Committee continues hearing on arming of merchant ships.

Senate

Passed bill increasing RFC lending authority by one and one-half billion dollars. Completed Congressional action on extension of citizenship of naturalized citizens still outside United States limits. Approved bill authorizing appropriation for training Philippine army. Approved conference report on bill extending period in which defense industries may apply for amortization certificates. Received nomination of Clifford J. Durr to FCC, Herschel V. Johnson as Minister to Sweden, and Capt. Ezra G. Allen as director of budget and reports in the Navy. Received Hatch bill to create unemployment compensation for persons unable to find work after military service.

Adjourned at 3:09 p. m. until noon Thursday.

House

In recess.

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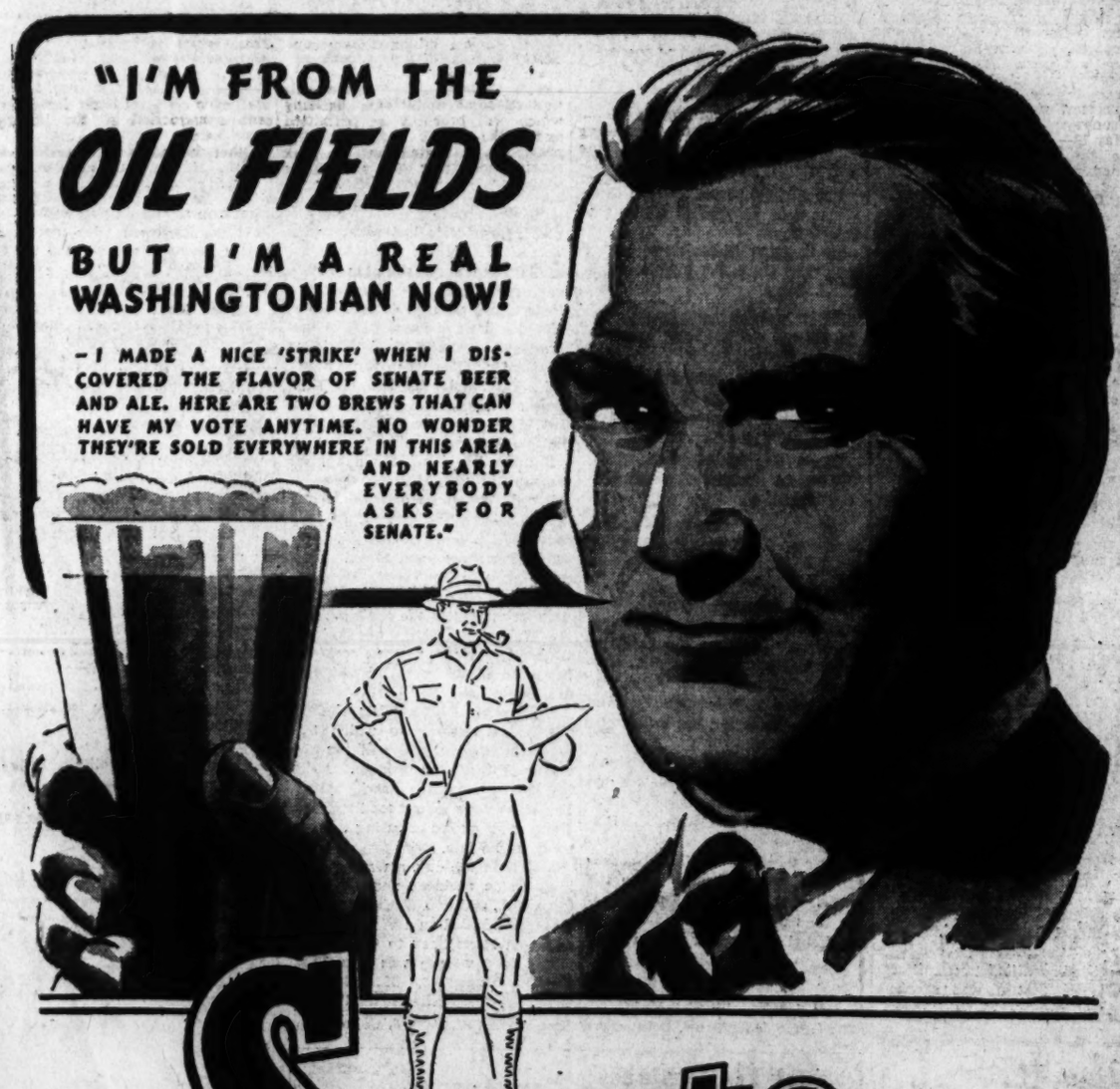

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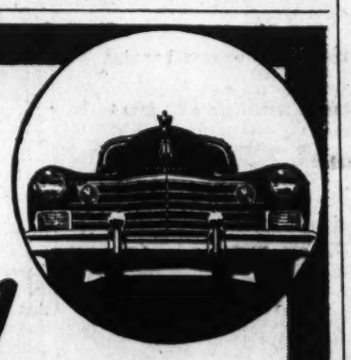

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Senate Speeds New Lend-Lease Action

Hearings to Open Today; Vote Next Week Is Goal

Senate leaders yesterday prepared a fast track through the Senate for the Administration's $5,985,000,000 lend-lease bill at the personal request of the President for speed.

Hearings were ordered today before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, and bill managers arranged for a report this weekend so the Senate can act next week.

"All parties were anxious to get action as soon as possible so that contracts can be made assuring a continuity of lend-lease supplies," Senate Majority Leader Barkley told reporters.

Leaders Confer

The President's request for a "green light" was given key members of the Senate Appropriations Committee after his regular weekly conference with legislative leaders was converted into a general lend-lease conference.

First the President talked with his "big four"—Vice President Wallace, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack.

A few minutes later, Chairman Glass of the Senate Appropriations Committee and Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, Senator McKeller (Democrat), of Tennessee and Senator Lodge (Democrat), of Massachusetts, arrived at the White House.

Together with the President, his adviser, Harry L. Hopkins and Lend-Lease Administrator Stettinius, the group discussed ways and means of expediting action.

No Delay Expected

The President was advised that the bill, which passed the House Friday by nearly 5 to 1 majority, would meet with no prolonged debate after it is called up in the Senate probably on Tuesday.

Stettinius will be the first witness when the Senate Appropriations subcommittee opens Senate hearings on the $5,985,000,000 measure this morning.

The bill as it passed the House, carried no prohibition on aid to Russia although the Administration had indicated Russian help would be sped from other sources.

Leaders indicated they would fight free of any such limitations in the Senate and stressed the need of avoiding any blow to Russian morale in the present crisis. The move for swift passage of the law unchanged was believed part of a series of steps to uphold Russian resistance.

Days of Peril

U-Boat Man's Diary Hints Low Morale

By International News Service

London, Oct. 13.—The morale of Nazi U-boat officers, beaten down by relentless attacks of the Royal Navy, is steadily becoming weaker, a government spokesman asserted today, quoting excerpts from the diary of a young U-boat officer whose body was washed ashore on the Belgian coast to prove the point.

The Nazi officer's body was found by a Belgian fisherman after a British attack sent the Nazi undersea raider to the bottom. The Belgian escaped to England and brought the diary with him.

The young lieutenant, whose Christian name was Kurt, began his most interesting entries on May 3, at the Wilhelmshaven naval base. All surnames have been deleted from the following excerpts, in which the U-boat commander is identified merely as "Von R."

Now for Some Butter

May 3—"Home again, God be thanked. This last trip has been the worst of all. I didn't think, once or twice, that we would ever see port again. But now for the first shave in a month and some butter, if there is any in this place; and then eight whole days with Lotte . . .

"May 4—It's damnable . . . unfair! We are to put to sea again tomorrow, with no leave. Von R. is angry, too, I'm sure, but he is an out-and-out party man. He won't complain. He had us up to the office this morning and handed out more medals and another pep-talk.

"May 5 (At sea)—We sailed this evening without one stoker. He deserted, I suppose, or just got drunk.

"May 6—The English are getting good. Only two days out and already we have had a taste of it. The bomb must have exploded right under us. It lifted the boat in the water as if (a horse had kicked it?) We were at 30 feet.

Then, the Mine Fields

"May 7—Tonight we'll be passing through the English mine fields. I hope it won't be like the last time, and that they haven't put any new ones down.

"Later. We got through safely—but only just, by God. Von R. thinks the English have laid down new mines, as he had the old field 'absolutely at his finger tips,' but tonight we were nearly blown to Valhalla. He heard one mine scrape all the way along our hull. It was awful.

"May 8—Von R., the wonder boy, says he can 'smell' enemy shipping. A pity his record doesn't tally with his opinion of himself."

Here salt water had ruined several pages, but on May 19 the diary became legible in the middle of the account of an attack on a British convoy. It resumed:

"May 19— . . . Almost in the middle of the whole damn shoot. We downed periscope right away, but one of the corvettes or destroyers must have seen its plume.

And Only One Ship Sunk

"Everything broke loose at once. Depth charges crashed all around us like a thunderstorm (and broke my photograph of Lotte). How we got out of that Hades, I don't know, but we did. And only one ship sunk for our pains.

"May 21—Those depth bombs must have shaken us up pretty badly. The accumulators are in bad shape.

"May 22—We're going back by the Arctic route to keep away from the English patrols as much as possible. Can't submerge for long with the accumulators like this.

"May 23—The aneroids barometer's gone now. Must be the depth charges. What a poor piece of work, though. The shaking wasn't as bad as all that.

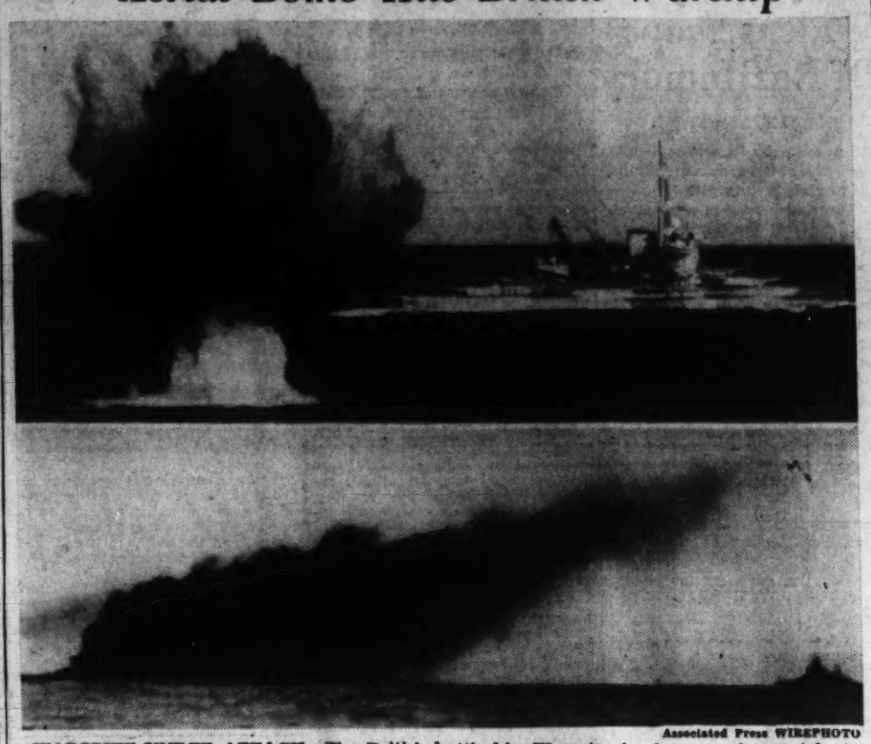
"May 24—This morning Stoker—— nearly had the honor of sinking U—— all by himself without the aid of the English. I was inspecting the rear torpedo compartment when I caught him about to open No. 4 tube without looking at the test cock."

From May 24 to the end of the month is again illegible, but the U-boat must have reached Wilhelmshaven by June 4, as Kurt's next clear entry tells of getting leave with his Lotte after all.

The last entry, probably made just as the U-boat left Wilhelmshaven to swing down the Belgian coast to its doom, stated:

"June 4—When she's repaired I hear we are going to be posted to Dakar for raids in the South Atlantic. Hope it's true."

Aerial Bomb Hits British Warship



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WARSPITE UNDER ATTACK—The British battleship Warspite is shown under aerial attack during the Battle of Crete. Top—A bomb falls dangerously near the warship. Lower—The Warspite is hit. Pictures, made from another British vessel, were released yesterday by British officials at Bremerton (Wash.) Navy Yard, where the Warspite is undergoing repairs

People 'Fear' Administration, Wheeler Says

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, yesterday rallied the Senate's non-interventionist forces for a "determined fight" against the arming of American merchant ships with a declaration that the American people, because of the Administration's "tremendous" power, are afraid to speak out against President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

Back from a month-long tour of the Middle and Far West, Wheeler called newspapermen into his office to tell them that while "I never have been party to a filibuster in my life there ought to be and undoubtedly will be full debate on the question of arming ships."

Businessmen, labor leaders, newspaper publishers and Americans in all walks of life, said the Montanan, are afraid that public opposition to the President might have some adverse effect upon their position as beneficiaries of defense contracts or the WPA.

"Headed for Dictatorship"

Wheeler recalled that he had visited Germany, shortly after the rise of Hitler, and Italy and Russia and that he had found persons in those countries who opposed their governments, but were afraid to say so. He declared:

"If you are not headed for dictatorship in this country then I do not know what it is."

Senator Wheeler said he would vote against the lend-lease appropriation, but would not lead a fight against it, indicating that noninterventionist fire would be concentrated against Neutrality Act revision.

Wheeler said he found "the people as much opposed to intervention as they ever were, if not more so" and added that he discovered "terrific unrest among small-business men" because of priorities. He said he was told by one radio manufacturer who, unable to obtain aluminum in this country, contacted British sources and was told the metal could be delivered in three weeks.

(Such exports, according to the British Supply Council, would be impossible because aluminum is under strict export control in Britain.)

"I think the people know now that what England wants is an expeditionary force," Wheeler declared. "I talked with one Englishman last night and he told me that they want an expeditionary force of three million men."

Meanwhile, Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland industrialist and banker, called on another isolationist, Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, to abandon his "decision to lead the Senate opposition against revision" of the Neutrality Act. Declaring that the Senator's father, the late President William Howard Taft, had urged vigorous American action in the first World War, Eaton added:

"Isolationism . . . is a policy as fantastic in theory as it is impossible in practice for any nation that aspires to be strong and free. As son of one of the authors of traditional American internationalism, will you not, in this crisis, lay aside discredited party doctrine and put the safety of your country first?"

Builders Still Have Huge Defense Job

At least 6¼ billion dollars of defense construction remains to be built, the OPM announced yesterday, indicating that regardless of the severity of last week's construction curtailment order of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, there is still a huge backlog to occupy the building industry.

The OPM figures showed a total defense construction program from July, 1940, to September, 1941, of almost $9,870,000,000 which "may be increased to over ten billion dollars by work not yet scheduled, but which will probably be announced before the end of 1942."

Of the amounts now scheduled, about $3,445,000,000 of construction is now "in place," leaving a residue of $6,225,000,000, or 64 per cent, not including the 400 million dollars which OPM apparently anticipates being scheduled in the next 14 months.

This contemplated program of more than 6½ billion dollars compares with an all-time record program of about $11,200,000,000 of construction during 1941. With the addition of some nondefense building which will probably be permitted under the SPAB program, OPM previously estimated that the peak construction figure this year will be shaved in 1942 by about 25 per cent.

Defense Move

'Junk Hunt' Here Asked By President

A thorough-going junk hunt at the special request of the President is due to begin soon in Washington's numerous Government buildings in an effort to turn up scrap metal to bolster defense shortages.

A letter from the President was received yesterday by Charles A. Peters, building manager of the Public Buildings Administration, it was learned by The Post. The letter asked a prompt investigation and collection of any junk in Government buildings so that the scrap metal could be salvaged, it was said.

A cleanup of the White House last week resulted in half a ton of scrap metals which were turned over to the Navy Yard, Mr. Roosevelt told a recent press conference.

Library Has Considerable

Probably leading the field in collections will be the Library of Congress which, according to Capitol Architect David Lynn, has 150 tons of scrap metals in its basement, including steel and cast iron fittings that have been replaced during recent construction at the library, Lynn said.

Other buildings will not be so prolific if a survey by The Post yesterday can be used as a yardstick. Lynn said of the Capitol, "We're pretty well cleaned out."

At the Commerce Department, a spokesman of the building superintendent's office declared, "There's no great amount of junk here that I know of." The same tune came from the State Department where it was said, "No doubt there's a little, but certainly not a great deal." At the Agriculture Department it was said junk accumulated so rapidly that it was collected every week or so anyhow.

Peters in Charge

Building Manager Peters had jurisdiction over all administrative office buildings here, it was said.

It was indicated that the housecleaning of Government buildings will not be merely a local affair but that Peters will ask other officials about the country to cooperate. Such buildings as Postoffices all over the country, Treasury custom houses, Justice Department prisons and the like were cited as examples.

Biggers Leaves London En Route To See Roosevelts

London, Oct. 13 (AP).—The United States Embassy announced today that John D. Biggers, American lease-lend representative in Britain, had departed for Lisbon by plane, en route to Washington to report to President Roosevelt.

It was said Biggers intended suggesting that the United States put into immediate action a plan which he and British authorities formulated to coordinate American and British war production efforts.

It was uncertain whether Biggers would return or whether the major part of his task—which was to integrate American and British efforts and eliminate overlapping and duplication—was completed.

OPM Unifies Conservation For Defense

A new OPM bureau of industrial conservation was organized yesterday to "inaugurate a concerted, carefully-planned attack on all aspects of industrial, consumer and governmental waste throughout the Nation."

The new organization, headed by Lessing J. Rosenwald, former chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., will seek to accomplish conservation of scarce materials needed for defense by revising Federal specifications, recommending elimination of waste in industrial processes, promoting use of substitute materials, eliminating nonessential uses in industrial processes and stimulating salvage and scrap collection campaigns.

OPA Cooperates

Meantime, acting in a related operation to conserve supplies, Harriet Elliott, associate director of the Office of Price Administration, announced that Attorney General Francis Biddle had sanctioned an OPA program for simplifying and standardizing consumer products.

Biddle's approval, contained in a letter to OPA, was seen as a promise that industrialists who jointly simplify sizes, styles and qualities of their products and curtail multiple varieties will not be liable to prosecution under the antitrust laws.

Consolidates Efforts

The new OPM bureau will bring together conservation efforts formerly undertaken by the OPM conservation section, the Government conservation branch of the purchases division, and certain units in the former Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.

These agencies have already accomplished the saving of between 8000 and 9000 tons of tin per year by changing the standards for tin cans; the saving of 225,000 tons of shipping space for the import of strategic metals from the Far East by reduction of imports of tapioca and paint ingredients for which substitutes have been found; have inaugurated scrap and auto wrecking campaigns, and have revised nearly 70 Federal specifications to conserve materials.

U. S. Lost 15,850 Tons of Rubber In Firestone Fire

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced yesterday that 15,850 tons of Government-owned crude rubber were lost in the fire at a Fireston Rubber Co. plant in Fall River, Mass.

An additional 2000 tons of Government rubber stored at the plant was not damaged. The rubber was fully insured.

Jones said the rubber at Fall River was part of a Government stock of 155,214 tons. An additional 135,323 tons were en route from the Far East and 145,664 tons more were waiting to be shipped to the rubber reserve company, the Government corporation which owns the rubber.

D. C. Heads Will Act to Free Projects 'Frozen' by Priority

New efforts to release some $2,700,000 worth of District construction projects, "frozen" because of lack of priority ratings, will be made by the Commissioners this week, it was reported last night.

The officials said they would press for A-1 ratings on at least seven necessary projects.

Contracts, they explained, already have been let for five new schools, but contractors are stalemated because OPM has failed to give them priority ratings on their work.

Jobs of this type include the new Kramer Junior High School in Anacostia, $945,000; the Syphax School addition, $232,000; the new Kimball School, $141,000; a new school at Thirty-sixth Street and Alabama Avenue Southeast, $129,000 and a six-room addition to the Woodrow Wilson High School.

Difficulty in obtaining steel window frames is holding up the $400,000 Recorder of Deeds Building at Sixth and D Streets Northwest, while lack of materials has forced the new Central Library to remain at excavation stage. The new library is going up on Pennsylvania Avenue between John Marshall Place and Sixth Street Northwest.

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are wonderful for bringing sun-weathered skins back to soft smoothness. **Night Skin Cream** discourages tiny lines, influences every pore while you sleep. **Beauty Balm** is a perfect make-up base and a day-long skin lubricant in one.

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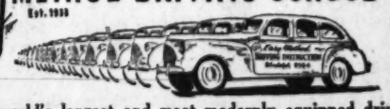

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Untrimmed Coats, $16.95 to $98.95
Furred Coats, $49.95 to $345.00
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Berlin Diary . . .

BERLIN DIARY, from Page 1.

he, Henderson, is concerned. Henderson strikes me as being very "pro."

(Editor's Note: In September, Shirer was hired as Continental representative of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and prepared to leave Berlin for Vienna.)

BERLIN, SEPTEMBER 27—We are to make our headquarters in Vienna, a neutral and central spot for me to work from. We are glad to be leaving Berlin.

Somehow I feel that, despite our work as reporters, there is little understanding of the Third Reich, what it is, what it is up to, where it is going, either at home or elsewhere abroad. Certainly the British and the French do not understand Hitler's Germany. Perhaps, as the Nazis say, the Western democracies have become sick, decadent, and have reached that stage of decline which Spengler predicted.

Germany is stronger than her enemies realize. True, it is a poor country in raw materials and agriculture but it is making up for this poverty in aggressiveness of spirit, ruthless state planning, concentrated direction of effort, and the building up of a mighty military machine with which it can back up its aggressive spirit.

The majority of Germans, despite their dislike of much in Nazism, are behind Hitler and believe in him. It is not easy to put in words the dynamics of this movement, the hidden springs that are driving the Germans on, the ruthlessness of the long-term ideas of Hitler or even the complicated and revolutionary way in which the land is being mobilized for total war.

Much of what is going on and will go on could be learned by the outside world from Mein Kampf. How many visiting butter-and-egg men have I told that the Nazi goal is domination! They laughed. When the visiting firemen from London, Paris, and New York come, Hitler babbles only of peace. Wasn't he in the trenches of the last war? He knows what war is. Never will he condemn mankind to that. Peace? Read Mein Kampf, brothers.

I leave Germany in this autumn of 1937 with the words of a Nazi marching song still dinning in my ears:

Today we own Germany,
Tomorrow the whole world.

VIENNA, FEBRUARY 5, 1938—Doings in Berlin. Today's papers say Blomberg and Fritsch, the two men who have built up the German army, are out. Hitler himself becomes a sort of "Supreme War-Lord." What's back of all this? The meeting of the Reichstag which had been set for January 30 and then postponed is now to be held February 20, when we shall probably know.

VIENNA, FEBRUARY 7—Fodor tells me a strange tale. He says Austrian police raided Nazi headquarters in the Teinfaltstrasse the other day and found a plan initialed by Rudolph Hess, Hitler's deputy, for a new *Putsch*. Idea was, says Fodor, to organize a riot in front of the German Embassy, have someone shoot Papen and the German military attache, and thus give Hitler an excuse to march in.

VIENNA, FEBRUARY 13—Much tension here this Sabbath. Schuschnigg has had a secret meeting with Hitler at Berchtesgaden, but we don't know what happened.

VIENNA, FEBRUARY 16—A terrible thing has happened. We learned day before yesterday about Berchtesgaden. Hitler took Schuschnigg for a ride, demanded he appoint several Nazis led by Seyss-Inquart to the Cabinet, amnesty all Nazi prisoners, and restore the political right of the Nazi Party—or invason by the Reichswehr, President Miklas seems to have balked at this. Then yesterday, Hitler dispatched an ultimatum. Either carry out the terms of the Berchtesgaden "agreement," or the Reichswehr marches. A little after midnight this morning Schuschnigg and Miklas surrendered. The new Cabinet was announced, Seyss-Inquart is in the key post of Minister of the Interior, and there is an amnesty for all Nazis.

VIENNA, February 20—I sat glumly at the radio on this Sunday afternoon listening to Hitler thunder before his Reichstag in Berlin. Today he came out in the open with his theory that Germany will herself protect the 10 million Germans living outside the Reich's borders—meaning, though he did not say so, the 7 millions in Austria and the three million Sudeten German in Czecho-Slovakia.

VIENNA, MARCH 11-12 (4 a. m.)—The worst has happened! Schuschnigg is out. The Nazis are in. The Reichswehr is invading Austria. Hitler has broken a dozen solemn promises, pledges, treaties. And Austria is finished. Beautiful, tragic, civilized Austria! Gone. Done to death in the brief moment of an afternoon. This afternoon.

(Editor's Note: Shirer, forbidden by the Nazis to broadcast an eyewitness account from Vienna, flew to London to do so.)

LONDON, MARCH 14—Hitler, say the dispatches, entered Vienna in triumph this afternoon. Nobody fired. Chamberlain has just spoken in the House. He is not going to do anything. There will be no war. Britain and France have retreated one step more before the rising Nazi power.

VIENNA, MARCH 20—Broadcast this morning. Described how Vienna has been completely Nazified in a week—a terrifying thing.

VIENNA, APRIL 10 (Palm Sunday)—The "plebiscite' passed off today in a weird sort of holiday atmosphere. The Austrians, according to Goebbels's count, have voted 99 per cent *Ja*. Maybe so. 't took a brave Austrian to vote *No*. This afternoon I visited a polling station. I went inside one of the booths. Pasted on the wall in front of you was a sample ballot showing you how to mark yours with a *Yes*. There was also a wide slit in the corner of the booth which gave the election committee sitting a few feet away a pretty good view of how you voted! And so Austria today "votes" away its centuries-old independence and joins the Greater Reich. Finis Austria!

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Tomorrow—PRELUDE TO MUNICH.

U. S. Pushes Flow Of Arms to Soviet

AID, from Page 1.

be made."

While the White House did not reveal amounts of any of the supplies being dispatched, it was taken for granted that the volume promised for delivery this month would have to be considerable in order to have any appreciable effect in a battle area where the Nazis are reported to be hurling up to 14,000 tanks alone against the defenders.

The statement likewise was silent on the routes being utilized in shipment of the American munitions, and the time required for them to reach the Soviets. Such information is being withheld under the classification of military secrets.

The President was understood to be somewhat disturbed over the trend of the Nazi drive toward Moscow, but to feel with Hopkins that the Soviet armies would carry on, even if it became necessary to abandon Moscow and fight a campaign of harassment of the German raiders.

Need for greater tank strength for the Soviets is understood to have been stressed in official conversations here, in view of the unexpectedly large forces of tanks Germany had been able to throw into the campaign.

In his broadcast, Harriman paid tribute to Russian leaders in general and Stalin in particular, saying:

"No man can work more quickly or with greater intensity."

"Our American airmen have been working with the Russians for the past months, showing them how to fly and maintain American aircraft.

"They all reported the same thing: The Russian has become a first-class mechanic in the last generation . . . Russia has learned to use the machine. We need have no fear of what will happen to American equipment, our airplanes and our tanks that we send them; the Russians know how to care for them and will use them efficiently."

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Ex-Football Player Aids Investigators

IRVING T. QUINN, 20, former Auburn (Ala.) football player and aide at the House Postoffice, who recalls having driven quantities of franked mail to the headquarters of Prescott Dennett, alleged tool of the German propaganda machine

Baltimore Greets Duke and Duchess

DUKE, from Page 1.

Club. An informal inspection of the Naval Academy and a call on Gov. O'Conor at Annapolis are scheduled for Thursday.

Baltimore's reception to the duke and duchess was a rousing ovation all along the route from the City Hall, where Mayor Jackson and the duke made brief speeches, to the Baltimore Country Club, where Windsor shook hands with most of the 800 invited guests.

The six-car cavalcade passed through Biddle Street and the crowd roared its delight when the duchess tugged at the waving duke's sleeve to point out her girlhood home.

Said Mayor Jackson, at the City Hall: "Until the day of victory comes, and come it must, and always after that, we hope both of you will continue to regard Baltimore as another home, where you will always find peace and happiness."

The duke responded that the "visit means for the duchess a reunion with her family, and for me, an introduction into their home circle." The visit, he said, was "a brief but pleasant interlude in the dark days through which the world is passing." He expressed gratitude for American support, "of which your efforts in Baltimore are so typical."

Grand Jury Widens Scope Of NaziInquiry

FRANK, from Page 1.

and grieved" by its comments upon the denial of Congressmen that they had any connection with her son.

"The statements are not factual," Mrs. Dennett continued, "because both my son's secretary and myself know that Congressmen have given him their speeches to frank out. He and I have franked out some to Congressmen's consituents requesting the same. One Congressman in particular asked me over the phone how I liked his speech!"

Son Hails Revelations

Dennett emphatically forbade his mother to discuss the case when a Post reporter sought further details from her. (Her letter appears in full on today's editorial page.)

Dennett himself also mailed the franked envelopes, said Miss Myrtle G. Ince, 3222 Wisconsin Avenue, who was his secretary for several months this summer. She expressed confidence in both Mrs. Dennett and her son, declaring both were people of their word.

"He worked for hours and hours to get them (the franked letters) out," she said, "but I can't say what Congressmen's franks they were."

Miss Ince said she had been questioned at the Department of Justice by Special Assistant Attorney General William Power Maloney, of the propaganda squad, which is directing the inquiry under the leadership of Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge.

Burch, who pleaded not guilty on September 24 to the charge that he got $10,000 from the German consul in Cleveland, for propaganda work, was unstrung and haggard yesterday when he asked Justice Morris to let him change his plea. The justice asked whether Burch understood what he was about to do.

"Yes, sir," Burch replied, adding "but I at no time thought I was using German money. There is no question that I was in fact using German money, but I was counsel to the German consul. I was not in fact registered (as a German agent) but I did not think I had to register."

Legal Knowledge Pointed Out

Special Prosecutors Maloney and Edward J. Hickey had listened in silence. Maloney then interrupted to point out that Burch had been a lawyer for more than 40 years and told the grand jury he got $10,000 from the German.

Burch said he thought this was collected from American citizens.

Justice Morris said under these circumstances he doubted that the Court could receive a guilty plea, commenting, "I consider this offense to be very serious. I don't want any defendant to come into this court and plead guilty unless he knows what he is doing."

"I am an old man," Burch rejoined. "I can't go through a trial. I don't think I could stand it. Therefore I wish to plead guilty. I have suffered enough."

"I realize that this is a tragic situation," the justice said, "but I will not receive such a plea unless I am more fully advised. I will hear this matter again tomorrow."

Arm Ships, Cabinet Chiefs Urge

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

Ohio, their spokesman, said they would call none.

Denying charges of "gag," Chairman Bloom said the committee will meet this morning to accord the opposition the same time taken yesterday by the Administration.

Five opposition witnesses, who requested time, were wired by Bloom to be present. They included Mary W. Hillyer and John F. Finerty, of New York, representing the "Keep America Out of War Congress;" Frederick J. Libby, of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and Charles F. Boss, jr., and Dr. Albert W. Palmer, of Chicago, representing the Ministers' No War Committee.

Felix Morley, president of Haverford College, also asked to be heard but did not disclose his position.

Representative Fish, of New York, and Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts (Republicans), who first protested the time limit, remained away from the hearing. Other minority opponents attended the hearing and participated in the questioning but continued to ask for more time.

Mrs. Rogers Shifts

Another Republican, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, broke away from the minority opposition to join two of her Republican colleagues, Representative Eaton, of New Jersey, and Stearns, of New Hampshire, in support of arming merchant ships. Their votes, together with an almost solid Democratic majority, assured a favorable report.

Speaker Rayburn meanwhile informed reporters that the bill, confined to repeal of the section 6 of the Neutrality Act ban on arming of ships, will be called up in the House Thursday and voted Friday. The Foreign Affairs Committee will meet to report the bill tomorrow morning and go immediately before the Rules Committee for right of way.

Testifying in closed session, Secretary Hull said Germany is flouting rules of international law by sinking defenseless merchant vessels "either without warning or without allowing the passengers and their crews a reasonable chance for their lives."

Hitler, he reminded the committee, seeks not only conquest of continents but control of the high seas through "a policy of submarine lawlessness and terror."

"Can't . . Walk Away"

"We cannot," he said, "turn and walk away from the steadily spreading danger."

"Neutrality Act limitations, adopted in the hope of avoiding that "danggr," should not be permitted to stand in the way of "our full defense," he warned.

"The blunt truth is," Secretary Hull said, "that the world is steadily being dragged downward and backward by the mightiest movement of conquest ever attempted in all history."

Secretary Stimson, like Hull, testified that the Section II prohibitions on direct deliveries of war goods, no less than the Section VI armed ship bans, endanger American defense.

America's experience with Hitler proves "that national timidity does not promote national safety," Stimson said, asking Congress to abandon the Neutrality Act theory of making "America safe by making it impotent."

Never Neutral, Knox Says

Secretary Knox reminded committee men he has consistently opposed the entire Neutrality Act and asserted that "from the time when we began to thoroughly understand what the war was all about, we have never been neutral."

"The risk we incur in arming our ships and sending them to sea," said the Secretary of Navy, "is far less than allowing England to lose the war."

Both Admiral Land and Admiral Stark testified that it is a simple matter for a submarine to approach an unarmed ship on the surface and sink it with gunfire, but an armed vessel would force it to submerge and diminish the effectiveness of its torpedo fire.

"If the submarine is compelled by the presence of guns on the merchant vessel to submerge, the relative speed of the two vessels is reversed, and the merchant vessel has a much better chance to escape," said Admiral Land.

Admiral Stark agreed that not only would the effectiveness of submarine attack be reduced "but the great majority of effective air attacks on merchant ships has occurred when these ships had NO antiaircraft fire." He said sufficient antiaircraft guns are on hand to arm against air attack.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

29th Gets Ready For Last Ditch Fight

Action Today to Be Test of Strength In Delaying Tactics

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Correspondent

Cherew, S. C., Oct. 13.—A few dusty miles east of here the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division set up its command post in a sand pit tonight and prepared "a last ditch fight" against overwhelming odds.

The division's Fifty-eighth Brigade, minus the 115th Infantry, was out to the northward, fighting a rear guard action against advance elements of two Blue divisions. The 115th Infantry, composed of men from the counties of Maryland, was placed by Second Corps on the Blue side this time, flung forward to engage its brother regiment of Marylanders from the Fifty-eighth.

Below here, near Patrick, S. C., where the division had its command post during last week's final battle, the Eighty-eighth Virginia Brigade was assembling, prepared to move forward tomorrow at daybreak to establish a strong defense line south of Wadesboro, N. C.

Scouting by Air

Attached to the Twenty-ninth are the First Battalion, Fifth Engineers, from Fort Belvoir, Va., composed of selectees left behind when the regiment's Second Batallion left Fort Belvoir for foreign service in August. The 104th Observation Squadron, from Frederick, Md., once part of the division, will take the air early tomorrow to seek out the Blue force.

This force will be composed of the Twenty-eighth Division, of Pennsylvania, the Twenty-ninth's traditional opponent in mock combat. Also on the Blue side will be a skeleton force representing the Forty-fourth Division, lent last week to Sixth Corps to oppose the Twenty-sixth Division and not due back with Second Corps until Thursday. The 104th Cavalry, which did such yoeman service for the Twenty-ninth against the Twenty-eighth last Friday will have turned its coat, this time scouting for the Blue Twenty-eighth against the Red Twenty-ninth.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Twenty-ninth, will have an opportunity to carry out his promise to the 104th, made Saturday at a critique: "We like to have you with us, but when you're on the other side we'll have to take measures to stop you."

A Test of Strength

Under a corps order, issued at 2 p. m. today, the Twenty-ninth represents part of a Red force that has invaded Blue territory across the Pee Dee River and has been thrown back. It is fighting Blue divisions which have pressed across the river in pursuit and is bending every effort to delay them until the balance of the Red army can get back across the Pee Dee over the bridges east of Cheraw.

Its fight is a losing fight from the outset. The test is to see if the Blue forces can be delayed long enough for the Red forces to escape to safety.

Two officers of the Twenty-eighth Division were injured today in a motor accident, the fourth serious mishap suffered by that division since arriving in the maneuver area from Indiantown Gap, Pa. They are Lieuts. Jack Gordon Abrogasp, of Philadelphia, and Joseph P. Slaherty, of Scranton, Pa., both members of the 109th Infantry. Abrogasp, who received a possible skull fracture, and Slaherty, whose leg was fractured, were riding in a half-ton weapons carrier which left the road and overturned near Wadesboro.

Government Gal

First Lady Hints Liking Full-Time Job

A picture of what the well-dressed office worker should wear, Mrs. Roosevelt, garbed in a black frock relieved only by a pearl choker and a snappy black hat, told her press conference yesterday that the Office of Civilian Defense hopes to map out plans to make the local volunteer bureau here a model for the Nation.

So far, she said, the "bottleneck" for civilian defense seems to be to find jobs for all of the volunteers, but this the First Lady hopes will be straightened out by a series of conferences this week. Today she will meet with the regional directors of Civilian Defense and in the afternoon there will be a meeting of the regional directors of the Federal Security Administration which is working closely with the Office of Civilian Defense.

Tonight Mrs. Rooseveelt and Mayor LaGuardia of New York, director of OCD, will attend a meeting of the United Women's Organization to be held in the departmental auditorium. Mrs. Curtis Shears is president of the organization.

Does Homework, Too

"I am trying to do all the things I did before—plus go to the office," Mrs. Roosevelt said when asked about her office hours. She intimated that she hopes to make her new job in the Office of Civilian Defense a full-time one, after her previous commitments have been met.

She is at the office promptly at 9 a. m. and often walks to the site near Dupont Circle from the White House. She spends most of the time "seeing people" and does a bit of dictating. Often she brings a bundle of mail ba.k to the Executive Mansion, to do at night what she has been unable to do during the day. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, who has the desk next to Mrs. Roosevelt in the new office "pinch-hits" for the First Lady when previous engagements necessitate her absence.

A Busy Schedule

With six more months of lecture engagements in her date book, Mrs. Roosevelt will leave on Friday for Albany, N. Y., where she will attend the State Civilian Defense Council meeting. Saturday she will be in New London to keep a speaking engagement and Sunday will find her in Roxbury, Miss., doing the same.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt will attend a meeting of the National Council of Negro Women and will entertain at a reception at the White House for them in the afternoon.

Returning to the subject of the volunteer bureau, of which Mrs. Wilma Shields is national head, Mrs. Roosevelt said she hopes that shortly a means would be developed whereby all volunteers would be assigned jobs—or at least be trained for jobs. She hopes eventually to visit all the bureaus in the various corps areas.

Post Publisher Returns on Clipper

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FAMILY WELCOMES HIM HOME—Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, arrived in New York yesterday on the Yankee Clipper. On hand to welcome him home were his daughters, Elizabeth (left) and Ruth, and Mrs. Meyer (right). Meyer, a member of the National Defense Mediation Board, has spent the last month in England

Conference Drops U. of Georgia For Ousting Dean

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 13 (AP).—The Southern University Conference tonight voted to drop the University of Georgia from its membership because of ouster of a dean accused of advocating racial equality.

The conference, comprising 41 Southern colleges and universities, stated that the removal of Dr. Walter D. Cocking of the School of Education at the University of Georgia was "both a contradiction of the ideal of education and a threat to democracy in America."

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia effected the ouster of Cocking after charging that the dean had proposed that a school be established near the university campus at Athens for both white and Negro students.

Talmadge was forced to reshuffle the membership of the board of regents to get a majority that would support him in his effort to discharge Cocking and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of the South Georgia Teachers College. Both the educators denied they had advocated racial equality.

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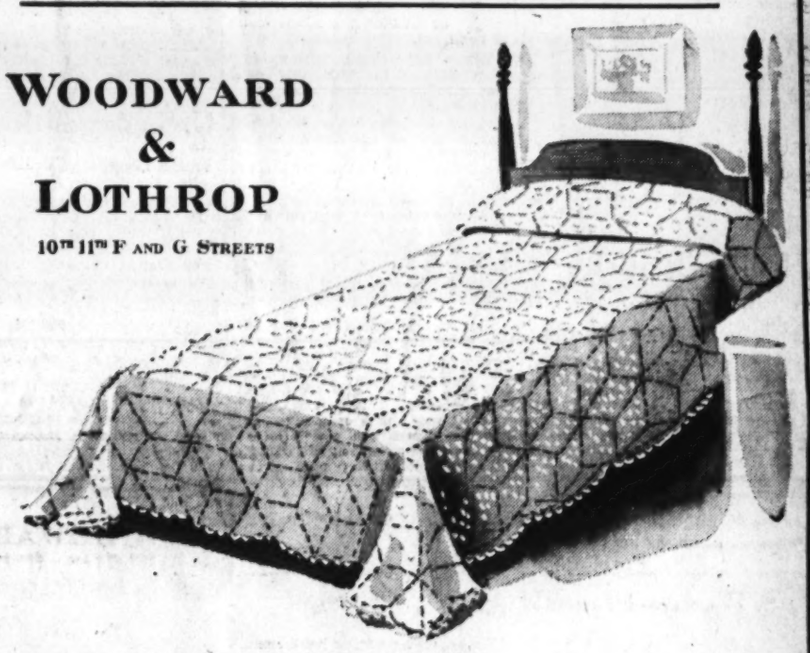

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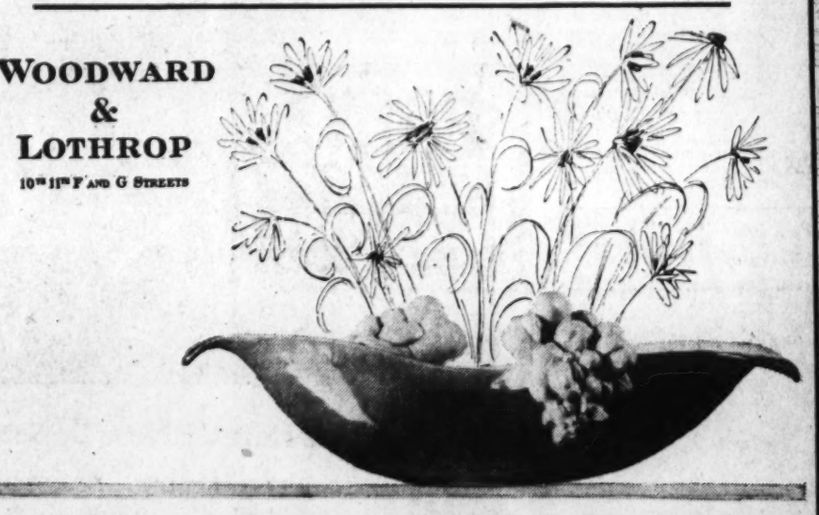

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GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

'Victory First,' Berlin Says of Peace Reports

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 13.—"Victory first" remains the authorized German answer to foreign gossip that the Reich is war weary and is putting out peace feelers.

"Only after arms have spoken and (Prime Minister) Churchill (Foreign Secretry) Eden have been removed by the English people themselves will the time have come for peace feelers—but they won't be German feelers, they will be solely and exclusively English," said authorized quarters.

They recalled that Adolf Hitler has declared a clear military decision must be obtained against England, and added: "The time to talk peace comes after weapons have spoken."

Reports abroad of German armistice offers were dismissed as efforts of the Reich's enemies to encourage their own peoples in the face of Germany's victories in Russia.

Aside from the removal of Churchill, Eden and their British associates from their posts, no condition for peace was specifically indicated.

"The German declaration is remarkable for its sharpness and categorical character," commented Dienst Aus Deutschland. "It is believed in Berlin it disposed of rumors which try to set aside the hard realities of the German-English War."

New President Of Panama

RICARDO ADOLFO DE LA GUARDIA

is president of the new government of Panama, which, it was reported yesterday, is studying the question of revising the ban on arming merchant vessels of Panamanian registry

Woman Dies as Car Goes Over Bank

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

her husband critically injured in a collision between their car and a truck near Hagerstown, Md.

The soldiers are Roland W. Dale, jr., and James D. Freemen, both Negroes, of Washington, who were fatally injured when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a truck in Hanover County. Four other soldiers were injured. They are Wallace Robinson, Randolph S. Morhan, Walker Lee Jones and Percey A. Graves, all Negroes.

Wilbur Reedy, 49, of Mayo, Md., is in a critical condition at Gallinger Hospital with injuries suffered when, police say, he was struck by an automobile on Defense Highway, near West Lanham, Md., yesterday.

Reedy was found lying beside the road by two men in a passing truck and removed to the hospital. Police believe Reedy was struck by a hit-and-run car and are searching for the driver.

Reedy suffered severe head cuts and possible internal injuries.

Bar Garnishment Of D. C. Pay Roll

GARNISH, from Page 1.

litigation challenging constitutionality of the amended act brought by Miss Minnie Keyes, of 714 Seventh Street Northwest.

Miss Keyes, according to official documents in the case, refused to surrender two parcels of land between Third, Fifth, I and L Streets Southeast for development of a low-cost housing project.

Private Use Charged

She attacked the Alley Dwelling Authority Act on the grounds it was unconstitutional because it "authorized the condemnation of private property for other than public use."

By holding—in effect—that the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association must pay the District $28,614.45, the high court concurred in municipal contentions that the group has failed to pay intangible personal property taxes for the years 1936-7-8 and business privilege taxes for 1938.

The personal property taxes amount to $11,624.88 and the business privilege levies are $16,989.57.

Strikes Hit 2 Shipyards, U. S. Ordnance Plant

STRIKES, from Page 1.

a meeting with the board.

The shipyard strikes affected the Ingalls Shipbuilding Co. yards, Pascagoula, Miss., and the Houston Shipbuilding Corporation works at Houston, Tex.

The Ingalls plant, employing 2800 men on 100 million dollars of naval and merchant ship contracts, was shut down after a strike of A. F. of L. boilermakers, whose spokesman accused the company of trying to start an independent union.

A. F. of L. carpenters threw a picket line about the Houston yards, protesting against "working conditions." About 600 men joined in the walkout but the company, which is building a new plant and holds contracts for 140 million dollars in defense work, continued to operate on a reduced scale.

Strike at TNT Plant

At the Government's 35-million-dollar TNT plant at Weldon Springs, Md., a jurisdictional dispute between A. F. of L. hoisting engineers and machinists led to a strike of 45 members of the latter union. They seek to bargain for 22 garage mechanics. A spokesman of the machinists said members of the union would call strikes on all defense projects in the St. Louis area unless the dispute was settled soon.

The cessation of work on tank transmissions took place at the Spicer Manufacturing Co., Toledo. C. I. O. workers have refused to handle the parts turned out by the company's Hillsdale, Mich., factory, where A. F. of L. automobile workers recently won a collective bargaining election.

At Hillsdale, Federal conciliators reported they had made some progress in settling the dispute.

Meanwhile, James F. Dewey, Federal conciliator, warned that 100,000 auto workers might be made idle unless a settlement was effected of a strike at the Midland Steel Products Co., Cleveland, which makes auto frames. Holding up an agreement was the question of job reclassification of 342 members of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers.

Other labor developments yesterday:

The Nation's railroads offered a compromise settlement of union demands for wage increases by proposing an "emergency compensation" plan geared to cost of living and railroad profit indexes. However, two of the railroad brotherhoods involved in the Nationwide dispute, now before a National Mediation Board fact-finding committee, declared that the proposal was not satisfactory.

The OPM secured a resumption of operations at the San Jacinto, Tex., ordnance depot, where a strike has been in progress since last Wednesday by A. F. of L. truck drivers demanding bargaining rights.

The Labor Department certified to the Mediation Board a three-week-old strike at the International Harvester Co.'s Springfield, Ohio, plant, where 3500 are employed. The C. I. O. United Auto Workers, which called the strike on September 22, are protesting the layoff of 480 men due to curtailment in production, and are requesting the negotiation of a new contract.

From Knoxville, Tenn., came word of the end of a 20-year struggle by the C. I. O. United Mine Workers for a closed shop in "Bloody" Harlan County, Ky., coal fields. The contract was signed Sunday after a week of conferences. It granted the union, representing more than 12,000 miners, all the benefits contained in the Southern Appalachian agreement signed at the close of the Nationwide coal strike in April.

B. E. F. Reported At Archangel

INVADE, from Page 1.

of the British Ark Royal, and the heaviest cruisers, but not battleships. The port has a pier capacity of 33 ships.

A clamor among the British public and press the past few days for direct military action to aid the hard-pressed Russians, and recent British military and political operations on the far north front, including the British raid on Spitzbergen, naval and aerial sweeps of the waterways to North Russian ports, and the British warning to Finland to stop the invasion of Russia, all lent credence to the report.

United States officials revealed in Washington three weeks ago that war supplies to Russia were being shipped by way of Archangel and that the port was expected to be used increasingly up until the November freeze. The Archangel port normally is icebound from November to May but American officials indicated that an attempt might be made to keep it open with ice-breakers this winter.

Although operations in the Archangel area, scene of United States military activity after the first World War, would be restricted by the harsh Russian winter now at hand, troops landed there could be moved down the Moscow Railway to any desired sector of the Russian battle front. The Archangel railway is 200 miles east of the Murmansk line which the Finns claim to have cut.

There have been vague hints from Britain the past few days that a military offensive might be in the offing. Officials disclosed that an invasion force of skilled and toughened fighters known as "Commando" had been created, presumably for operations on the continent. Yesterday Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio, made what he said was either "a verbal slip or a microphone distortion" in saying in a speech that Britain would give her manpower to Russia "until it hurts." He said later he meant materials instead of men.

The Ottawa dispatch said the fact that Canadian Defense Minister J. L. Ralston had gone to London supported the belief that "important operations were being launched by the British high command which would mean a new disposition for the Dominion forces."

Ralston was accompanied to Britain by Maj. H. Creerar, chief of the Canadian general staff.

U. S., Argentina Will Sign Treaty

Copyright by New York Times

Buenos Aires, Oct. 13.—A commercial treaty between the United States and Argentina will be signed tomorrow in the foreign ministry, its last details having been settled today after long telephone consultations with Washington.

The treaty will be signed with considerable ceremony which evidences the importance Argentine government attaches to it. It will be signed for the United States by Ambassador Norman Armour, whose fifty-fourth birthday by happy coincidence is tomorrow. The foreign minister, Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, will sign for the Argentine.

'Harassing Harry' Heckles British

HARRY, from Page 1.

the voice might have originated from Britain, pointing out that a secret "British freedom radio" operated several months ago.

Once the heckler said: "Remember, Churchill lost you your empire; it's your duty to overthrow Churchill."

The heckler crashed in during a news broadcast with comments interspersed between bulletins read by the English announcer.

When the announcer said that John D. Biggers, of the American OPM staff, was returning to the United States, the heckler said: "Poor fellow."

Some of the evening's dialogue went like this:

British announcer: "The Germans are keeping up the pressure on the Ukraine."

Heard In Vichy

Heckler: "Wait till tomorrow."

Announcer: "The R. A. F. made a big offensive over northern France today."

Heckler: "And got shot down."

Announcer: "In raids over this country two raiders were destroyed."

Heckler: "Rot."

Announcer: "Casualties were small."

Heckler: "You wait till next time."

Announcer: "This ends the news."

Heckler: "Thank God."

(At Vichy the heckler was heard interrupting a B. B. C. news commentator, asking:

("Why do you make other people fight for you? Why has Churchill sold Britain down the river to America? His own mother said if he became Prime Minister he would ruin England. He succeeded." Regarding the arming of American merchant ships, under discussion in Washington, the heckler said, "is America giving warning? . . . What has you frightened is that America is conquering the world. She already has conquered the British Empire. Roosevelt is a menace to the whole world.")

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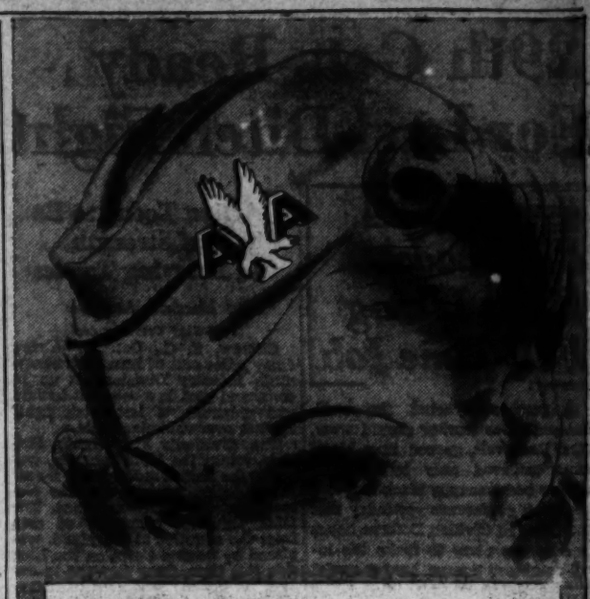

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10:15 am NON-STOP	8:55 am NON-STOP
10:55 am NON-STOP	9:10 am
*11:45 am	**9:55 am NON-STOP
12:45 pm NON-STOP	11:35 am
1:45 pm NON-STOP	11:55 am NON-STOP
2:45 pm	12:55 pm NON-STOP
3:45 pm NON-STOP	1:55 pm NON-STOP
*3:55 pm	2:55 pm NON-STOP
4:45 pm NON-STOP	**3:40 pm
5:05 pm	4:10 pm
5:50 pm NON-STOP	4:55 pm NON-STOP
6:00 pm NON-STOP	5:25 pm NON-STOP
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TUNE IN ON ARCH MAC DONALD OVER WJSV! Football Predictions, Fridays 6:15 P. M. Football Results, Saturdays 7 P. M.

A. F. L. Resolutions Urge U. S. Pay Rise

Convention Approves Principles of 5-Day Week, Paid Vacations

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 13.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, in a "hands across the sea" response to fraternal delegates from Britain and Canada, asked them today "to convey back to your fellow workers our firm resolve and determination to stand beside them to the bitter end. That is the stand of the American Federation of Labor."

In an obvious reference to possible American participation in the armed conflict, Green asserted before the 600 delegates to the A. F. of L.'s convention:

"If it becomes necessary to us to do more than work in the mines, mills and factories, if the call comes to give service as we have given it before we will meet that call unitedly and courageously."

The convention applauded vigorously at Green's declaration that "we will meet the challenge. We know that if Britain and the Allies win, the torch of liberty will continue to burn brightly."

He spoke after addresses to the convention by H. C. Simpson of Calgary, representative of the Canadian Trades and Labor Council, and Edward Hough and George W. Thomson, of the British Trades Union Congress.

Paid Vacations Approved

The Federation approved unanimously at its convention today the principles of the five-day week and vacations with pay in future union contracts.

It adopted an executive council recommendation also that the observance of such benefits should be left to the decision of individual unions during the present national emergency.

The vote highlighted action on resolutions as the convention opened its second and final week.

A dozen resolutions in support of pay increases for public employes were among scores facing the convention along with President Green's admonition that there "can never be" a strike against the Government by civil service employes.

Two of the resolutions call for a flat pay rise or bonus of $240 yearly for Government workers to meet increased living costs for the duration of the emergency.

President Green addressed a weekend meeting of a local of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, which was billed as the kick-off in a national drive for the first increase for postal clerks since 1925.

"I don't think any civil service employe who understands the priceless heritage of liberty, freedom and justice that is ours," Green said, "ever will belong to an organization which would strike against the Government."

Green assured the postal employes, however, that the A. F. of L. had a "mighty power" in support of the wage demands—political power of five million members.

Congressmen "understand the language we speak," he asserted.

The convention today heard Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, suggest the resignation of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, demand the deportation of C. I. O. Labor Leader Harry Bridges and call upon organized labor for full effort in the national defense drive.

The absence of David Dubinsky, president of the International Lady Garment Workers Union, from the convention drew official comment for the first time today.

Hearings Reopen

G.O.P. Chiefs Reach Accord On Price Bill

Republican leaders in the House have reached virtual agreement on at least some of the provisions of a "satisfactory" price-control bill, it was learned last night.

These provisions include price administration by a bipartisan board rather than a single administrator, a definite date for termination of control powers and a requirement that prices may not be fixed until after public hearings.

The special Republican Price Control Committee, however, was described by its chairman, Representative Wolcott (Republican), of Michigan, as being sharply divided over the questions of ceilings for wages and farm prices, the same political dynamite that is bothering members of the House Banking Committee, which reopens hearings on price control at 10:30 a. m. today.

Wolcott added that his committee is strongly opposed to the licensing provisions of the Administration bill. The measure would authorize an administrator to fix ceilings on prices, except farm prices under 110 per cent of parity, and specifically excludes wages and utility rates.

"It is our view that the Administration is seeking control of business through control of prices," Wolcott declared. "We feel that it is not necessary to create an economic czar in the person of Leon Henderson."

Personally, Wolcott said, he favors supplementing price control with whatever legislative authority may be needed to implement what he calls "natural controls." These he listed as credit control, authority for the Federal Reserve System to require larger bank reserves and sterilization of gold, silver and bonds as a basis for currency expansion.

Tiny Lightning Bolts Operate New Lamp

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Oct. 13.—Artificial lightning strokes so tiny they might shock a fly but couldn't kill a bee now are harnessed to use in dim electric lights.

They could be used in a blackout, indoors, without pulling down the window shades.

These lamps were shown to the National Academy of Sciences here today by Dr. Zay Jeffries, technical director of the lamp department, General Electric Co., Nela Park, Cleveland.

The light of the tiny strokes is only about one-six hundredths of a candle power. Going up the scale in brightness, Dr. Jeffries said, lamps built on the lightning stroke principle now regularly give 10,000,000 times more light than these small ones. One in Hollands gives 60,000,000 times more light. There is no limit in sight, although some of these lamps have surpassed the surface brightness of the sun.

The lightning strokes pass through a very rarified atmosphere of neon and argon. The electric flow causes these gases to glow, the same as natural lightning makes the air blaze. The little lamps are the size of the end of a man's thumb, and remain virtually cold.

They have many practical uses as indicators in the dark for theater seats, location of electric light switches and exits.

With alternating current the flashes are too rapid to be distinguished by the eye; with direct current the flash is a single, unending flow.

Traces of Ancient Race Found in West

Bones of a giant extinct bison and arrowheads different from anything hitherto found were uncovered in the West this summer by Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., Smithsonian Institution archeologist, it was announced yesterday.

The site excavated by Dr. Roberts was just south of the town of San Jon, N. Mex., at the edge of the Staked Plains. A local cowboy discovered the site a few years ago and reported it to the University of New Mexico, it was said.

The arrowheads were presumed to be artifacts of the first men in North America, living from 10,000 to 20,000 years ago, when the great ice sheets still were retreating northward over much of the continent.

Southern Belle Is Dairy Queen

VERNA MAE KEIGHTLEY, of LaGrange, Ky., was named queen yesterday of the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn. She was selected in competition with girls from 12 other States and was crowned by Gov. Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee

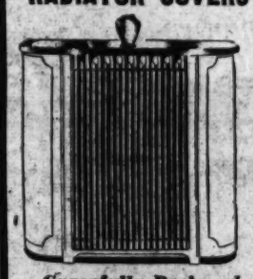
Elizabeth Leach, Justice Employe, Dies; Rites Today

Miss Elizabeth E. Leach, Department of Justice secretary who was stricken with a heart attack at her desk on Saturday, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital. Services will be held at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home at 6:30 p. m. today and interment will be at Wilmington, Del.

A native of Wilmington, Miss Leach had lived in Washington for about 23 years. She made her home at 1347 Monroe Street Northwest. She attended the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and was active in church affairs.

She leaves a sister, Martha E. Leach, of Washington, and a brother, James H. Leach, of Washington.

SOMETHING NEW IN RADIATOR COVERS



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LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 93 Score Sweet Cream lb. 42c

TOWNHOUSE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Natural unsweetened pressed from tree-ripened fruit. 46 oz. can 17c

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE Golden nectar from Hawaii. 47 oz. can 27c

VIRGINIA SWEET PANCAKE FLOUR 20 oz. pkg. 5c

HORMEL'S CHILI CON CARNE 2 1 lb. cans 29c

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Del Maiz Niblets 2 12 oz. cans 21c
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Franco Amer. Spaghetti 2 cans 17c
Sunsweet Prune Juice 3 13 oz. cans 19c

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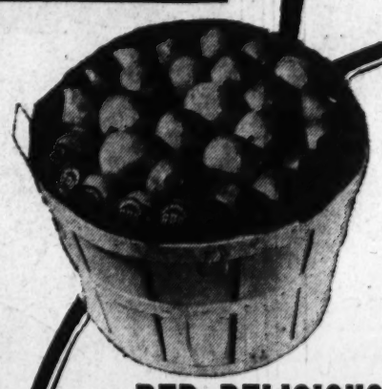
Schimmel's Strawberry PRESERVES 24 oz. jar 27c
Schimmel's GRAPE JELLY qt. jar 23c
Nestle's Semi-Sweet CHOCOLATE 2 7 oz. pkgs. 25c
Mammy Lou CORN MEAL 10 lb. sack 29c

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK 2 qts. 23c



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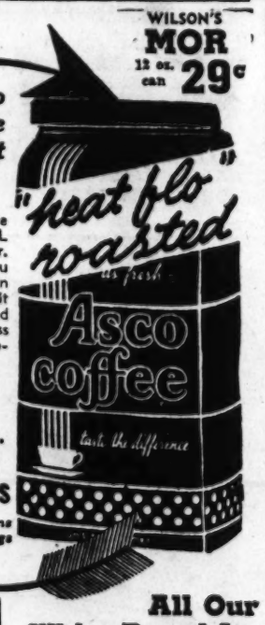
Let your taste tell you why we sell more Asco Coffee than ALL the other brands put together. If it does not please you, you may return the unused portion in the bag and we will replace it ABSOLUTELY FREE with a pound of any coffee we sell regardless of price. Ground for pot, percolator, drip or vacuum glass.
ASCO COFFEE lb. 22c 2 lbs. 43c
FREE GIFTS for Coupons on the bags



BOSCUL COFFEE lb. 30c
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FANCY RED Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 17c

Prices effective until Wed. Closing Oct. 15, Washington, D. C.
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Acme Markets

Social Upheaval Here, Welfare Council Told

A "rebirth of democratic goodwill and neighborliness" as a bulwark for present-day America was advocated by Wayne Coy, liaison officer for the Office of Emergency Management, at the first fall meeting of the Council of Social Agencies, yesterday.

The meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, and was attended by about 200 representatives of local welfare organizations. James V. Bennett, council president, presided.

Of the need of neighborliness in the Nation's Capital, Coy said "we see families frantically and vainly seeking a decent place to live within reach of their pocketbooks, and families divided because of these same difficulties; women in labor turned away from hospitals; wistful young men in uniforms wandering aimlessly in the streets . . . day after day the refrain 'No places left' in restaurants, boarding houses, movies, trains, airplanes and all the other mechanisms of necessity and convenience to our modern way of life."

He called these "inescapable reminders" that defense on the vast scale now current in America "means economic and social upheaval to an extent that challenges all the forces of our governmental, economic and social institutions for solution."

People just arrived in such a center as Washington need the services of the private welfare agencies, he stated, adding, "and so it seems to me that the voluntary social agencies throughout the country, and especially in a city like Washington, face a need for their services and therefore a challenge to their vitality and effectiveness such as has not existed in many years, perhaps since the wave of immigration and Westward migration came to an end.

"The rebirth of democratic goodwill and neighborliness under the bond of common danger which impresses all visitors to wartime England," he continued, "can have its own quieter counterpart here in our country in the spirit which breaks down reserve between newcomer and old settler, between rich and poor, between religious, racial and national groups."

There, he said, "lies the great tradition of social work; the tradition of Jane Addams and others who paved the road of social service we travel today."

Mark McCloskey, director of recreation for the Federal Security Agency, said that never had he seen such "spontaneous hospitality" as the Southern States were showing to visiting soldiers. He urged the aggressive approach in welfare work, saying that this is no time for social groups to wait to serve.

Council of Social Agencies Meets

Post Staff Photo

COUNCIL'S PRESIDENT AND GUEST SPEAKERS—First fall meeting of the Council of Social Agencies was held yesterday in the Y. W. C. A. James V. Bennett (center), president, is shown with guest speakers, Wayne Coy (left), of the Office of Emergency Management, and Mark McCloskey, director of recreation for the Federal Security Agency

Utahans to Honor State on Radio

A half-hour radio tribute to the State of Utah, sponsored by the Utah State Society, will be broadcast over station WINX today at 7:30 p. m.

Hunting Trip Off; Thief Takes Car, Guns, Ammunition

Capt. Joseph R. Harrison, United States Army Reserve, has called off a two-week hunting trip—for a very good reason: he has no car, gun nor ammunition.

Capt. Harrison, who lives at the Westchester Apartments, had his car parked in front of his office, 915 Fifteenth Street Northwest, loaded for the trip. In it were, rifles, pump guns, shotguns, target pistols, ammunition, blankets, movie camera and an officer's uniform. When he went to get his car, it was missing, together with all the paraphenalia, valued at $1500. And he had just bought the car a month ago.

Latin Americans To Attend Parley

The annual conference of the American Public Health Association opening today at Atlantic City, N. J., will have as guests of the United States Government, public health directors from all of the Latin-American republics.

This was announced yesterday by Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs. Attendance at the conference of the Latin-American representatives was made possible through the cooperation of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, the Department of State, and the coordinator's office, it was said.

At the conclusion of the conference Friday the health officials will visit Washington and will later attend the Southern Medical Association meeting in St. Louis, November 8.

Hitler Interferes With Boy-King's Love, British Hear

London, Oct. 13 (INS).—Abdication of Boy-King Michael of Rumania to marry red-haired 18-year-old Irene Malaza, has been averted only by Adolf Hitler's personal intervention, the London Daily Express reported tonight.

Revealing a striking parallel in the lives of Michael and his father, former King Carol, who once renounced his throne for red-headed Magda Lupescu, now his companion in exile, the paper asserted that Michael's abdication already had been placed in the hands of Premier Gen. Antonescu.

Informed of the contemplated action of Michael, Hitler hurried diplomatic agents to Bucharest to attempt to dissuade him. When they failed, Hitler, fearful that Michael's abdication might precipitate a crisis which would split turbulent Rumania, personally 'phoned the boy monarch and talked him into abandoning his plans, for the time being at least.

Dutch Pilots Steal 2 German Planes, Fly to England

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—The daring exploit of three Dutchmen who took two German planes from under the eyes of Nazi guards in their occupied homeland and flew to England on the same day from separate Netherlands airports was related tonight by Aneta, Netherlands Indies news agency.

The first plane reached a Suffolk airdrome after being riddled with machine-gun bullets from British nests on the ground and three pursuing Hurricanes, the news agency said, while the other was said to have been piloted across the North Sea to a different English landing field.

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U. S. Formally Seizes Italian Steamship Arsa

The Treasury announced yesterday it had formally seized the Italian steamship Arsa, preparatory to instituting court proceedings to forfeit the vessel to the United States Government.

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MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From Hot Springs, Arkansas

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CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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10 Great New Pontiacs
with the things you've always liked
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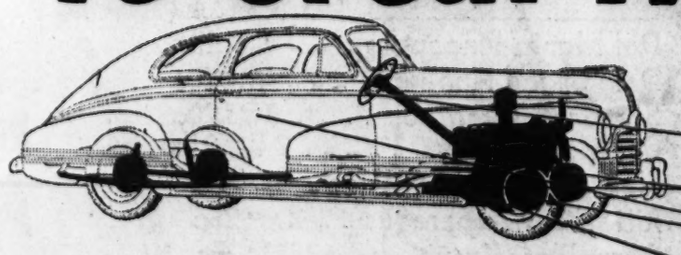

- The famous Pontiac Triple-Cushioned Ride—even further improved—is still yours in 1942.
- Pontiac's new Unisteel Bodies by Fisher equal in quality—even exceed in beauty those of any previous Pontiacs.
- Vital engine parts—pistons, bearings, connecting rods and crankshafts—are unchanged in the 1942 Pontiacs. The only major change is in Pontiac's exclusive lifetime oil cleaner—and that's *improved*.
- For even easier handling, travel of the gearshift lever has been reduced 30 per cent. Pontiac's exclusive Tru-Arc Steering is also retained.
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- For 1942 Pontiac front wheel brakes have been increased in size and all four brakes are now triple-sealed against dust, dirt and water.

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL!

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Two complete plants . . . over 426,000 square feet of floor space . . . thousands of skilled craftsmen—that's what Pontiac is devoting to National Defense. Pontiac's job is the production of a new type of rapid-fire cannon for the United States Navy—a weapon which naval experts say is the "most effective of its size ever produced." Pontiac is doing its part—and doing it well!

THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE—GENERAL MOTORS' MASTERPIECE

You are in for a mighty pleasant surprise when you see and drive the 1942 Pontiacs. In a year when quality and long life mean more than ever to buyers, Pontiac has given you a 1942 model that not only offers you the things you've always liked in the great Pontiacs of the past, but also one that is actually *15 ways better* than last year's sensational success!

Can you understand now why we say these new 1942 Pontiacs represent our greatest quality achievement? And why Pontiac is already the choice of thousands who are buying not for this year alone, but for *many years* to come, if need be?

See these new Pontiacs today. And don't forget Pontiac is still priced just a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars!

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H. J. BROWN PONTIAC CO. Rosslyn, Va.
WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.
KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.
BLYTHE'S GARAGE Lanham, Md.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Msgr. Sheen Urges Ousting Of Communism

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 13.—Differentiating between Russia and communism, Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University of America today urged that communism be driven from America as one of three steps to safeguard against United States aid to Russia being construed as aid to communism.

The prominent Catholic orator, writing in America, National Weekly, made the following proposals:

1—Russia be required to release from concentration camps those placed there because of religious beliefs, and restore all church property.

2—America can prove it is aiding Russia and not communism by driving communism out of the United States.

3—It must be made clear that if Russia remains communistic it will not be given a place at the council of nations that will attempt to rebuild Europe after the war.

Philosophies and People

Msgr. Sheen pointed out that the Vatican respects the difference between Russia and communism, as well as that between naziism and Germany and fascism and Italy. He added that President Roosevelt sent his best wishes to the Russian people rather than to the Soviet republic. Msgr Sheen stated in the publication which appears Wednesday:

"A philosophy of life is not identical with a people."

Asserting that he feels communism is only a passing phase in Russia and will terminate with end of the war, he wrote:

"It is my own belief that Russia will be one of the great Christian nations of the world."

Referring to President Roosevelt's recent comment on religious freedom in Russia, he stated:

"We are not to think that because the President made such an ill informed statement on the Soviet Constitution, he is not generally interested in the restoration of the first freedom to Russia. It is our duty as Americans to believe in the sincerity of his statements.

The President's Opportunity

"The Russian problem gives him an opportunity to be more than a politician, viz., a world leader vitally interested in those essentials of a Christian civilization which Hitler would destroy. The vast majority of Americans are convinced that in this highly critical matter he will not fail."

On the need to drive communism out of this country, Msgr. Sheen said:

"The American Communists are not real Americans; they do not think, act or react like Americans . . . if Russia is defeated by Germany, the Communists will immediately sabotage American industry and make many a politician wish he had not coddled them. If America does not do something right now about communism it will have to face this possibility: When Moscow falls, the next center of international communism will be New York City."

Volunteers' First Taste of Police Routine

Post Staff Photo

"GET THEIR HAND IN"—Volunteers for defense-emergency police work were fingerprinted last night at police headquarters. Already interviewed by their precinct captains, these men must still pass a physical examination before they are given assignments for duty in case of emergency. Around Private Jack Harris, fingerprint expert, are (from left) Allen Bladen, Green Acres, Md.; William Koontz, 2115 F Street Northwest; Gerald Amerine, Takoma Park, Md.; Travis Nelson, 2512 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, and David Stone, 1434 A Street Southeast.

Nazi Hangmen, Firing Squads Keeping Busy

By the Associated Press

German firing squads and hangmen added new victims yesterday to the growing list of those executed on accusations of opposing Nazi rule in occupied lands.

In the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, eight persons were put to death at Prague. Three of them were hanged, a form of execution reserved in most cases for Jews. All were accused of activities hostile to the state or injurious to the population.

Nine others—eight butchers and a merchant—were sentenced to death in the protectorate for illegally slaughtering livestock and selling foodstuffs on the black market.

Firing squads ended the lives of two Frenchmen in occupied France, the seventy-sixth and seventy-seventh victims of Nazi retaliation there. Nine men and two women were convicted and given sentences ranging from one to five years in unoccupied France for distributing Communist propaganda and attempting to reorganize the Communist Party.

The Berlin radio announced the head of the Communist organization in 11 departments in Southern France was condemned to death at Toulon and that two DeGaullists were sentenced in Absentia at Vianat.

In revolt-torn Croatia one person was killed and two were arrested in what police there called an attempt to bomb the postoffice at Koprivnica, near the Hungarian border.

Four youths, revolvers in hand, attacked a munitions depot in a Paris suburb and made off with 110 pounds of dynamite, the French information bureau in Paris announced.

Catoe Held Sane; Rape-Slaying Trial Opens Tomorrow

Jarvis Roosevelt Catoe, scheduled to go on trial in District Court tomorrow for the rape-slaying of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, was reported to have been declared sane yesterday in the unanimous opinion of four psychiatrists. Catoe's motion for a postponement of his trial because of "prejudice in the District" will be heard in District Court today.

Although United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly refused to comment on the 36-year-old Negro's sanity test, it was pointed out that if Government psychiatrists had found Catoe to be insane, the Government would not conduct the case any further.

If Catoe's plea for a postponement is denied today, the case will open tomorrow morning in District Court. A previous petition for change of venue, filed by the defense last week, was denied by Justice Jesse C. Adkins.

Catoe has pleaded not guilty to five charges of rape and murder, and five others of rape and robbery.

Mrs. Younger Named Official Of Retreat League

Mrs. Florence K. Younger, a past president of the Washington Laywomen's Retreat League, was elected treasurer of the National Congress of the Laywomen's Retreat movement at Providence, R. I., Sunday night. It was the third national congress.

Washington-born, Mrs. Younger has been active in the retreat movement since its inception here five years ago, serving two terms as president, a term as vice president, and also was team captain of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart's retreat unit.

She is a graduate of George Washington University, past president of the Washington alumnae of the Chi Omega National Sorority of that institution, and active in the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

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Walker, 2 Others From D. C. Hurt In Train Mishap

Nine persons, including Postmaster General Walker and two others from Washington, were injured yesterday when a Baltmore & Ohio limited nudged into a freight locomotive 24 miles east of Chillocothe, Ohio, the Associated Press reported.

Postmaster General Walker, en route to St. Louis, suffered a slight head cut; his wife escaped unhurt. Minor injuries were suffered by William M. Wiesenberg, of 3712 Alton Place Northwest, Ordnance Office engineer; and William B. Barton, of 1381 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, Labor Board trial examiner.

Railroad officials said the flyer's engineer was warned just in time that the freight train was in its path, so that the limited skidded with locked brakes into the freight locomotive.

'Raid' on Capital Blocked

Air defenses of Washington clicked precisely yesterday in two tests of Airacobra fighter planes and civilian spotters, working in combination. Bombers, rapidly intercepted, supposedly were blasted from the Capital's sky approaches.

Today, Washington's air-raid alarm system, keyed to the area's filter center in Baltimore, will be geared into another "raid" on the city, thus bringing into operation "attackers," spotters, fighter interceptors and the communications system that warns police, firemen, rescue workers, ambulances and hospitals.

The tests yesterday caught bombers which were trying to reach the Capital from the Atlantic Coast. Although flying high, they were seen by the network of civilian spotters in southern Maryland and Virginia who flashed Bolling Field a warning of the approach.

Two were "shot down" by five interceptors near Dahlgren. Two others were "destroyed" 100 miles from the Capital, it was reported.

Today, when bombers simulate attack here, the filter system at Baltimore will pick up reports from spotters and army bases to flash them to the switchboard in fire alarm headquarters at McMillan Park here. The operators there will go through the routine of calling firemen, policemen and rescue units precisely as would occur in case of an actual aerial raid on the city.

The signals from Baltimore registered on the switchboard here in colored lights, each indicating the distance from the city of the attacking force.

There will be no civilian participation in the rehearsal here today, other than that of volunteer spotters.

Tonight at Six . . .

You are invited to join a "club" of whiskey experts—whose thousands of members will be enjoying the exquisite bouquet and velvety mildness of BOTTLED IN BOND Old Schenley—in cocktail, highball, or "straight". To become a member, just ask at any good bar or package store for . . .

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

THE FALL SEASON at The Homestead

The Alleghanies are aflame with color, the tang of Autumn is in the air, and the greatest fall season in The Homestead's history is in full swing.

It's the ideal time of year to enjoy the outdoor and social life at this 17,000-acre mountain estate, with a world-famous hotel at its center.

"There's something about The Homestead," guests say—an atmosphere of ease and gayety and charm that's hard to define. Why not come down this month and experience it for yourself? Advance reservations, please.

Write us for literature, rates, and rail or motor routes; we'll send them at once. Or, if you already know The Homestead, just let us know when to expect you.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

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IT WAS ONE of the proudest days we'd ever known.

A few days ago, there was hoisted to its place beneath the Stars and Stripes at our plant in Jersey City, a new emblem. It is a simple blue pennant inscribed with a white "E"—"E", for excellence.

It is the highest service award the United States Navy can make . . . the Navy's way of saying "well done."

To Westinghouse, the Navy has given this coveted award for an outstanding job of turning out the tools of national defense—with speed, precision, and efficiency.

This Westinghouse plant, which during peace time manufactured the elevators for many of America's tallest buildings, *for many weeks now has been turning out mounts for naval anti-aircraft guns at an ever-increasing rate.*

This is but one of the jobs Westinghouse is doing for America's defense. In Westinghouse plants, there are 3600 others . . . $300,000,000 worth of vital defense equipment.

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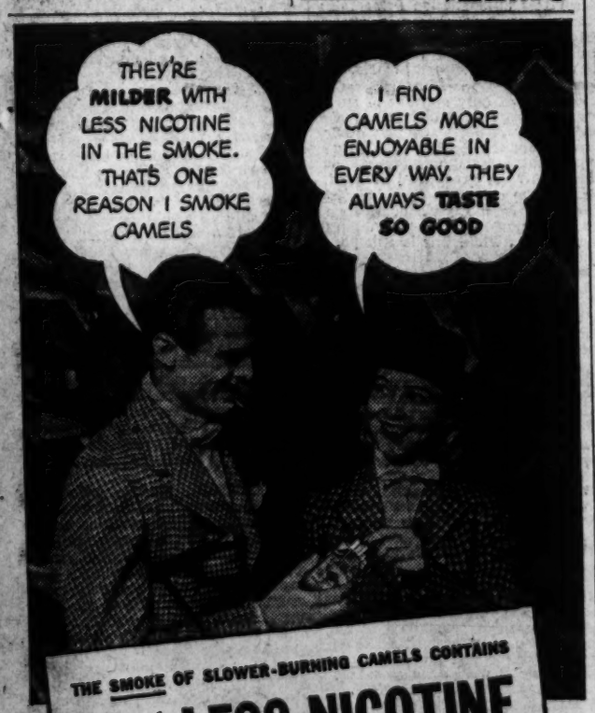
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, October 14, 1941

Tax On Voting

The refusal of the Supreme Court to review a case involving the Tennessee poll tax means only that there are many abuses in our political system which are not unconstitutional. The founding fathers gave the States a large measure of control over the election of Congressmen. Voters entitled to cast their ballots for members of the House, the Constitution says, "shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislature." It is not, of course, the privilege or obligation of the Supreme Court to modify this allocation of power to the States.

Poll taxes in some of the Southern States are patently a device to curb free exercise of the voting privilege. They are a relic of a past era when it was believed that a person should have no voice in public affairs unless he had some economic standing in his community. That concept has long since given way in most parts of the country to a more democratic view, and the Southern States which still cling to it are able to find fewer convincing arguments for doing so. We hope that every State will come to see the inconsistency of charging a fee for the privilege of voting in this great democratic country. But the remedy must clearly be sought through the State Legislatures. Meanwhile several hundred thousand citizens in Washington are denied the privilege of voting for either national legislators or local officials, either with or without the payment of a poll tax. By comparison the charge of a small fee for voting seems to be a minor abuse.

Price Of Weakness

From Seattle, where the A. F. of L. is holding its sixty-first annual convention, comes word that George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, now on trial for alleged extortion of $550,000 from motion picture producers, will probably not be reappointed to membership of the A. F. of L. executive council. By constitutional amendment the 15-man council has been reduced to 13 members—apparently to create a hole through which Mr. Browne can be dropped. That weak-kneed procedure may enable the delegates to the convention to escape the painful duty of a more forthright house cleaning. It does not, however, minimize the dangers to the do-nothing policy which President Green and other labor leaders have followed when charges of labor racketeering have arisen.

Two years ago Westbrook Pegler revealed certain unsavory facts about the past history and current activities of Mr. Browne and his running mate, Willie Bioff, that rendered them suspect. The charges of extortion then rumored have yet to be proved. But it is a matter of record that Bioff was convicted of pandering years ago and that the Chicago police knew him as an associate of gangsters. These facts, coupled with the knowledge that Bioff was Browne's appointed West Coast representative, should have spurred the A. F. of L. to immediate investigation of their records.

President Green's lack of authority to discipline or remove the officers of independent unions does not absolve the A. F. of L. of responsibility for preventing gangsters and racketeers from benefiting by their connection with the national organization. Under the relentless pounding of critics, the A. F. of L. belatedly voted in last year's convention to throw its influence against officials who use their offices for personal gain. But the record to date indicates that A. F. of L. leaders are more interested in avoiding unpleasant publicity than in taking vigorous steps to clean house. Indeed, Mr. Green has let it be known that he relies upon the courts to punish the occasional criminals who may fasten upon his organization.

But surely one of the first duties of a courageous and competent head of a great labor organization is to make certain that suspicious characters attempting to convert unions into rackets are haled before the courts. No self-respecting organization can leave protection of its integrity solely to Government prosecutors. When unions fail to act vigorously against criminals in their midst the great body of organized labor falls unjustly under suspicion of being in collusion with the forces of evil. Unquestionably, the enemies of unionism have a powerful ally in vacillating labor leadership which lacks the courage to initiate reforms before an aroused public opinion demands them.

Eyes On Japan

The German drive on Moscow and the claims being made by Hitler and other Nazi spokesmen that the Red Army is now in a state of disintegration are having their effect on Japan. Pro-Axis sentiment is again on the rise; the willingness to propitiate the United States is on the decline; a showdown may not be far off.

During the past few months a strange and unnatural quiet has reigned in Tokyo. The so-called moderate Japanese leaders—among them, apparently, Premier Prince Konoye, and the members of his cabinet—have been hopeful of achieving a modus vivendi with the United States. The object was to resume normal trade relations with this country, the British Empire, and the Dutch East Indies, and thus be freed of the danger of economic strangulation. Japan would then be in a position, at a more propitious time than the present, to go ahead with her imperialistic plans in Eastern Asia. The extremists among Japan's leaders, however, have been insisting that Japan's ties with the Axis be maintained and strengthened and measures taken to hasten the establishment of the "coprosperity sphere" in Eastern Asia.

Thus far the "moderates" have managed to maintain a precarious control over the situation. They have been helped in this particular by the fact that those who favored an uncompromising policy toward the ABCD powers and Russia have been sobered till recently by the way that Russia is holding out against Hitler. Moreover, the decline in the army's prestige has helped the "moderates." The army has been back of the more clamorous demands for action, but its standing has been dimmed by the failure of the large-scale offensives recently launched in the Changsha and Ichang sectors. Motivated in part, no doubt, by the desire of the military leaders to prove that they could settle matters with China in their own way, these offensives have had a boomerang effect.

Nonetheless, the general drift of policy in Japan now appears to be away from "moderation" toward action. This is apparent in the harsher references to the United States in the Japanese press. Perhaps the word has gone out that nothing can be expected from Washington. Certainly the olive branch extended by Prince Konoye to President Roosevelt was wrapped around with too many unacceptable conditions to make it welcome to American authorities. This circumstance, plus the impact of the latest German victories in Russia on the Japanese state of mind, have led the Japanese extremists to renew and intensify their clamor for speedy action. Now they may have their way, even though the risks of such action, whether in the north or the south, are considerable.

The extremists, it is said, have got their eyes again on Siberia. However, the season happens to be far from favorable for large-scale Japanese military action in Siberia. So far as is known, the Russians continue to maintain a large and well-equipped army in their Far Eastern provinces. These troops, as the Japanese must know from past encounters with them, can be expected to give a good account of themselves. What is equally important, a Japanese attack on Siberia would immediately open the door to bombing attacks from Vladivostok on the vulnerable cities of Japan. Moreover, the defenses of British Malaya, Burma and the Dutch East Indies have undergone considerable improvement during the past year. There has also been a constantly exerted effort to integrate the various forces available in the Far East in such a way as to give them the largest possible measure of striking power in the event of a new Japanese aggression.

All this would suggest the likelihood of a continued wait-and-see policy on the part of Japan, at least until the outcome of the fighting in Russia is clear beyond peradventure of a doubt. Yet the economic noose around Japan's neck is steadily growing tighter. And Japan cannot afford to wait too long. That is why the clamor for action has been on the increase in Tokyo and that is what explains the attacks on the United States as the nation which, more than any other, stands in the way of Japan's ambitions. The possibility that the Japanese will take the bit in their teeth cannot, therefore, be ignored. At any rate, the decks are being cleared for action. Reinforcements have been sent to Indo-China, the base for any possible thrust to the south. A steady flood of Japanese troops has also been pouring into Manchuria. And the Japanese government has just ordered three ships to the United States to bring back several thousand nationals living in this country.

No doubt the Japanese recall the panic that was created in Japan some time ago when this country ordered Americans to return home from the Far East. Imitators above all else, they may be using this device for more than its intended purpose. They may be gambling on the hope that the United States will be sufficiently impressed by this action of withdrawing Japanese subjects from America to come to terms with Tokyo. If so, they are likely to be very much mistaken. There is not the slightest possibility that the United States will be bluffed out of its position by any Japanese gestures of that kind.

Finn Dilemma

Secretary Hull was prompt to scotch the tale, no doubt circulated by the Nazis, that the United States is so wedded to Finland that there was no sympathy in Washington with Britain's ultimatum to the Finns. The British demand that Finland quit fighting, now that the 1939 boundary has been wrested from Russia. Otherwise Finland will be regarded as an enemy equally with Nazi Germany. With this position, evidently, our Government agrees. And thus the prospect is opened up that, if the Finns refuse to quit, they will experience a cooling off in the excellent relations which have always existed between their country and the United States.

What the Finns will do is still in some doubt, though all the indications from Helsinki are that they will stay in the German war against Russia till (as Finland hopes) Russia has been conquered. Their argument hitherto has been that they are fighting a war within a war. The argument is incontestable. But the line between one war and the other will have been crossed as soon as the Finns brigade themselves with the Germans and fight with them on Russian soil. That event would also be a crossing of the Rubicon in the sense that the Finns would forfeit American as well as British good will. For this decision they would get no good exchange. It is obvious that a Germany victorious over Russia is likely to shackle the Finns, as it has shackled the other peoples of Europe, to its war chariot and bind the country to its New Disorder.

The Finns must know that. But they are the victims of a geographical position between Russia and Germany. This situation has produced more than one dilemma for Finland. For instance in the last war the Finns accepted German aid in fighting for their independence from Russia and almost became German tools against Russia on Russian territory. However, the great Mannerheim successfully resisted all the pressure from Gen. von der Goltz to invade Russia. This time, unfortunately, the Finns are much weaker in their position vis-a-vis Germany.

Harry M. Daugherty

The passing on Sunday of Harry M. Daugherty is a stern reminder that man lives not alone by the satisfaction of legal absolvement. Malfeasance in office, deliberate failure, neglect, fraud, deceit—these and other charges were brought against President Harding's Attorney General for his alleged part in the Teapot Dome oil scandals and in other Government irregularities of the early 1920's. The charges were not proven in court, but guilty or not guilty, Mr. Daugherty stood convicted in the public mind of partnership with the little group of men by whom President Harding, in the words of President Hoover, was betrayed. This knowledge preyed on his mind. And from the time that President Coolidge forced him to resign from the Cabinet, the former Attorney General had labored to convince the public of his innocence. He wrote one book to clear his name, and was working on another at the time of his death. The unfinished volume, presumably, is a further elaboration of the point of view which he summed up last year when he told reporters that given the same circumstances he would not change a single official or personal act of his while he was Attorney General. This is a sweeping defense, to say the least, and gives some indication of the man's defensive thought in later years.

It may be, of course, that eventually we shall have an inside story to end inside stories about the rottenness which existed in the Harding Administration. Perhaps Mr. Daugherty could have told it. But there is nothing in the public records to prove that he had such a story.

END OF A SEASON

I could relinquish this; I had no fear,
Summer, as such, did not mean much to me,
The more especially this fleeting year:
An hour of sunlight in the apple tree,
A transient heat to take the chill from bones:
Ah, it was merely this, no less, no more
Than flow of water over mossy stones
And promise of another day in store.

And autumn held no terrors; I could face
The falling glass, the bitter yellowed leaf,
East wind and rain that would in time erase
All leaves. But suddenly the hour is brief:
Today your letter came; the year is old,
Though young, and I, within this sun, am cold.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT

"Chawing Beef"

Letters To The Editor

The Franking Issue

Upon my return to Washington after spending a part of the summer at my home in Maine, I am much surprised so read some of your articles, especially your initial editorial in this Saturday's Post.

To say that I am shocked and grieved at your concluding paragraph expresses my feelings feebly.

The statements are not factual because both my son's secretary and myself know that Congressmen have given him their speeches to frank out. She and I have franked out some to Congressmen's constituents requesting the same. One Congressman in particular asked me over the phone how I liked his speech!

I am sure that you have been wrongly informed on this point and will be glad to be corrected.

My son has not defended himself as he is under the oath of secrecy, and has so far held very rigidly to it. I wish a few more were under the same oath!

As Congressman Fish said, as reported in your paper October 3: "There was nothing improper in Congressmen sending franked speeches to Dennett, who was not under suspicion by them, or the public, or anybody else, as far as I know."

Also, didn't you read in the September 29 Washington Star the following: "Postoffice officials said no abuse of the use of the frank has come to their attention in the Dennett case and no investigation is now under way or being considered."

I am forbidden by my son to do anything at this time, but I cannot always obey as parents are supposed to do nowadays, so, in the interest of fair play, please print this letter and win my gratitude.

MABEL F. DENNETT.
Washington, Oct. 11.

Invading Germany

Over and over again Hitler has made clear that it is not the Soviet Union alone that he plans to conquer. It is the United States and Britain as well. In his orders he stated once more, "For if we crush this opponent (the Soviet Union) we remove the last English ally on the continent." This is the Nazi strategy, the "one by one" pattern which has left a trail of blood and tears throughout every nook and corner through the 28 nations he has crushed. If Britain enters Hitler's Europe now with a few divisions, she would find millions of Europeans flocking to her colors against Hitler. Never again will Britain have the same golden opportunity to crush Hitler as right now. Wake up, Britain and America! Wake up before it is too late!

MIKE S. BURKE.
Washington, Oct. 11.

Peace Dangers

The safety of America day by day is becoming more and more insecure as a result of poor judgment on the part of both private and public individuals as to the wisest course to take in order to keep America free and to preserve our interests at home and abroad. There is danger in peace, as well as in war, and the most of us are not qualified to decide which is the more dangerous. This is not the time for aimless argument but the time to turn discord and disunity into harmony.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Oct. 10.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Flag Salute

Of course, officials of the War Department may change its regulations whenever they so please, but not always with qualification of fact upon which such changes are made. Evidently, many such officials have forgotten that soldiers, policemen and firemen, when on duty, are not permitted to remove their headgear, because such bears part of their insignia of authority. So, when they give the salute, they touch the brim of such headgear with their fingertips, tantamount to saying: "Not being permitted to remove my hat, I am doing the next best thing." For some time the soldier, when indoor and unhatted, saluted by "standing at attention."

I have just noted a recent change in the manner in which a soldier shall salute the flag. Infantry drill regulations, paragraph 20, states: "Raise the right hand smartly until the tip of the forefinger touches the lower part of the headdress *or forehead*, etc." (Italics are mine.) What an utter absurdity to touch the brim of a hat *which just isn't there?*

At the flag conferences held at Washington, 1923 and 1924, the 112 patriotic and fraternal organizations which unanimously adopted the civilians flag code and which the flag authorities of both Army and Navy indorsed, the "hand over the heart" salute was instituted for all men and women not in uniform, indoors and out, and all uniformed men indoors. I am glad to see that the superintendent of schools in Washington has, like many other State boards of education, discontinued the "extended arm" salute which, although once tabooed, crept back into practice. But consider the impression it makes upon children when told the *meaning* and origin of the "hand over the heart" salute.

A young woman was standing beside President Lincoln while a parade was passing. Seeing the flag, she turned to Mr. Lincoln and said: "Whenever I see the flag I have such a feeling of exultation here (placing her hand over her heart); how can I best show that feeling?" To this Mr. Lincoln replied: "By standing just as you are, with your hand over your heart."

Surely, any pledge of allegiance to the flag is decidedly more a matter of the heart than is such emptiness as touching a hat which is not there. When I have told this Lincoln story to groups of school children they accept it avidly, and I am sure never forget it.

GRIDLEY ADAMS.
Chairman, National Flag Code Committee.
Mahopac, N. Y., Oct. 9.

Excess Profits Tax

In printing my letter on "Fixing Farm Prices and Wages" in your issue of October 9, a typographical error was made, printing "6 per cent" instead of "60 per cent." The suggestion in my letter was that the tax rates on excess profits be increased, "graduating them up to a maximum of at least 60 per cent for profits in excess both of average profits during recent years and of 6 per cent return on invested capital (including invested profits);" also that "the remainder of the excess profits be deferred by being invested in defense bonds half to be held in trust for the stockholders and half in trust for the employes."

GORDON S. FULCHER.
Washington, Oct. 12.

Hungarian Independence

On September 28, when The Post published its interesting editorial on "New Hungary," the Hungarian daily, Szabadsag, of Cleveland, carried an enlightening article on this subject which invites a reappraisal of Hungary, both old and new.

According to record, old or official Hungary is first of all the willingly active ally and partner of Germany. She is an aggressor by deed and by presidential proclamation against "eternal" friends such as the Serbs and 1000-year-old neighbors such as the Slovaks and the Rumanians. A weak and isolated nation, she has become today the major beneficiary of the Axis and has laid claims to further territorial expansion by thrusting her armies deep into Russia where no Hungarian interest ever existed.

New or democratic Hungary exists, unhappily, only outside Hungary's frontiers. It consists of the organizations of Hungarian aliens and alien visitors in the United States (led by Dr. Tibor Eckhardt, member of the Hungarian Parliament) and other democratic countries and is styled "the Hungarian independent movement."

To the somewhat skeptical Americans of Hungarian birth or descent, Dr. John Sebestyen, president of the Pittsburgh Magyar Association, explains this independence movement in the Szabadsag article referred to by posing a number of searching questions and supplying their astonishingly candid answers. From this authoritative democratic Hungarian Catechism I quote: "Should Germany win the war, could the Hungarian independence movement harm Hungary? No, indeed. Germany, as Hungary's well-wisher, could only approve of such a movement . . . which is not directed against her." On the other hand, "Should Britain and America win, what good the independence movement? A great deal of good, for it is the chief aim of the movement to prevent any act of revenge against Hungary . . . by making friends now, while this is still possible."

But what is the stand of the movement toward the official policy of the Hungarian government? Specifically, does it condone or condemn Hungary's signing of the Axis pact? Carefully explaining that he speaks for the movement, Dr. Sebestyen makes it plain to his fellow Hungarian-Americans that: "Amazing as the signing of the pact was to us, Hungary could not have avoided it," adding, "Any statement beyond this," i. e., any open denunciation of the fact, "does not correspond with our position."

It is the glory of America's cause that no nation need fear revenge at the hands of victorious democracy. And it is Hungary's unearned good fortune that she need depend not on the propaganda of a disguised movement to insure Hungary her due place in the world, but on the American principle that all peoples are equally entitled to a place under the sun and to a free government of their own choosing.

MATTHEW J. CAZAN.
Washington, Oct. 9.

Freedom Of The Press

What is "freedom of the press," about which some people are evidently agitated?

Do the newspaper publishers want the right to publish anything that they want to publish and to ban whatever they do not want to publish?

Has not the press itself actually suppressed the publication of facts that are of vital importance to the public?

Should dishonest people be entitled to valued freedom, or to any blessings? MONROE E. MILLER.
Washington, Oct. 12.

The Post Impressionist

Fake Log Book

Christopher Columbus, to whose memory the Nation paid homage on October 12, was the innocent cause of one of the greatest frauds ever perpetrated on a credulous American pepole.

It might well be classed with Barnum's fake Wild Man, of Borneo and his famous White Elephant.

The importers behind the Columbus fake mulcted the public of many thousands of dollars before the deception was exposed.

The story of how the scheme was worked, which is not so generally known, is interesting, amusing and amazing.

As the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America approached in 1892 deep interest was awakened in everything relating to the exploits of the great navigator, and relics of his voyage, fake and otherwise, were at a premium.

In the early part of 1891 a fairly smart London publisher secretly let it be known that he had received a letter from a seaman from Pembrokeshire, the text of which follows:

"Sur—Wil you pleze read this, there as been found heer a curus box with a ole buk in. it were tük be me an mi mate bil Winch wile we wuz trolin orf the cordly hed. it is rote on in ole leters an got pitchers in it. thez ar ships as wud nevr sale an we carnt tel wat it is. the skule marster he says as it is very ole an beelonged to culumbuss an is is Logg. Im ... dishcoverred merrika butt we runt nun ov us Hold with eddecashun an wee think he be larkin but mester Caman thats our Karpenter say as you know all abot them thinks an wil treat us fare. I hav sent the think to you by the trane an me an me mate wil be pertikler obleged if yu wud tel us wot it is, if it is Werth anithink pleez sen us a trifle for it I remane Jonas Gokes.

"For Mister Eljacht Stok Lundun."

The alleged "buk," published by Rangette & Sons for Elliot Stock, 42 Paternoster Row, London, was secretly offered for sale and was widely sold throughout America. It was reproduced in facsimile, of course, but each purchaser assumed he had bought the original and was not aware that he had been duped until the "original" appeared on exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, where thousands were deceived by the counterfeit.

The rare book dealers and collectors of Columbiana one of whom is said to have paid $25,000 for his copy, evidently kept their purchases quiet until later years, as there is no record of an attempt to prosecute the fakirs. They apparently did not desire the public to know they were victims of the hoax.

On the first page the author explains the reasons for the secret log. He writes: "I, Christopher Columbus, have writ this littel boke to be my secrete Logboke, that it may go with me on my journey of enterprise over ye unknown seas I will write down and report in it, both truly and faithfully, all ye events and thinges that happen, joyfully and sad, which attend me on my journey, without adding to them or concealing anythinge. And if it should ever chance, which may the Lord graciously prevent, that ye sea should swallow up me and my shippe, I will first put up my little boke in a box, that ye water cannot hurt it and throw it into ye sea, for that perchance by a lucky chance it may get washed by ye waves on to ye shore of an inhabited countrie and so find its way into ye hands of men and that it may through the newes come to my home to tell what has become of Christopher Columbus and his crew.

"I also keep an open Log Boke as everie honourable captain of a shippe does and in it I tell about ye course of my shippe but I cannot put in ye open Log Boke all my secrete thoughts. For my shippemates are very rough Folke who have been moved by ye love of adventure and also ye love of ye golde treasures to joyne me in ye enterprise amid ye unknown seas. I must not let them know therefore all that I know and what I thinke for they would not understand and they might do us some grievous hurte. Therefore I write thys boke in thys language.

"I will for these reasons write from daye to daye ye things that happen to me and my thoughts in my secrete Log Boke so that if I die it may be ye means of saving my schemes for ye goode and benefit of alle ye whole worlde.

"Now forward with God."

The first entry appears under "Ye third August in ye year of our Lord one thousand four hundred and ninety too."

And the last is entry "Ye twelfth of Februarie" which reads, "It is all over. For too nightes I have not closed mine eyes and remained always on deck. I shall locke uppe ye Log Boke in ye Box for ye terrible moment has arrived. If ye storm has not abated by thye evening, I shall throw ye box into ye sea, for we shall not survive ye night."

On the inside front cover is written, with no apparent haste: "From Her Majesty's Schoomer Nina under ye command of Christopher Columbus, Admiral and Viceroy of ye Indies, this box with this Boke was caste into ye sea on ye twelfth day of Februarie in ye year of our Lord one thousand four hundred and ninety three at ye thirty fourth degree above ye Equator one hundred and too Spanish miles from ye Azores towards ye time of midnight. May God have mercie upon our Souls."

The author of this forged document has followed pretty closely the text of the "Journal of Columbus," which is an authentic account of his voyage, which we read as translated from the original written in Spanish.

When we first heard the tale of "The Fake Columbus Log Book" as told us by a famous collector of Columbiana, we wondered how anyone could be taken in by so obvious a fake, but after studying the copy which is carefully preserved in the rare book division of the Library of Congress, we are no longer skeptical. It ... re looks like the real McCoy with its seashells, seaweed and barnacles.

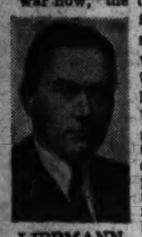
THOMAS J. CULHANE.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Senator Proposes Peace

SENATOR ADAMS, of Colorado, has warned us that if we do not find a way to stop this war now, "the United States may find itself in a position where we will be fighting the whole world by ourselves." With the utmost respect for Senator Adams, let us examine his phophecy, not in the abstract, not rhetorically, not by dwelling on the catalogue of Hitler's crimes and Hitler's faithlessness, but by spelling out the practical consequences of the policy he advocates.



LIPPMANN

IT IS, to begin with, undoubtedly possible for the United States to stop the war. We cannot order Hitler to stop fighting, because he will not listen to us. But we could notify the British government that we wanted them to stop fighting, and that if they refused we would not only shut off all supplies under lend-lease, but would place an embargo on exports to Britain and would break the British blockade of the continent. This would probably be sufficient to break the hearts of the British people, and soon thereafter as a result of their demoralization combined with the Nazi threat of invasion, we could produce a revolutionary condition in Britain which forced the Churchill government out of office and replaced it with a British version of the Vichy government. This government would not only accept Hitler's terms, but would then "collaborate" with him.

IN THE BRITISH ISLES, in Canada, in Australia, in South Africa, in Singapore and in Hongkong, in Gibraltar and at Suez, along the coast of Africa, in Newfoundland, in Bermuda, in Jamaica there would then be British people, some willing to collaborate with Hitler because there was nothing else to do, all forever convinced that it was America which had stabbed them in the back and had brought them to ruin and slavery. Obviously, it is an absolutely unthinkable policy. America cannot seek the friendship of Hitler by betraying the British and all the other peoples who resist him. We should not win Hitler's friendship and we should achieve the very thing which Senator Adams fears: We should find ourselves alone, universally hated, and in mortal conflict with the whole world, including our nearest neighbor, Canada.

THIS CANNOT BE what Senator Adams wants us to do. Presumably, then, what he thinks we ought to do is, without openly abandoning Britain, to use all our influence to induce the British to agree to an armistice with Hitler in order to begin negotiations for peace. This is a proposition which every sane man in Britain has had to ponder deeply during the past year, and no responsible American, however much he hated Hitler, could have afforded not to consider it in all its consequences. Yet the fact is that the more thoroughly the proposition has been studied, the more dreadfully clear it has become that there is no possible way to making an armistice with Hitler that could lead to peace.

Senator Adams will have gotten down to the reality of the question if he will try to imagine any condition under which Nazi Germany and Great Britain and the United States could demobilize and return to a reasonably normal way of life. He will find, I am convinced, first, that Hitler cannot demobilize, and second, because modern weapons are capable of being used to strike a mortal blow with lightning speed, neither Britain nor America could demobilize if Hitler and his allies did not demobilize.

HITLER cannot demobolize because he cannot withdraw his armies which now occupy almost the whole of Europe. There is not a country from Norway to the Spanish border, from Greece to Russia, which would not rise instantly if the German armies were evacuated. Is it conceivable that Czechs, Poles, Dutchmen, Belgians, Norwegians, Danes, Frenchmen, Yugoslavs, Greeks and Russians would sit still, and collaborate with Hitler if the German army were withdrawn? It is not conceivable, and therefore, with his vast undemobilized army, all of Nazi-dominated Europe must remain on a war footing.

That being the case, the British would be living within 20 miles of Hitler's immense war machine. Can Senator Adams imagine how under these conditions, the British could demobilize, how they could cease to remain on guard night and day against raids and invasion, how they could end the blackout, how they could let the pilots of the R. A. F. go back to school and college and their private careers, how they could let the navy relax, how they could send the Canadian troops home, how they could cease making planes, tanks, guns, ships? If, as Senator Adams proposes, they are to live next to Hitler's war machine, just how are the British to demobilize without making it easy, and thereafter certain, that they will be attacked and destroyed as suddenly as Norway, or for that matter Russia, was attacked? Thus, if one thinks the matter out in practical terms, there is no way by which an armistice with Hitler could lead to a peace with Hitler.

NOW, if it is impossible for Hitler to demobilize, and for Britain to demobilize while Hitler is mobilized, then what would an armistice of this sort mean for the United States? It would mean that we had to go on indefinitely building our two-ocean navy, turning automobiles and refrigerators into airplanes and tanks, and keeping millions of our young men in the Army camps. The fact that neither Hitler nor Britain could demobilize would make it so probable as to be almost an absolute certainty that the war would suddenly break out again. The whole of Europe cannot stay mobilized indefinitely and yet not fight. The war would start again if for no other reason than that everyone would prefer to fight and have it over with rather than stand forever waiting, watching, worrying, preparing.

Under these conditions we could not demobilize because we could not take the risk of a sudden stroke, which destroyed Britain, captured the British navy, and left us alone facing Hitler in one ocean and Japan in the other. So we should have to go on, without hope of getting to the end of it, with war production and conscription and taxes and priorities and shortages until what we now regard as "the emergency" had become the fixed system of our lives. We should be compelled as, a matter of elementary prudence and sheer necessity, to convert the country into one vast citadel, our industry into one vast arsenal, and to militarize our people for the indefinite future. There would be no limit to what we should have to invest in the national defense and no end of any kind, except war, in sight.

THESE ARE the compelling reasons, as Hitler himself has proclaimed when he declared that there are two worlds in conflict, why there can be no peace with Hitler. He cannot make peace because he can never evacuate and can never demobilize. Therefore, as long as he wields his power, there can be no peace.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Building Anything?

SPAB has ruled that no new public or private building may be started unless it is essential to the health and safety of the country. Pop, there goes that idea of a new two-car garage!

The Government must save all "critical material" for the war. Critical material is almost everything from the blueprint to the architect's bill.

The man who has just dug a cellar for anything may find he is just the custodian of a hole for the duration of the war.

Director Donald M. Nelson says that if you have a building partly finished he will try to take you out of your position in midair, but it is more than likely that the man with a house only 80 per cent finished will save himself a lot of trouble by just putting a sign "Opened by Mistake" on the whole project.

This is an all-out war and it appears to be leaving the building all out of most everything from cellar door hinges to lightning rods.

"Is the construction directly necessary for national defense, or for the health and safety of the civilian population?" This is the test question Washington asks. How are you going to make a new country home fit into that?

In fact, how are you going to make a garage fit?

Almost everything is necessary to defense, including those bronze door-knockers and the bathtub faucets.

"The House That Jack Built" is becoming the Bungalow That Nelson Stopped.

Mr. Nelson says the restrictions will halt "pork barrel" projects. The answer to that is "Wanna bet?"

He will have his work cut out for him trying to convince a Congressman that the new power dam at Corncob Valley isn't essential to the safety of the country and that the de luxe postoffice in Cribbage Hollow isn't vital to the health of every politician involved.

Some questions and answers issued by the SPAB to explain the situation include:

Q.—If I were building a ten-story building and had four stories up could I get material to finish it?

A.—Very likely, yes.

Q.—If only an excavation existed?

A.—It would be a toss-up.

And the builder would be "He who gets tossed."

As Ma Goose Might Put It

This is the house that Jack built.

This is the architect that planned the house that Jack built.

This is the builder retained by the architect that planned the house that Jack built.

This is the stuff they needed for the cellar and the second floor.

This is the owner (oh, sad is he!) Who got word from SPAB. He couldn't get stuff needed for The cellar and the second floor.

You can go on from here. All it takes is imagination.

But, Wait!

Some men try
To shun just debt
But no, not I....
At least not yet!

MERRILL CHILCOTE.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reports that experiments at Harvard prove that women suffer from cold and heat more than men because they do not dress as warmly. This makes the opinion unanimous and presumably official.

C. P. Yaglou and Anne Messer, who conducted the experiments, had a group of men sit in an air-conditioned room in men's trousers and then change to women's lingerie. Then they had women go through a similar test. Nothing can convince us that the whole thing wasn't arranged by a couple of Yale men.

There is a 5 per cent tax on all railroad, plane and boat tickets now, and one hesitates to think what this must mean to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Commuters are excepted. This is the first instance in history where a commuter got any consideration whatever.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia has received two moose for the Bronx Zoo in response to an appeal to Canada, the papers say. But we understand that when hizzoner saw the critters arrive, he exclaimed, "Good heavens! They misunderstood the order. I said mice."

Fire engines are to be painted gray instead of red during the war crisis. But they can't fool us; we can still tell 'em by all that racket.

Russian Vice Fuehrer

By Andre Visson

Rosenberg Plans A German Colony

FOR YEARS Rosenberg was preparing the conquest of Russia, which he hoped to "sell" to the Western World—and to many Russian emigres and different national groups in eastern Europe—as the "Anti-Communist Crusade."

In May, 1933, he went to London. He there made overtures to those British statesmen and city leaders, whom he expected to be favorable to the idea of buying peace in the west by giving the new Germany freedom of action in the east. Germany was supposed to liberate the world once and for all from any possible Communist threat. Germany would be rewarded by being allowed to carve for herself a large slice of Russia.

Rosenberg's mission failed. Joachim von Ribbentrop, who a few years later tried in his turn to "sell" the same idea, found more sympathetic ears in London and in Paris. The former champagne salesman revealed a much better knowledge of the western classes psychology than the former Baltic teacher of design. He knew how to gain the confidence of his socially prominent interlocutors by perfect manners, pleasant words and cynical wit. He was an Occidental businessman and lobbyist. Rosenberg alarmed the western Europeans by his nebulous ideas and by his passion. He was promising to save the world from revolution, but he was a revolutionary himself. He was speaking of the defense of western civilization, but he was an eastern European intellectual with the uneasy gaze of an obsessed hero of a Dostoievski's novel.

Hitler, consequently, left Von Ribbentrop to exploit the fear of communism for organizing and supervising the Fifth Column in the west. Rosenberg, who despised and was jealous of Von Ribbentrop, was restricted to exert his capacities for a similar action in the east.

ALEXANDER SEVRIUK, a former Ukrainian Socialist, became his adviser on Ukrainian affairs, with the mission of coordinating the conservative Skoropadski group with the Galician Fascists, headed by Andrei Melnik. For Russian affairs, Rosenberg has been his own expert. He was, however, all these years surrounded by numerous Russian emigres who came to Berlin to find a living and a hope of getting back home under the swastika banner.

Nicholas Dmitriev and Heinrich Pelchau-Svetozaroff were authorized in 1933 to organize "Rond," the Union of Russian Nazis, with uniforms and military training camps. Later the "Rond" had been completely modified and is now under Gen. V. V. Biskupski's direction. Gen. Peter N. Krasnov, the former Ataman of the Don Cossacks, who had already cooperated with the Germans in 1918, settled in Berlin. Count Michael N. Grabbe, the Ataman of the Cossacks in exile, followed his example. Many other emigre Russian leaders, such as Gen. A. A. Von Lampe, Gen. A. V. Turkul and Gen. Golovachev, came to Berlin. Baltic barons, including Osten-Sacken, Ungern-Sternberg and Meller-Zakomelski, were eager to help, giving Rosenberg the satisfaction of being served by those very men who snubbed him in his youth. Certain Russian emigre associations in Yugoslavia and France were utilized by Rosenberg's office.

The Nazi-Soviet agreement on August 27, 1939, was a terrible blow to Rosenberg's friends. A couple of months later, however, the best informed among them regained faith. In December, 1939, certain Russians, Armenians and Georgians working with the Nazi Legation in Teheran were confidentially asked to be patient and to believe that the "great day" was not too far away. On June 22, 1941, their hopes of 20 years were finally in train to be realized.

THE WAR which Rosenberg was shaping for 20 years is there. The first part of the life dream of the little Balt came true. It did not come, however, the way he had originally expected. Nazi Germany was not allowed to use all her military power solely for Russia's conquest. Von Ribbentrop, Rosenberg's most hated rival, did his very best to make the Russian campaign for Germany as easy as possible. This campaign is, nevertheless, but a part of the World War. Germany had to conquer Poland, to defeat France and to enslave all Europe before attacking Russia. But England is still undefeated. England is stronger than it was a year ago and it pledges, with the United States, all aid to Russia, whose capacity of resistance surprised all the world and presumably the Nazis themselves. Germany has not yet conquered Russia and should it even succeed in doing so, this conquest would be without any value, if it will not be ratified by the final victory in the Atlantic.

The war against Russia is not, moreover, the great international anti-Communist crusade which Rosenberg had hoped to stage. There are Rumanians, Hungarians, Slovaks and Finns fighting on the Nazi side, but they all fight because they hope to get their share of spoils and also because they have been ordered to fight. As fight the Italians, who were promised their part in the administration of Caucasian oil. There is a handful of volunteers from French, Belgian, Dutch, Spanish, Croat and other Nazi sympathizers, but this scum of Europeans is something of which not only the Nazi military headquarters but Rosenberg himself can hardly be proud.

ROSENBERG has still another, greater deception. All his Ukrainians, Russians, Armenians, Georgians and other traitors and adventurers, whom he nursed all these years did not justify his hopes and expenses. His "fifth column" in Russia did not give the results which Von Ribbentrop's "fifth column" obtained in the west.

Rosenberg's "fifth column" revealed itself inefficient in Russia, not only because of the vigilance of Stalin's Guepeou, but because Russian and Ukrainian peasants did not let themselves be seduced by Nazi propaganda. They may have grudges against the Soviet regime, but they appear to realize that the Germans, whatever they may say, are the enemies.

The fact that the Germans, after having occupied such big areas of Russia and of Ukraine, have not yet publicized their "cooperation" with the Russians and specially with the Ukrainian peasants, is most significative.

All these facts will be utilized undoubtedly against Rosenberg by his many jealous rivals among the Nazi leaders. They already seem to have succeeded in arresting Dr. Karl Boehmer, Rosenberg's press officer, whom they accused of having given away to American correspondents information about the attack on Russia.

THEY HATE to see the little Balt, who had never been very popular among them, become the Vice Fuehrer of Russia and distributor of jobs, estates and all possible privileges and favors in this richest province of Hitler's Empire. It appears, nevertheless, that Rosenberg had been chosen by Hitler as Reichsminister for occupied Russia several months before the attack. It is reported even that the decree appointing Rosenberg to this post had been signed by Hitler on June 27. The publishing of this decree had been postponed until the realization of Germany's immediate war plans in Russia.

According to the same information, which also gives the names of Rosenberg's future aides in Russia—the occupied area will be divided into two zones. The western zone, which will be simply annexed to Germany, will include the Baltic states, White Russia, Russian occupied Poland and the greater part of Western Ukraine. The southern border of this zone, had been originally fixed as running west from Kiev to the northeast end of the Rumanian border. But Hitler is reported to have decided to shift this part of what will be the new eastern boundary of the Reich farther to the east, down to the Black Sea. The new territories which would be added, with Poland, to Germany proper would constitute an area 20 per cent greater than the old Reich, including Austria and Sudetenland.

The present population would be gradually transferred to the east, some as far as western Siberia, in order to make space for future expansion. In 30 years all this area is supposed to be completely colonized by Germany. Foreign Germans — from the United States and from South America—would be transferred there, if necessary, with Dutch, Flemish and Scandinavians. The territory of the Ukraine would be extended farther east than the present Soviet Ukraine, in order to absorb Ukrainians evacuated from the western part. The Baltic peoples would be allowed to stay in their former countries, but the White Russians and the Poles especially would be completely evacuated. In the north, the Kola Peninsula and Karelia are offered to the Finns. All the rest of European Russia would be administered in a manner similar, say the Nazis, to the British administration in India. The creation of a special Reich Commissariat for Siberia, Turkestan and Tibet is now under discussion in Berlin to block Japan's possible push toward India.

This appears to be, according to reliable information, the latest draft of Hitler-Rosenberg's blue print for Russia's administration.

It is fantastic and inhuman. Its realization, fortunately, is conditioned not only by the conquest of Russia, but by the outcome of the battle of the Atlantic.

So, should Rosenberg become for a while the Vice Fuehrer of Nazi conquered Russian territories, his Vice Fuehrer's throne and his Teutonic order will have to go with the wind, which will blow from the Atlantic.

Court To Act On Red Issue

Communism Case

By William R. Spear
Associated Press Staff Writer

THE SUPREME Court yesterday promised a decision which may clarify finally the status of foreign-born Communists in this country.

It agreed to review the case of William Schneiderman, California Communist Party secretary who came here from Russia at the age of 3, became naturalized in 1927, and had his citizenship canceled last year on the ground that he could not be loyal to the United States if he believed in communism. He was said to have concealed his Communist affiliation at the time of naturalization.

The question whether the Communist Party advocates the overthrow of the United States Government by force, as foes of communism have long contended, never has been ruled on by the Supreme Court although lower courts have held in a number of immigration cases that it does.

The question was posed prominently in connection with deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader and a native of Australia. A special Justice Department examiner, former Judge Charles B. Sears, of Buffalo, recently found that Bridges had been affiliated with the Communist Party and that it advocated the violent overthrow of this Government.

ATTORNEYS for Bridges have served notice that they will appeal to the Supreme Court if necessary. But if the court decides this question in the Schneiderman case, it probably would refuse to review the Bridges deportation case unless the attorneys presented a different issue.

Another case involving Bridges—a contempt of court conviction for a telegram he sent to Secretary of Labor Perkins criticizing a California court's action in a labor case—was reargued before the Supreme Court yesterday, along with a contempt citation against the Los Angeles Times in another case. Decisions may be forthcoming next month.

In its first business session of the new term, the court passed upon 362 petitions for reviews of cases. Justice Jackson disqualified himself from considering many of them because of his recent interest in them as Attorney General. Justice Murphy, another former Attorney General, also abstained from deliberations on a few cases.

One important question which the court agreed to decide involves the subpena powers of the Federal wage-hour administrator. The Federal Circuit Court at Boston held in the case of the Lowell (Mass.) Sun that the administrator could not delegate subpena powers to subordinates; the Circuit Court at New Orleans in the case of the Cudahy Packing Co. held that he could. The Supreme Court agreed to review both cases.

IN THE field of politics, the tribunal granted the Justice Department a review of a ruling by the Federal District Court at Jacksonville, Fla., that the Hatch Act regulating political activities does not apply to State primaries. It declined to review a lower court decision that a State (Tennessee) could require voters to pay poll taxes in order to vote in a Congressional election.

Labor cases, as usual in recent years, bulked large on the calendar. The court agreed to pass upon the constitutionality of a 1939 Wisconsin statute outlawing alleged unfair labor practices by employes and a labor board ruling, challenged by the Southern Steamship Co. of Philadelphia, that seamen striking while their ship is in a domestic port are not mutineers and may not be discharged.

The court also granted an appeal of the Justice Department in its efforts to prosecute a local of the A. F. L. teamsters' union under the 1934 Antiracketeering Act. The union was alleged to have required all trucks entering New York City to pay for the unloading of the truck by a union man—$9.42 for a large truck and $8.41 for a small one—regardless of whether a union man actually did the work or not. The Justice Department charged that the union's "demands were enforced by threats of personal injury to the driver, threats of damage to the truck, and by other forms of intimidation, as well as by actual violence."

TWO APPEALS filed by the A. F. of L. unions were denied. One involved efforts of the musicians' and stagehands' unions to compel Opera on Tour, Inc., a traveling opera company, to abandon the use of recorded music. The other was a decision by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals holding that the A. F. of L. had the right to decide which of two rival affiliates should have the right to organize certain workers; the case at issue was a 40-year-old dispute between the teamsters' and brewery workers' unions over the right to organize brewery truck drivers.

In three outstanding criminal cases, the court turned down appeals of Richard W. Leche, former Governor of Louisiana; William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts of America; Thomas J. Pendergast, former Kansas City political leader, and Robert Emmett O'Malley, former Missouri superintendent of insurance.

The latter two sought review of their contempt convictions and two-year prison sentences in connection with settlement of a ten million dollar fire insurance rate controversy. Leche appealed his conviction on a charge of mail fraud in an alleged scheme to defraud the Louisiana Highway Commission by purchasing trucks at exorbitant prices. Pelley sought reversal of an order returning him to North Carolina from the District of Columbia for possible revocation of probation granted after a conviction of violating blue sky laws.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Principle And Mail Order Houses

THE CURRIER CASE in Detroit, starting as a mere headache, is symptomatic of a deeper illness of an outwardly robust country.

PEGLER

In this painful little affair, a man who makes prefabricated houses, using C. I. O. labor, and sells them for less than the cost of dwellings made the old-fashioned way, saving much time also in the process, has been denied a contract for 300 homes for defense workers although his bid was $400,000 under the next higher one.

The A. F. L. objects not only to the employment of C. I. O. workmen in the building trades, but to the knockdown or come-apart or mail order house in principle. This is by no means the first time that this organization has prevented the economies that might have been enjoyed not only by the Government in public housing projects, but by individuals. Although inadequate and bad housing have been one of the great criticisms of the American way under the Old Deal, even President Roosevelt and his colleagues in the new order have met strong resistance from the A. F. L. on the ground that the adoption of new, economical methods would bring economy at the expense of the A. F. L. building trades workers. This is an understandable reaction on their part, but it is just as easy to understand the resentment of the person who finds himself required to pay, say, twice the possible minimum price for a new home so that a certain number of workhours may be provided for unnecessary workmen, or go without a new dwelling.

IF THIS PRINCIPLE had been respected in time past, there would be no automobiles on our roads today, because, by it remembered, the union of teamsters, stablemen and helpers was one of the strongest in the land at the time when the first little mechanized junebugs went clicking and clanking over the streets. The teamsters, stablemen and helpers were doomed almost to extinction by that device whose very name, the horseless carriage, was a menace to their earning. But the automobile ran the horse team off the roads and the hayfork gave way to the gas pump, but the teamsters are today still one of the strongest unions in the country, indeed, much stronger than they ever were. They call themselves the teamsters, but they have very little to do with the horse trade and, in some areas, claim and to a large extent exercise jurisdiction over the handling of anything that rolls on wheels other than those of the railroads. The harnessmakers, whose calling also was practically obliterated by the automobile, probably suffered more than the teamsters. They probably have a union, but if so, I know nothing of it and it may be that they, too, found new areas of employment in a changing world.

The printers doubtless viewed with great alarm the development of the linotype and its mechanical derivations, but there are vastly more men employed in the printing trades today than in the hand-set era, and the clerks who wrote by hand in books in the days before the mechanical writer or typing machine are incomparably outnumbered by the millions of office help.

BUT our carpenters and painters in particular, of the building trades, have resisted progress and, rather oddly, it is the teamsters who gained so much from the mechanization of transport, to whom they look for their chief support on the secondary picket line in opposing the adoption of efficient methods of creating new homes. Whether this type of house will be durable there are some reasonable doubts, but that is something to be worked out between the builder and the buyer as happened in the development of the automobile. It was the buyer who paid for the gradual and, by now, great improvement of the car in which he now glides in quiet comfort where once he jolted in noisy agony of body and soul. He paid for the engineers' mistakes, and the so-called guarantee which accompanied his purchase was a mocking writ devised by cynical lawyers to snare him. Probably the buyer of the new package-goods home will go through a similar experience, but that is not the particular business of the building trades workers of the A. F. L., and the teamsters, who have gained so much and have become a power in the land, able to collect import duties at State lines and city borders and to boycott goods in transit, should be the last to uphold this ban on progress.

At a glance, I can't see just where the disemployed or eliminated workers would be absorbed into their old industry, but it does seem that if we are as short of decent housing as we have been told we are, the market for cheap dwellings would take up much of the slack as soon as the war is over and materials may be had again.

Priority-Closed Firms Advised To Use State Aids

In an effort to turn displaced nondefense plants and workers to defense production, Security Administrator McNutt urged yesterday that employers anticipating layoffs report their problems promptly to State employment offices.

Wherever feasible the contract distribution division of the Office of Production Management will recommend allocation of defense contracts to firms which otherwise would be forced to close. In cases where the plant can not be converted, the employment service will seek to move displaced workers into defense plants and, if necessary, arrange for training courses to fit them for new jobs.

Visitor From Egypt To Address Clubs

Three addresses will be delivered here this week at club luncheon meetings by Wilbert B. Smith, who is in chrage of Y. M. C. A. work in Egypt. He is to talk each time on "Egypt in the Near East Conflict."

Tomorrow he addresses the Lions Club in the Mayflower Hotel and the Kiwanis Club there on Thursday while on Friday he is to speak before the Round Table Club in the National Press Club.

Bethel to Initiate

New members of Bethel No. 1, Order of Job's Daughters, Arlington, Va., will be initiated at a meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the Clarendon Masonic Temple, it was announced yesterday. A special entertainment for parents will be held after the meeting.

Gardeners to Elect

Officers of the Sligo Park Hills, Md., Garden Club will be elected today at a meeting at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, 24, Wessex Road, Silver Spring. Stuart Armstrong is president.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"For the sake of morale, don't let the boys see you like that, Sir—They're just returning from a 20-mile hike!"

"Success" Spectator $4.95

Autumn ally for your woolens and tweeds done in soft bark-brown suede (rayon faille lined); brown calf trim. High or low leather heel. Also in two shades of black.

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

California

for men

7.95

Grand for loafing, these famous styles whose every detail is planned for a man's perfect ease. For instance, this style in brown "Shag" (unlined), with darker brown calf trim, and red ribbed rubber sole.

Other "Cool-ees," 5.95 & 6.95

HAHN

14th & G, 4483 Conn. Ave.

Stroock Shetland Suits

$40

Stroock, one of the finest American mills created this fabric. One of America's best clothing makers *hand-tailored* these suits for us . . . Herringbones, Diagonals and Heather Mixtures in splendid Fall shades. These Shetlands "finished by Nature in the original Crofter manner" have the feel of imported cashmeres. Trousers have reinforced crotch and silk-lined knee. The jackets, of course, may be worn odd with other slacks.

A very extraordinary value at $40.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

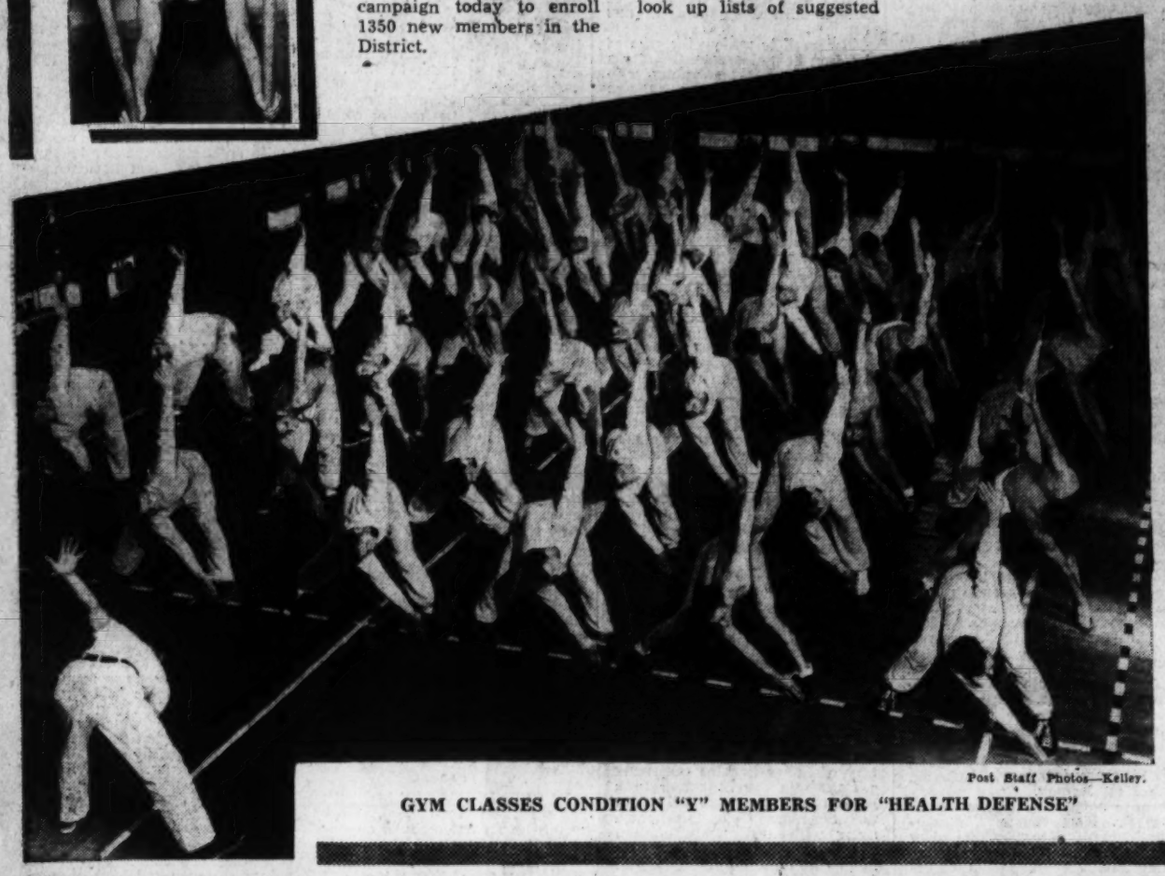
'Health Defense' Campaign Opened by Y.M.C.A.

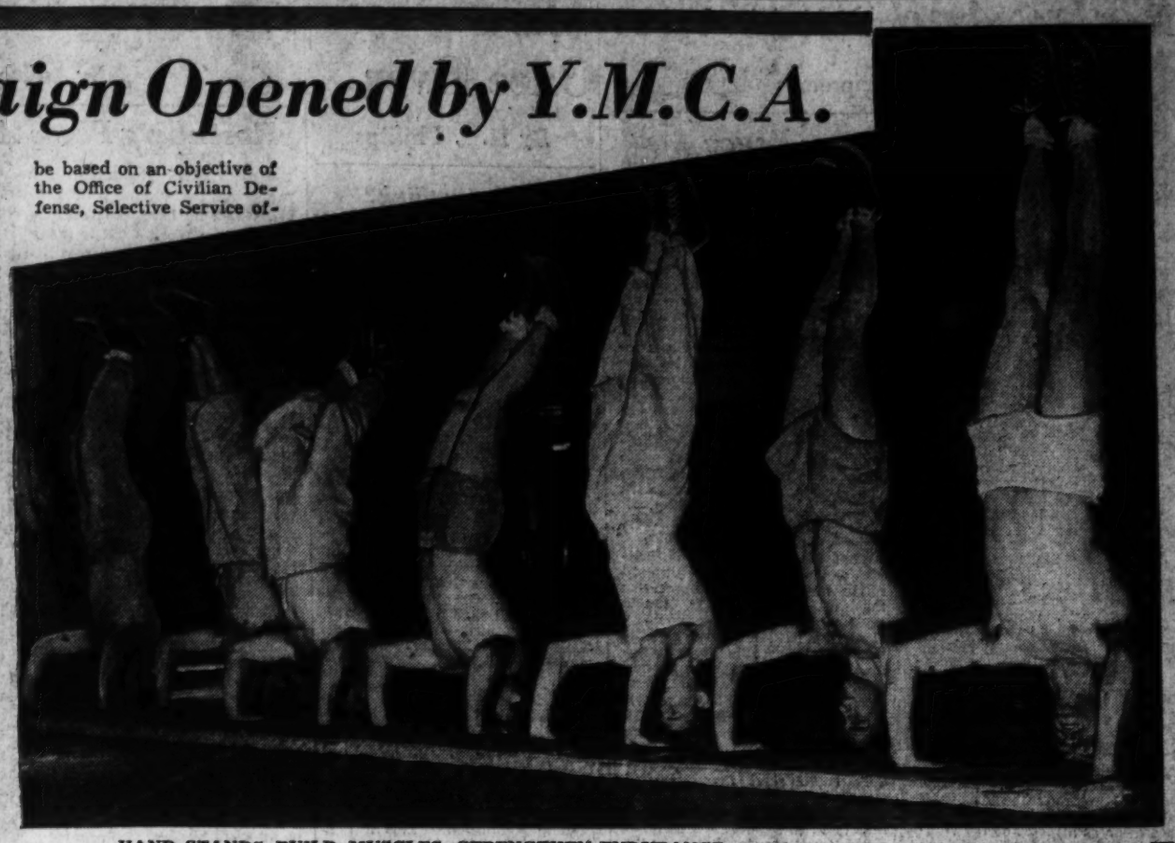
Armed with the slogan "for health defense," about 200 workers of the Young Men's Christian Association will launch a three-week campaign today to enroll 1350 new members in the District.

Sixteen enrollment teams, composed of 12 workers each, are planning to canvass local shops and offices, reach former members, and look up lists of suggested prospects, in an attempt to recruit the organization's annual quota of new men. Their appeal this year will be based on an objective of the Office of Civilian Defense, Selective Service officials and the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services—the improvement of American health standards during the present emergency.

Although it is stressing a wide range of athletic facilities in its campaign slogan, the Y. M. C. A. points out that recreational activities comprise only one group in its many-sided program. The workers list handicraft clubs, educational programs, social events, civic forums, vocational guidance, and religious activities as other features of the organization's work.

A rally meeting for workers in the campaign is scheduled for 6 p. m. today at the "Y" to start the drive, with Arch MacDonald, WJSV sportscaster, as the principal speaker. A. D. Willard, jr., is general chairman of the membership campaign.





Post Staff Photos—Kelley.

GYM CLASSES CONDITION "Y" MEMBERS FOR "HEALTH DEFENSE"

HAND-STANDS BUILD MUSCLES, STRENGTHEN ENDURANCE

Defense Uniforms for Women

The feminine defense workers throughout the country are about to become ladies in uniform. On the roof of Garfinckel's department store yesterday, a group of the store's models gave a special preview of six such uniforms, which will be competing for attention with male service outfits on America's street corners any day now.

Approved by the Volunteer Participation Committee of the Office of Civilian Defense on Saturday, the uniforms are all in various shades of blue, and are to be made by licensed manufacturers. All will bear special OCD labels and all but one will be sold by any retailer who agrees to sell at a price to be set by the defense office.

The exception is the Nurses' Aide uniform which will be sold by no one. It will be issued by the Red Cross to Volunteer Nurses Aides when they have completed a course of instruction given by the Red Cross and the OCD.

To purchase the other livery, the girls will have to present a certificate from the Civilian Defense office, showing that they have been properly certified for the position.

For such miscellaneous workers as air raid wardens and auxiliary police women, two outdoor dress uniforms are provided. One is a dark blue wool and the other a light blue cotton.

Canteen workers have a plain light blue outfit with an apron optional. The apron also may be worn with the blue and white striped hospital workers' uniform. Office workers are accorded the privilege of yellow epaulets on a high-collared blue wool dress, while the nurses' aide will wear a starched white apron over a light blue dress, a white cap, and triangular red cross emblem on her sleeve.

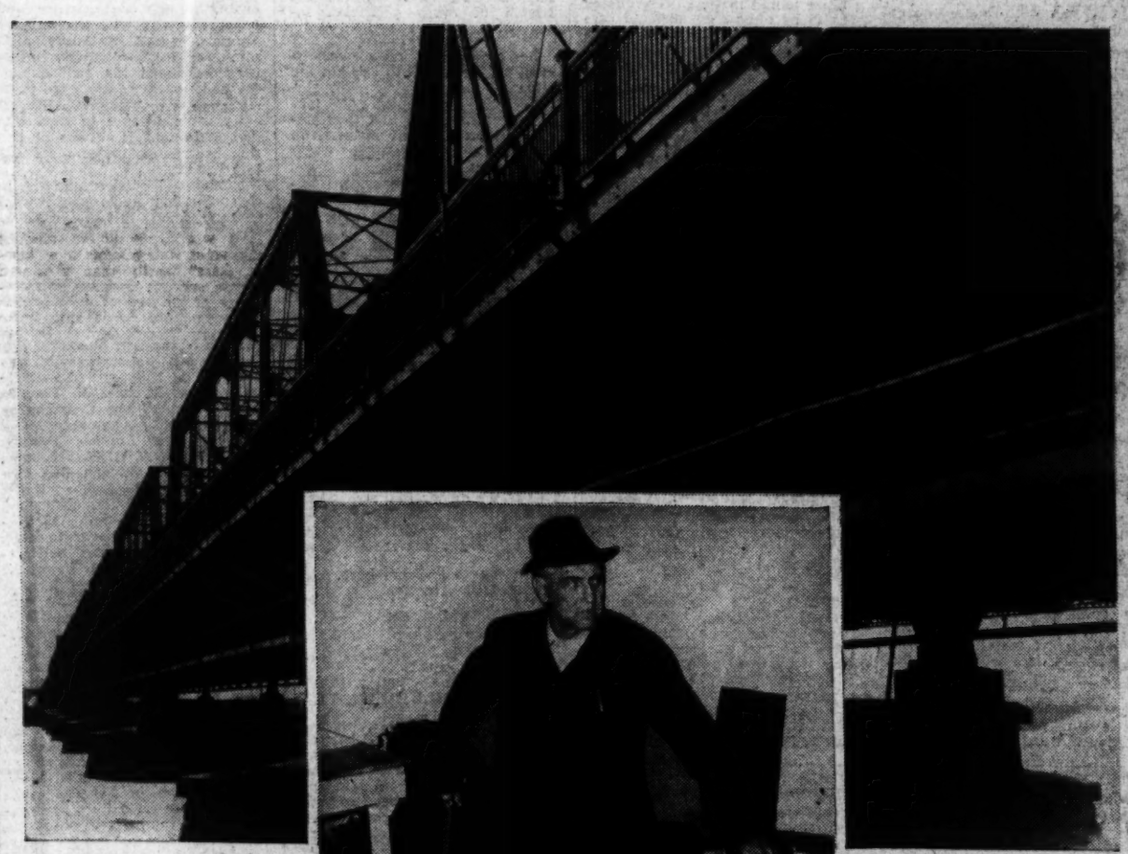
HOSPITAL WORKERS', NURSES' AID UNIFORMS are modeled by Maxine Townsend and Barbara Bradley, respectively. They are shown at right

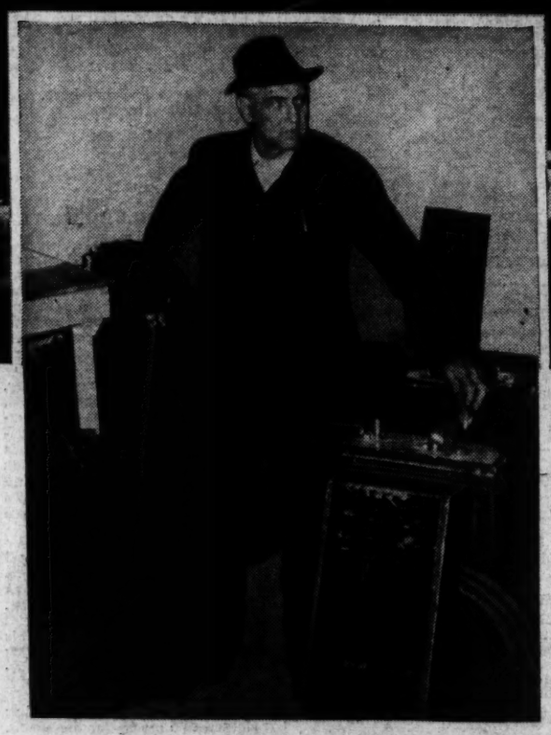
DRESS UNIFORMS for outdoor wear are worn by Margo Anderson (left) and Betty Holburner. Miss Anderson's costume is cotton; Miss Holburner's is of wool

Post Staff Photos—Burruss.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT GIRLS—Dorothy Bittner (left) wears a uniform styled for canteen workers. Helen McDaniel models an office worker's outfit

Potomac River Bridge Tender





Post Staff Photo

GEORGE RICKETTS AT HIS POST

By N. E. F. Meekins
Post Staff Writer

Old Man River just keeps rollin' along for George Ricketts, 58, as he sits in his watch tower atop Highway Bridge high above the Potomac.

Day after day for lo these many years, Ricketts has been watching the mists rise from the black, sluggish river like wraiths, and his ears cocked for the mournful wail of: "Open the draw! "Open the draw!" Then, he turns a lever, as would a street car motorman, and the drawbridge slowly opens to let a boat with its cargo of sand or oil slide through.

Ricketts' status is not unlike that of a lighthouse keeper on some far-flung, barren reef. The vibration of the heavy trucks passing over the bridge below is like the pounding of waves against a breakwater. The constant hum of countless automobiles drums in his ears like the roar of distant surf. But, he is heedless of it all as he is blind to the majestic beauty of Washington and its twinkling lights just a stone's throw away.

"I don't go in for sentiment very much," Ricketts said. "The cherry blossoms? Yeh, they're pretty, I guess, but there ain't any sentiment when it goes against a fellow. The cherry blossoms make a heap of work on this bridge because of the heavy traffic when they're in bloom. This old bridge actually groans. Yessir."

Ricketts said the river traffic doesn't keep him very busy these days—sometimes he doesn't open his drawbridge once a day; sometimes, three or four times.

"But," he ruminated, "I have troubles. When it gets real hot, this old bridge acts up. She expands and gets stuck. I can't do anything about it. I just have to sit here and wait till she cools off."

The bridge tender said he has other worries, too! People who want to jump off the bridge.

"I guess I've saved six or seven people from jumpin' in and endin' it all." he said, as he spat into a sawdust box. "Once a fellow came to me one night and said he was depressed and wanted to jump in the river. I said to him, 'See, here, young feller, you can't do that. That's a terrible way to die. You see, I know this old river and it's cold and clammy down there. It sort of gets to your vitals, and before you know it, you want to get out where it's nice and warm.'

"Well, the feller thought a minute and then he cussed. 'All right,' he said. 'I won't do it if it's that bad! You've upset all my plans!" Yes sir, just like that and he walked off mad as a wet hen."

Ricketts spat and reflected:

"Then another feller jumped off the bridge one night. I heard the splash—it was a quiet night—and ran down there with a rope. He was yellin' like all get-out and I threw the rope down to him. And do you think he didn't grab it? Oh, no! He took hold of it for dear life and held on tight. We started to pull him up but the rope broke. He splashed in again, still yellin'. Finally, we got him up and believe me, he was mighty glad to get near a hot stove."

Ricketts extended his knotty hands toward an old, pot-bellied coal stove. The air was damp and cold.

"My bones have absorbed so much of this river that I ache all over," he said. "We have a fire here even in June."

He then took from a shelf several dusty, worn books. They were the bridge logs. An entry in one of them said: "Telephone installed about May 8, 1906." A few days later another entry: "Telephone not working." Again: "August 23, 1906, Man found dead in buggy on bridge about 10 p. m. A woman held and turned over to police."

"You might think I get lonely up here," Ricketts said, "but I don't. There's always something to break the monotony. For instance, the other night real late a pretty girl came up the ladder and said: 'Say, pappy, is this where the bus stops?' Well, that floored me. I just said, 'No, ma'am,' and she walked down the ladder into the night."

Short and Not So Slim Woman Now Has Styles to Fit Her

For the shorter, not-so-slim woman who has had to choose between two evils: wearing droopy "women's" styles that fit her figure but not her personality, or buying young-styled "missy" sizes and having them altered to fit her proportions, a New York designer has created Young Viewpoint fashions. They are scientifically scaled to fit the shorter figure without expensive alterations. The gentle peplum dinner dress (above), is illustrative of the longer, slimmer lines typical of these fashions. The sunburst pleated skirt slenderizes, while the gleaming nailheads on the bodice accent the neckline and shoulders. Black, victory royal, and fuchsia are the colors available

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Apple Days Are Here Again

AN OLD American custom that dates back to Colonial days is to keep a barrel of apples in the cellar. We don't all have the cash to buy apples by the barrel or a place to keep them if we could indulge in quantity buying, but we can buy this excellent fruit in smaller quantities and from it make many a delicious dish.

According to the information given in the "Market Basket," publication of the United States Bureau of Home Economics, you will find three different types of apples on the market.

There's the typical dessert apple, ideal for eating fresh, but not so satisfactory for baking and cooking. A few varieties that are especially good for baking, in that they retain their shape even when they are baked until soft, are the Tolman Sweet, Stayman, Rome Beauty, and Arkansas or Black Twig.

For apple sauce and apple pie, you will want to buy an apple that will cook in short time such as the Stayman, York Imperial, Rhode Island Greening, Northwestern Greening, Arkansas Black, Ben Davis, and Stark.

The varieties obliging enough to fit into all three groups are the Stayman, McIntosh, Grimes Golden, Spitzenburg, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Wagoner and Baldwin.

Apples are at their best just now and are being sold at interesting prices that can help the budget along, so make them into pie, bake them, fry them, make a scalloped dish, cook them in casserole with alternate layers of cooked sweet potatoes, and don't forget flavorsome apple sauce.

So many inquiries have come to me for the recipe given recently on the Friday food page for apple sauce cake—the kind that the midshipmen at Annapolis eat—that I am repeating it today in this column for those whose recipe has been mislaid or others who did not read it.

Apple Sauce Cake

Sift 1 cup sugar. Beat until soft ½ cup butter and add the sugar to it gradually. Blend these ingredients until they are light and creamy. Beat in 1 egg. Sift before measuring, 1¾ cups cake flour. Sift a little of the flour over 1 cup raisins and 1 cup nut meats or currants. Resift the remainder of the flour with ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon cloves. Stir the sifted ingredients gradually into the butter mixture until the batter is smooth. Add the raisins and nut meats. Heat 1 cup thick sweetened apple sauce. Beat it into the batter. Bake the cake in a greased pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. Spread with Caramel Icing.

Caramel Icing—Stir over low heat until dissolved, 2 cups brown sugar, ½ cup butter and ½ cup cream. Boil these ingredients to the soft ball stage. Beat until cool and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread when the icing gets to the spreading stage.

Time Saver

Hollywood, Calif.—Because coats slip over satin with the greatest of ease, Howard Shoup conceived a half-satin outfit for Alexis Smith to wear so she can doff her coat hurriedly. The blouse of cornflower blue satin is styled with a high, draped neckline and long, fitted sleeves, while the skirt in a matching blue wool jersey has the same draperied lines. Her coat, of dress length, is in beaver with full back and straight front.

Lady Hampton Corselette for the BUDGETEER

$3.50

Keep your figure looking sleek and young with this smartly styled foundation that assures a maximum of control with comfort. Rayon satin combinations with princess-type lace bust. Leno Elastic at sides. 15 inch skirt. Bust sizes 33 to 40.

Whelan's 1105 F · NA 8225

Mary Haworth's Mail

In Dealing With Adolescents, Remember Saying: 'If You Would Drive a Pig, Drive Him Backwards,' Correspondent Tells Mother of Defiant Son

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After reading the letter from "Distraught Mother," published in your column of October 11, I feel the urge to voice my opinions, hoping our experiences with an only son may be of some help to her. I judge that her son is around 16. One can understand her desire to "make a man" of him, but perhaps she has never heard the saying, "If you want to drive a pig, drive him backward." It is a saying to remember when dealing with adolescent boys and girls. Given a chance to use their own judgment, it is surprising how much sound reasoning they display at times. But they must have had a chance to develop this faculty.

It occurs to me that "Distraught Mother" may be going through the menopause, and giving way to a tendency to worry too much about everything—including the behavior problems presented by her fatherless boy. Despite the fact that the boy says he hates her, and has no respect for her opinions, I would suggest that she make one more effort to establish a friendly understanding with him.

Showing as little emotion as possible, she should tell him (1) that she feels she has been greatly at fault in their past quarrels; (2) that she is facing the fact that he is much more mature than she had before recognized, and (3) therefore has decided to relax her worried vigilance and ask him only to come to her when he feels the need of experienced counsel, or to seek the advice of some older man whose judgment he trusts.

Here are some pointers to remember in future dealings with him: Don't be excessively interested in all he does. When he leaves for a party, say cheerfully; "Have a good time, son." Go to bed and go to sleep when he is out. Just ask him if he will stick his head in your door—or perhaps just knock—to let you know when he returns. Hold most of your conversations with him to a light vein, if possible. Above all, try to have some fun with him. If he makes mistakes don't take the attitude that they are inexcusable—much less unforgivable.

Do encourage any special interests he may have. Building and flying gas-model airplanes, while expensive, is a grand hobby for the teen-age boy whose interest tends in that direction. Photography is another constructive hobby. But don't try to foist interests on him, any more than you would attempt to dictate the recreational activities of a neighbor. Treat him as an adult, whenever possible, and in your everyday dealings with him try to play the role of understanding friend, rather than of vigilant, exacting mother.

"Distraught Mother" says her son "refuses to let her keep his money and will not even let her know what he intends to do with it." In my opinion, he is at an age when he should be permitted to manage his own money—more especially since he has had the thrift and industry to clear $75 in one summer's work. His mother should encourage him to start a savings account—into which most of his weekly allowance probably will go thereafter.

Our son was adopted at the age of 6 weeks. The hardest thing we had to face was telling him this fact when he was about 11 years old. However, despite his surprise, he took the information calmly. A couple of years later, when I realized we were bickering more than was necessary, I told him one day that, during the next few years, both of us would be undergoing physical changes that might make us irritable. I suggested that if both of us tried to be cheerful and considerate, life would be easier—and so it was.

At present he is in college, and all who know him speak of what a fine chap he is and praise his pleasing personality. He is unusually mature for his years—due, I am sure, to the fact that we let him stand on his own feet from an early age. This procedure requires patience and courage on the part of the parents, but it pays dividends in the long run to all concerned. Sincerely, ANOTHER MOTHER.

Warns Against Loving Outside One's 'Class'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Referring to your reply of October 6 to "D. S.," allow me to commend your excellent advice. Here is the case of a young girl in love with a youth of sterling character, who belongs to a "lower class" family than she, and whose uncouth manners give evidence of his lack of good breeding. She wonders if they could be happy in marriage. You say they couldn't; that each would be a perennial "drag" on the other's self-respect. Speaking from observation, as well as of personal experience, I can vouch for the truth of what you say.

I belong to one of the "first families of Virginia"—although in this generation we work for our living and do not go in for "high society." Two members of our family have wed persons of the so-called "lower class." One marriage ended in divorce after two years, and the other still sticks, after a fashion, but very unpleasantly. The family has tried to make the best of the mesalliance—although it hasn't been easy to turn a seemingly deaf ear and unseeing eye to the affronts we have endured from an obviously envious "outsider." It appears that once a person of inconsequential background and no breeding gains entree, by marriage, to more cultured circles, he (or she) feels a defiant need to overrun, domineer and maliciously belittle those who made the elevation possible.

As for my personal experience—I was engaged to a man of lower class, who was apparently as "generous, amiable and ambitious" as the man "D. S." describes. I loved him very much and, although embarrassed by some of his idiosyncracies, I would not have admitted it for the world, not even to myself. My parents, while recognizing unprepossessing traits in him, tried to "accept" him for my sake. Even my boss frankly said he "wasn't good enough"—at which I blazed outwardly with indignation, but inwardly with chagrin, because I knew the boy was far from being up to the level of the men in my family. However, I was determined to wed him and be happy in my choice.

But fate took a hand and my plan was defeated. During our engagement he became involved with another girl of questionable character, and was forced to marry her—some weeks prior to the date set for our marriage! As it happened, he jilted me without explanation—apparently lacking the courage to face me with the story of his predicament. It was a painful experience altogether. Often, in company, he had neglected me to pay attention to other women, to say nothing of breaking dates without apology, accusing me of being unfaithful, etc., etc.

I found myself wishing, too late, that I had listened to my parents' very wise counsel not to associate with that fellow or others of his type and class. Had I done so I would have been spared my humiliating part in an exceedingly malodorous episode, which still leaves me smarting with shame. I hope you will find space to print this, as it may warn "D. S." and other girls similarly tempted that you can't touch pitch without being defiled. Sincerely, L. A. L.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman Page.

Marian Martin Pattern

New Aprons Have Style

PATTERN 9872 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42) and extra large (44-46). Small size, apron with banding, requires 2⅛ yards 35-inch fabric and 3⅛ yards banding; other apron, 2⅜ yards 35-inch fabric and 3¾ yards ric-rac.

To get this pattern send FIFTEEN CENTS to the NEW YORK OFFICE of the Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. An additional TEN CENTS brings you our 1941-42 Pattern Book. It has a wardrobe plan for everyone, plus a FREE Glove and Belt Pattern.

Authentic Earrings

Hollywood, Calif.—A pair of earrings Martha Scott wears for her role as the wife of the late Rev. William Spence in "One Foot in Heaven" are a "good luck" memento from the noted minister's wife, who is still living. Martha wanted to wear something belonging to Mrs. Spence, who indulged the charming request with this pair of earrings belonging to her own mother. They're fragile cameos set in onyx and gold.

Tell Fortunes at Halloween Parties

HOW TO STIR UP a little excitement on party or date? Wind a scarf around your head, find a dimly lighted corner and hold a "crystal-gazing" seance—using an old fish bowl.

Though it's all just spoofing, if you know the meanings of a few real crystal-gazing symbols there'll be enough of the real thing about it to keep your audience enthralled.

"Ah, I see an airplane," you say, making mysterious passes above your crystal. "That means you're going to travel. And here's a key bringing good luck, perhaps a meeting with the girl of your dreams, for in this corner I see a wedding bell."

On you go, spying a purse (money), a ladder (a promotion), a letter (important news). At each new discovery your audience goes into delighted "oohs" and "aahs!"

And once you've realized the fun you can have playing gypsy, you'll want to go right on reading fortunes in the cards, tea leaves, dominoes.

In the clever "Card Oracles" fortune, you answer all sorts of vital questions for the fortune-seeker.

Perhaps your client wants to know: "Any romance in sight for this lonely bachelor?"

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Let Me Tell Your Fortune," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

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From our store shelves to your pantry shelf—its just that simple when you order foods from United. And you are assured time-tested foods at real SAVINGS, plus PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.

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Prices in this ad effective thru Thursday, October 16th.

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When you bake your ham, put your potatoes in the same oven—a swell dinner.
5 lbs. 18c
Firm, Hard, Crispy ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 hds. 19c
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POTATOES NANCY HALL SWEETS 4 lbs. 15c
CELERY HEARTS Bun. 10c
Some prices slightly higher in Md. and Va.

"33" BLEACH
Deodorizes—Economical—Sterilizes—Try "33" Now
Quart Bottle 10c

AMERICAN BEAUTY SHORT-SHANK, SKINNED Smoked Hams
American Beauty Smoked Hams have that old time flavor so much desired—broil the center slices, bake the ends.
lb. 31c
Fresh, Green LINK SAUSAGE lb. 37c
Fresh, All Pork SAUSAGE lb. 31c
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Franco-American SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 2 Cans 19¢

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One of the sweetest things in life—NABISCO Islebrand cake for your dessert.
Nabisco Mello Cream WAFFLES 9½-oz. pkg. 15c
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How long has it been since you served LOG CABIN on Pancakes? Delicious! Healthful, too.
LOG CABIN SYRUP 12-oz. bot. 15c

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Frosted Foods, Quality Meats and Garden Fresh Vegetables
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New 1941 Pack! You'll be money ahead if you lay in a supply—NOW!
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Ten Quarts of 4% Milk are needed to make One Pound
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You get the goodness of 10 quarts of milk in each pound of Iowa State Brand Butter—it's 93 score, the highest Government rating for butter. SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT UNITED FOOD STORES.

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A luxury treat—at an economy price! Just crumble Dromedary Date-Nut Bread, fold into sweetened whipped cream and chill! So easy and they'll love it!
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Natalia Aszkenazy May Go to Moscow

Member of Polish Embassy Staff Slated To Become Full-Fledged Woman Attache

By Hope Ridings Miller

The official announcement hasn't yet been made, but chances are you'll be hearing soon from the Polish Embassy that attractive Miss Natalia Aszkenazy, of the press and public relations staff there, is slated for a post with the Polish Embassy at Moscow.

MISS ASZKENAZY

Rumors are going the usual rounds that she is to be her country's first full-fledged woman attache in the Soviet capital. If this is true—and you can take my word that it is—she will be the only woman in the diplomatic corps in Moscow, and one of the few official women diplomats in the world.

Her Washington friends, and they are many, will be sorry to see her go. Since she came here in April, 1940, she has made quite a place for herself in the Capital's social and official life. Appointed first as honorary attache of the embassy, she later was assigned to the public relations staff, and has since proved herself exceptionally well fitted for that type of work.

Before coming to Washington, Miss Aszkenazy spent some time in New York, having arrived there from Poland in 1939. It was in New York that she first ventured into public life by way of a job with the Red Cross. One contact led to another; and soon someone suggested that she might find herself even more useful in Washington.

When will she be leaving? That, I don't know, exactly. But I've been told that she will be off for her new post just as soon as the Polish Counselor, Jan Drohojowski, returns from London. She will hand her work over to him and probably will head for New York on the next train.

Meanwhile, as would be expected when such an attractive and popular person plans to take off from Washington, there will be as many farewell fetes for her as her calendar will permit. The first will take place tonight when Dr. and Mme. H. R. van Houten of the Netherlands Legation entertain at a dinner for her in their Westmoreland Hills home.

Jan Masaryk To Visit Here

Here and There: Expected to come to Washington for a brief stay before returning to London is Jan Masaryk, foreign minister in the provisional Czech government. He left Lisbon by Atlantic clipper on Sunday, en route to New York where he will serve as Czech delegate to the International Labor Conference . . . Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, who is now enjoying an off-the-record rest at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, will be back in Washington on Friday . . . Mrs. Breckinridge Long is spending several days at Stratford Hall, Va., where directors of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation are meeting this week . . . Mrs. Harriman Russell, daughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who with Mary Cass Canfield wrote "Anne of England," the historic play which recently opened on Broadway, has just completed a modern drama, all on her own. Incidentally, she writes under the name of Ethel Borden, and her son, who is known professionally as Gerald Borden, has a walk-on part in the current play . . . Mrs. Altemus Whitney has entered five horses in the forthcoming National Horse Show, November 5 to November 12, Madison Square Garden. Also in the show will be Demas, the imported English-bred fox-chaser belonging to Martin Vogel, jr. He and his wife, incidentally, are spending the winter with his mother at her home, 2800 Woodland Drive . . . And, come November 6, Representative Hamilton Fish—or rather, Col. Fish—will report once more for two weeks' active Army duty at Monroe, N. C.

Mrs. Stone Feted At Gala Luncheon

Several Capital hostesses who might have been seated in the better boxes at the Navy-Lafayette game at Annapolis on Saturday stayed in Washington to attend a round of parties that afternoon. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace waved the Vice President goodby as he headed for the game, and then went on to the luncheon Mrs. Bulkley Griffin gave for Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. At the same party was Mrs. Emory S. Land, who said that missing a Navy game nearly broke her husband's heart, but that he was staying in town to attend the Neel-Wilson wedding that afternoon. "He wouldn't miss that for anything," she added.

The luncheon, incidentally, was one of a series Mrs. Griffin has been giving this season at her home in Chevy Chase. Gayly informal, it gathered in a congenial company—small enough to be intimate, large enough to be interesting. Mrs. Wallace was trimly turned out in a pin-striped tailored suit, the same one she wore not long ago when she served as sponsor for the Patrick Henry. Mrs. Land also wore her "ship-christening dress," a bright blue foulard, cut on simple lines. The two reminisced in such glowing terms about their sponsoring experiences that everybody present, including Mrs. Stone, wistfully wondered just how one could manage to become a Navy sponsor. Nobody seemed to know.

Presently, everybody was asking Mrs. Paul V. McNutt if she had ever christened a ship. (She hasn't; so I must say if anybody is looking around for any likely person to smash a bottle of champagne over a ship's prow, she would look mighty good in the newsreels.) Mrs. J. Fred Essary said she understood everybody lucky enough to be a sponsor—no matter what kind of craft—always came away from the ceremony sporting a new diamond bracelet. But Mrs. William P. MacCracken said that didn't always hold true. "Not when I christened that airplane several years ago, anyway," she added.

Army Daughter to Be Wed

Underwood and Underwood.

MISS COURTNEY PATRICIA O'BRIEN

Mrs. Bingham Returns to City

Although most of the summer colonists scurried back to their homes here long ago, Mrs. Hiram Bingham returned only a few days ago from a long season at her place in Old Lyme, Conn.

At present she is busy getting her home on R Street ship-shape after four months' absence. With her are her two daughters, Mrs. Alexander Phillips, the former Elsie Hill, and post deb Kitty Hill. While her husband is on duty with the Army at Fort Bragg, N. C., Mrs. Phillips will be here with her mother.

Miss O'Brien Plights Troth

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter P. O'Brien announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Patricia, to Lieut. Lanier Dunn Buford, of Richmond, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Punahou School in Honolulu, and attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Lieut. Buford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Sidney Buford, jr., of Richmond, is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, and is now stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

The wedding date has not been decided.

Warden Wilsons Entertain at Cocktail Party

Entertaining at their new home on Wyoming Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Warden Wilson were hosts at an informal cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of the British Ambasssador to Brazil, Sir Noel and Lady Charles, who are guests at the British Embassy.

It was a small party with only a few old friends of Sir Noel's and some State Department officials in attendance. Sir Noel and Mr. Wilson knew each other in Lisbon when the Britisher served as Minister-Counselor of the embassy there and Mr. Wilson was First Secretary at the American Legation.

Sir Noel and Lady Charles were feted several times last week by their hosts, the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax. On Thursday evening, the British Minister, Noel Hall, will entertain at a party in their honor. It will be a small dinner. The new envoy and Lady Charles will leave by plane Saturday for their new post in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The Windsors To Stop in D.C. Again Sunday

They'll be here again! That would be the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who had such a tumultuous reception here a week or so ago. They expect to arrive by motor on Sunday and will entrain for New York that night.

The Windsors will spend this weekend with Mrs. George E. Barnett, a cousin of the former Wallis Warfield, at her home, Wakefield, near Front Royal, Va. Last night they were guests of W. Walter Lennon at a dinner party in Baltimore following the official reception. Mrs. Barnett went to Baltimore to attend the parties in their honor.

Miss Lydia Loring Gives Dinner Party

Miss Lydia Loring entertained at a dinner party last night, and among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, who are stopping with her while their Georgetown home is being redecorated.

Also attending the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, Col. and Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner and Commander R. E. Davenport.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who spent the summer at Manchester, N. H., returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park on Sunday. She and the Secretary are now established there for the coming season.

Baroness Maydell will have an exhibition of silhouettes, papercut pictures and sketches, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art on October 13 through November 2.

Mrs. Mathew J. McGrath, of the Wardman Park Hotel, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Warren, left yesterday for Boston, where they will visit Mrs. Frank Krippel for about a week.

Mrs. Horace Williams will entertain at luncheon on Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. George K. Briggs is closing her home in Westmoreland Hills and will leave within two weeks to join her husband in Panama. Lieut. Comdr. Briggs, who was called to active service in August, is stationed at Fort Sherman near Cristobal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Getts, of New York, are in Washington and are stopping at the Mayflower. Mrs. Getts is Osa Johnson, well-known writer and explorer.

McClelland Barclay, artist, is stopping at the Mayflower Hotel while in Washington for several days.

Mrs. Louis N. Passalaqua flew up from her home in Puerto Rico the latter part of the week and is stopping with her sister, Miss Bessie Christian.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson have returned from New York City, where they have been visiting Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nichols.

George N. Lamb, who has been visiting here, has returned to his home in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brent, whose marriage took place last month, have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at the Broadmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaufman, of New York, who have been visiting in Frederick, Md., were in Washington over the weekend.

Mrs. Emilie Wood Is Married to James M. Davies

Mrs. E. Bruce Merriman, of Providence, R. I., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Emilie Merriman Wood, to James M. Davies, of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davies, of Los Angeles.

The wedding took place at the Methodist Church in Rockville, Md., yesterday, at 5 p. m. The couple left immediately for the West Coast and will make their home in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Weld, of Washington, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants, and the bride's mother came down from Providence to attend the ceremony.

Wallings Plan Party Before Civic Premiere

Mr. and Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling will entertain at dinner before the Washington premiere of "The American Way" tomorrow night.

Their guests at dinner and later at the theater will be Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Child and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter.

Others planning to attend the opening performance of the Washington Civic Theater's 1941-1942 season are Senator and Mrs. Harold Burton; Representative James Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Col. and Mrs. George Brady, Mr. and Mrs. H. L Rust jr.

Mr. Walling, who is president of the Washington Civic Theater, will entertain the cast at his home, 3042 Q Street, after the show.

Elizabeth Rich And John Stanley Become Engaged

One of the most eligible bachelors around these parts is soon to become a benedict. Announcement is being made today by Charles S. Rich, of Ruxton, Md., of the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth, to John Snowden Stanley, of Laurel, Md.

The brother of William Stanley, of Laurel and Washington, the prospective bridegroom is widely known here. The wedding will take place in November.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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Make a head-turning entrance in this simple, sweater-like bodice of black Chantilly lace (cotton and rayon) over a sheathlike, wrap-around skirt. $125.

Beautiful Clothes . . . Third Floor

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Delicate lacy fragrance . . Houbigant interpretes all the loveliness of the lace itself.

Chantilly perfume *$6.50, $10, $16.50*
Chantilly toilet water *$3*
Chantilly dusting powder ..... *$1 and $3.50*
Chantilly liquid skin sachet *$2.75*

All cosmetics, tax extra
Street Floor

NATURAL HIMALAYAN *Karum Marten*

From the Himalayas in Tibet comes this palest of the brown furs . . light ash brown, divinely soft. Intricate circular manipulation of skins in the enormous, full-cut sleeves in this regal jacket. It becomes increasingly difficult to secure such exceptionally fine skins as these. $1895, tax extra.

Fur Salon, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Women Groups Form War Dept. Aid Unit

Mrs. Roosevelt and Gen. Marshall Address New Advisory Council at Sessions Here

By Lucia Giddens

Women representatives of national organizations with a membership of several million yesterday set up an advisory council at the invitation of the women's interests section of the War Department's public relations bureau, with Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt giving a send-off to the movement in their addresses.

Mrs. Roosevelt, speaking at the luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel, urged that the process of giving duties and training to civilian volunteers should be facilitated.

In Washington, 19,000 persons registered, indicating a desire to do something, she said. And although some 9000 are in process of being referred to various tasks, "only 600 have actually gone to work at real occupations," she said.

"That is one of the things we must change," she added.

As to the volunteer side of civilian defense and protection, "the mayor," she said, "has done a good deal of talking," but she added that "we have begun to get a plan" to show "how it is going to function." Mrs. Roosevelt spoke as an assistant director to Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Mrs. Roosevelt urged that in U. S. O. buildings at camps and in communities of defense workers, a plan be set up by which groups can get together to ask questions and discuss the world situation.

A person can't be expected to be enthusiastic "about giving your time and perhaps your life if you don't know what's going on in the world," Mrs. Roosevelt added.

She urged that communities attempt to "make life pleasanter" for defense workers. Such efforts, she said, might have an effect on strikes and on the work to be done.

Pointing out the great volume of questions in her own mail, she said "there ought to be somebody in the communities" to answer some of the questions locally better than she could at a distance.

Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out two matters as important in civilian defense—"training for work in an emergency" and "the improvement of our own communities through the work of volunteers." This latter, though not dramatic, would "lead to a more hopeful life" for many citizens who would better understand why it is important to defend this country, she said.

At an executive session in the afternoon, the advisory council agreed to cooperate in circulating information from the War Department to the public, concerning the interests and welfare of the American soldier.

Gen. Marshall spoke off the record at the opening of the conference in the Munitions Building.

At the same session, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, director, volunteer services, American Red Cross, discussed the war work of the women of Britain, as observed by her in a recent visit there.

Train Teachers First, She Urges

Mrs. Davis urged: "Let us not make the mistake of registering women for jobs before we have people trained to teach them jobs. Just having placement bureaus will not train women for national defense. We must always bear in mind that a woman who once offers her services and then is not given a definite job will never again offer her services with the same spirit."

Mrs. Davis said she "shudders at the waste" in this country, after seeing women in Britain salvaging old newspapers, old keys, tin, aluminum and other items.

Douglas Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," spoke on the luncheon program on the "Economic Side of National Defense."

He urged women to "keep calm, preserve their good humor and their confidence," and not engage in flurries of unnecessary buying or to hoard goods.

Miss Mary I. Barber, food consultant to the Secretary of War, discussed the Army's feeding of its men.

"Our new Army," she said, "is receiving meals which are adequate nutritionally, wide in variety and within the ration allowance—in fact, they are better fed than 60 per cent of the civilian population.

Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, chief of the morale branch of the War Department, spoke on the work of that branch.

Mrs. William P. Hobby, chief of the women's interests section, in the War Department bureau of public relations, presided at the sessions. At their close, the group went to the White House for tea.

Club Leaders Attend Council's Meeting

In attendance at the council's organization meeting were: Mrs. Frederic Beggs, National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, special writer; Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Marion Britt, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. Eliot Cross, Army and Navy Committee, Young Men's Christian Association; Mrs. Myrtle Hooper Dahl, National Education Association; Miss Eloise Davison, Office of Civilian Defense; Mrs. Harry Goedeke, National Committee of Church Women; Mrs. Joseph B. Grigsby, National Pan Hellenic Congress; Miss Minnie Harman, American Red Cross; Mrs. James J. Hayden, National Council of Catholic Women; Miss Anne S. Hooley, National Catholic Community Service; Mrs. Henry C. Ingraham, Young Women's Christian Association.

Mrs. Isabella Greenway King, American Women's Voluntary Services; Mrs. Gerard K. Lake, Association of Junior Leagues of America; Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, National Conference of Christians and Jews; Dr. Kathryn McHale, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Harold V. Milligan, National Council of Women of the U. S., Inc.

Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Flora R. Rothenberg, National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Paul Scharf, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Sina M. Stanton, National Committee of Church Women; Mrs. Frank L. Weil, Jewish Welfare Board; Mrs. W. T. Wilkinson, American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor; Miss Vella Winner, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Col. Martha Hamon, Salvation Army; Mrs. Mary H. Fry, Travelers Aid Society.

Also invited to the conference were Mrs. Clarence W. Avery, National Council for State Garden Clubs; Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, Garden Clubs of America; Mrs. Varner Beall Stevens, National Council for State Garden Clubs; Mrs. James Austin Stone, National Women's Trade Union League.

National Board Of C. A. R. Meets

The National Board of the Children of the American Revolution met yesterday at Continental Hall, with Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, national president, in charge.

Mrs. W. J. Clearman is newly appointed national assistant registrar, it was announced.

For the first time the board adopted a pin for the junior national president and other officers. It will meet again on October 22, when national vice president, state presidents and national chairmen will make their reports.

Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., to Meet Tonight

Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its first meeting of the season at the Chapter House, tonight at 8.

Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, State Chairman, Advancement of American Music Committee, will be a guest for the musical program.

Mrs. Lillian Hopkins Bricker will sing several solos, accompanied by Mrs. Claughton West.

Selections will be played by Miss Virginia Barnard, pianist.

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Meet Tonight

The alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will hold its first business meeting of the season tonight at the home of Mrs. E. E. Kirkpatrick, 1311 Floral Street Northwest.

The president, Mrs. A. M. Staubly, will give a report on the national convention held last summer in New Orleans.

D. of A. Visitation

The first visitation of the Daughters of America will be held tomorrow night, when Betsy Ross Council No. 25 will be hostess to the State of officers at 522 Eighth Street Northeast. The next visitation in the series will be at John L. Burnett Council No. 5 next Monday night.

New Council Hears First Lady

Underwood and Underwood.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke on civilian defense at the luncheon yesterday in connection with the organization of an advisory council for the women's interests section of the War Department's bureau of public relations. Mrs. William P. Hobby (right), chief of the section, presided

Mrs. Lawrence Shepard Named General Secretary of Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Lawrence Shepard, of New York City, has been appointed general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association of the District of Columbia, it was announced yesterday at headquarters here.

Mrs. Shepard, who has been executive secretary of the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A. in New York since 1935, will succeed Miss Elizabeth M. Haney, who resigned recently to take a position in Chicago with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Mrs. Shepard, who will take up her work here on January 1, last night attended the annual "setting up" conference dinner of the local Y. W. C. A.

David Berns, N. Y.

MRS. SHEPARD

In her New York position, Mrs. Shepard has administered a varied program of services, activities and recreation for young people, an extensive health program, and Ballard School, the education division of Central Branch. Mrs. Shepard was a member of the administrative staff of Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., for two years and one of the two acting heads of the school for one year. Her business experience was gained in a Wall Street brokerage firm.

Mrs. Shepard, the former Elizabeth Alsop, is the daughter of the late Dr. Reese Fell Alsop, rector of St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. She was graduated from Smith College.

She has traveled extensively both in the United States and in other countries and for several years lived abroad. She has a daughter and a son, who is a graduate of Cornell Medical School.

Miss Annie Kate Gilbert, of the national Y. W. C. A. staff in New York, field supervisor of the Y. W. C. A.-U. S. O., Region 4, in which Washington is located, spoke at the dinner on "The Y. W. C. A. in the National Defense Program."

Members of Y. W. C. A. clubs, councils, committees, board of directors and the staff attended the dinner. Miss Elizabeth Morrow was chairman of the "setting up" conference committee.

Earlier in the day reports on how the defense program is affecting the work of the local Y. W. C. A. were prepared by Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, on food, housing and room registry; Mrs. Albert Atwood, group work; Miss Katherine Wilfley, education. Miss Elsa M. Peterson, president of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors, was in charge of the conference.

Mount Holyoke Club To Hear Jane Seaver

The Mount Holyoke Club of Washington will meet at 1 o'clock today at Beauvoir, National Cathedral Elementary School, 3500 Woodley Road. Buffet luncheon will be served.

Miss Jane Seaver, '41, from the youth division of the Office of Civilian Defense, will speak.

United Women Group to Rally

Clergymen of three faiths will take part in opening and closing the rally of United Womens Organizations at the Departmental Auditorium tonight, when Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, will discuss women's participation in civilian defense.

The clergymen are Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan and the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, chaplain of the United States Senate and rector of the Church of the Epiphany.

At the rally, which will begin at 8:30 and will be open to the public, the Girl Scouts serving as ushers will be Bonnie Bishop, Anne Engle, Mary Elizabeth Jervey, Sarah Thrush, Mary Whelan, Carolyn Irish, Natalie Titrington, Janet Bovard and Alice Deatherage. Mariner Scouts who will usher are Nancy Wakeman, Mickie Mattare, Frances Schaaff, Alice Olin, Florence Porter, Emily Martinsky, Elsie Anderson, Joyce Kephart, Nancy Jacobsen and Helen Kine.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

A file of women volunteers for community defense activities has been set up in 539 local branches of the American Association of University Women, it was announced at national headquarters here.

In less than a year's time, this total, more than half the number of local groups, has been reached.

"Because so many unusual skills were reported in the registration of members of the Washington branch, the cards were made available to the Civil Service Commission, which was looking for women highly trained in certain specialized fields," it was pointed out.

More than 50 fields in which women might make a contribution to defense in their communities were listed on the registration cards.

D. A. R. HEAD ON TRIP—Mrs. William H Pouch, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is attending four State conferences this month. She is making addresses urging women's greater participation in defense activities, such as first aid, donations of blood plasma for men in the Army and Navy, purchase of defense bonds, hospitality to service men.

This week Mrs. Pouch is scheduled to attend the Pennsylvania D. A. R. conference in Pittsburgh, after visits to State conferences in Indiana, New York and New Jersey. She will attend the Tennessee conference in Nashville November 3 and 4.

JUNIOR CLUB TO MEET—The Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will hear a talk by Herwil Bryant, a member of Admiral Byrd's recent Antarctic Expedition, at its meeting at 8 p. m. Saturday at the clubhouse.

FASHION EXPERT TO SPEAK.—Mrs. Dorothy W. Anderson, executive director of the New York Dress Institute, will present a fashion show at the luncheon of the Women's National Press Club at the Willard Hotel.

AUXILIARY UNIT INSTALLS—Mrs. Lucille Cuney has been installed as president of the Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, of the American Legion Auxiliary. Others who took office in the recent installation were: Vice presidents, Mrs. Helen Ware and Mrs. Claire Smithson; secretaries, Mrs. Ethel Wilt and Mrs. Ida Mulkey; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Kohen, sergeant at arms, Mrs. Parthena Jones; chaplain, Mrs. Franklin P. Nash; historian, Mrs. Mildred Bell; color bearers, Mrs. Minnie E. McCullough and Mrs. Edna C. Madden.

Madelyn Barnes Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Adelaide F. Barnes announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Madelyn Palmer Barnes, to Joseph W. Stewart, son of Mrs. Margaret A. Stewart and the late Alexander T. Stewart, of Gloucester, Mass.

The wedding will take place in the early winter.

The Harry Gordons Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burch Gordon will return from their wedding trip on Friday and will be at home at 107 East Underwood Street.

Their marriage took place on Saturday in Frederick, Md. Mrs. Gordon is the former Mrs. Della Day Smith. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph P. Day.

Military Pomp To Mark Benefit Ball Tonight

Pomp and ceremony will mark the grand military ball at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow evening because of its sponsorship by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club as its beneficiary.

White House aides will escort distinguished guests to their boxes. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the floor committee; his aides, Lieut. Col. Horace B. Smith and Maj. John Caswell, and his vice chairmen, Gen. Alexander D. Surles, U. S. A., and Commissioner John Russell Young, will "command" members of the committee.

Those include Lieut. Col. Frederick V. H. Kimble, Lieut. Col. Don E. Lowry, Lieut. Col., George E. Ijams, Maj. Winant P. Johnston, Maj. W. Jasper DuBose, Maj. Richard P. Davidson, Maj. William D. Saunders, jr., U. S. M. C.; Commander Paul E. Pihl, Lieut. Comdr. William D. Thomas, Lieut. Comdr. George A. Leahey, Lieut. Comdr. Jesse L. Phares, Lieut. Comdr. Harold M. Briggs, Capt. G. Tinsley Garnett, U. S. A.; Capt. John L. Newbold, jr., U. S. A.; Capt. Chester Hammond, U. S. A.; Capt. Samuel F. Zeiler, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Wilkie A. Rambo, U. S. A.; Lieut. Robert R. Doderidge, U. S. A.; Lieut. Arthur A. Chidester, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Horacio Rivero, jr., U. S. N.; Lieut. Bert S. Beasley, U. S. N.; Lieut. George A. Lange, U. S. N., and Capt. James Roosevelt, U. S. M. C. R.

In the civilian group are George Angus Garrett, J. Conway Hunt, Harold Fangboner, Harland Crowell, jr., Allan E. McGraw, Judson Bowles, Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Russell E. Sard and Aldace Walker.

Sparkses to Live In Seattle After Trip to Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Sparks, jr., will live in Seattle, Wash., after their wedding trip to Honolulu. Before her marriage Saturday she was Miss Patricia Anne Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Spencer Jenkins, of Washington.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Carl Straight as matron of honor and Miss Cissie Lofthus, of Bremerton, Wash., as maid of honor. Her other attendants were Miss Frances Moore, of Galveston, Tex.; Miss Jean Sheldon, Miss Emily Ann Sparks, sister of the bridegroom, of Washington.

Mr. Sparks, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Clark Sparks, of Washington, was served by his father as best man. The ushers were Ewan Wegener, William Dettweiler, William Goffney Jenkins, the bride's brother, and Robert Goffney, uncle of the bride.

Jr. League to Hear Mrs. Van Slyck

Mrs. DeForest Van Slyck, executive secretary of the Association of Junior Leagues of America and consultant to the Office of Civilian Defense, will be the guest speaker at the Twenty-eighth Anniversary luncheon of the Junior League of Washington at one o'clock at the Carlton Hotel today.

Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., president of the Washington League will preside.

Mary Le Brou, Lieut. Larson to Wed

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard K. LeBrou, formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ida, to Lieut. Lloyd R. Larson, Air Corps, of Bakersfield, Calif.

Colonel LeBrou has been stationed in New Orleans since leaving Washington last spring.

Since 1893
PERSIAN FURNITURE GIFT ITEMS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
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The Beginner's Set in
KIRK REPOUSSE
is only $51.67
Set includes 4 each of Knives, Forks, Tea Spoons, Salad Forks, Cream Soup Spoons and Butter Spreaders. 24 pieces in all. REPOUSSE, the famous flatware pattern originated by Kirk has never been equaled (although frequently copied) in quality of craftsmanship or beauty of design.
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Jewelers for 139 Years
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REDUCE
By proven treatments in just the right places, safely, quickly and pleasantly. 7 different delightful methods insure results in different cases. You see results even after your first treatment. You may
Lose 24 Lbs. and 8 Inches Off Hips & Waist
In Only 12 Treatments
like one of our patrons just did. We DO NOT depend on starvation diets, exhausting exercises, weakening baths or rollers.
Low Rate for October
This treatment is different from anything you have ever tried.
It is exclusive at this studio and cannot be had anywhere else in Washington. Information Free. No Tipping.
Just Call MEtropolitan 2312
The Tarr System
Entire 4th Floor Franklin Bldg., 1327-29 F St. N.W.
Special Business Women's Course Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings. (Not class work) (Opp. Loew's Capitol)

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3 STEPS TOWARD FOOT HEALTH IN NATIONALLY FAMOUS
DR. M. W. LOCKE CHILDREN'S SHOES
Give your children the right start . . . in the right shoes . . . rightly fitted. Outfit them in Dr. Locke's nationally famous health shoes . . . for children of all ages . . . and you can be sure that step by step they are developing normal, healthy feet that grow straight and strong as nature intended. Dr. Locke shoes are built of soft, flexible leathers with a scientifically designed last which aids posture and a built-in "cookie" for added arch support.
A. Child's high white shoe of fine elk leather. Sizes 6½ to 12. Priced according to size .... $4.50 & $5
B. Girls' Patent Leather hi-front strap shoe. Sizes 12½ to 8. Priced according to size..... $6 & $7
C. Boys' antique wing-tip oxford with perforations, leather soles and heels. Priced according to size .. $7 & $8
To CORRECT foot trouble consult your podiatrician or podiatrist. To PREVENT foot trouble wear Dr. Locke Shoes.
Children's Shoes, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Just the style she loves . . . the classic double-breasted reefer, slim and young. Good Winter coats for girls are a Best specialty . . . our specifications include quality fabrics, careful tailoring, and reasonable prices. Wine, blue, or green wool tweed with inlaid rayon velvet collar. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

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Highest Quality
Lowest Prices
Smartest Styles
. . . and nothing ever changes that formula. We are so anxious to maintain our success, that we never change it, excepting to improve it. We pledge to maintain, ALWAYS, the lowest prices commensurate with the other two factors in CAPITOL FUR success.
Dyed China Mink Coat from $325
Seal-Dyed Coney Coats from $110
Black-Dyed Russian Pony $135
Dyed Skunk Coats, full length $180
(Federal Tax Included)
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MUSIC STORE • 1300 G
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord, Phonographs, Radios, Records.
ARNOLD GALLERIES
1300 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects, Wedding Gifts

Bill Increasing RFC Funds Passes Senate

The Senate yesterday paved the way for a projected billion-dollar defense expansion of the Nation's steel industry by approving a House-passed measure authorizing increase by a billion and a half dollars in the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The bill passed without opposition, but not until Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, warned of "a terrific threat" to the country's price structure from a total RFC borrowing power of slightly more than eight billions together with an estimated Federal appropriations deficit of ten billions.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, accused "big steel" interests of declining to expand facilities in the earlier phases of the defense program in order to keep down production and hold up prices. He warned that in allocation of expansion funds, there is a danger that "big steel" will use public money to prevent competitors from gaining control of new production facilities.

"There is grave danger of a concentration of production in the hands of those who are more concerned in keeping steel prices up and production down," O'Mahoney declared. "When this emergency is over we're going to find at the control of the steel industry is in the hands of the big companies whose expansion was financed by the Government."

Observing that OPM has estimated the Nation needs to increase steel production by 10 million tons a year, Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, majority leader, declared that after the emergency defense plants "may stand as ghosts reminding us of the period through which we are passing."

"But we can't take chances," he added.

Patricia Powell's Claim to Fame

Post Staff Photos

RESCUED—Patricia Powell, 3, of 54 Fenton Street Northeast, shows the pipe in which she caught her foot yesterday while playing ball with neighborhood children. It was necessary to call the rescue squad to liberate Patricia. And, none the worse for wear, she became the "heroine" of her playmates

Envoy Phillips Returns for First Visit in Year

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—William Phillips, United States Ambassador to Italy, arrived from Lisbon today on the Yankee Clipper for his first visit home in a year.

Commenting informally about conditions in Italy, the Ambassador said that "ever since I have been over here, and especially during the last year, I have met with nothing but the utmost courtesy from the Italian government and the Italian people."

"I walk all over the streets of Rome almost every day, and there never has been an incident of any kind to indicate any feeling against my person," he said. "A similar experience is enjoyed by all the other members of the American Embassy."

Phillips said his leave would be brief. He will confer with President Roosevelt and attend the marriage of his son, William, jr., October 25 in Connecticut.

The clipper's passengers included Paul Spaak, foreign minister for the Belgian government in exile in London, who plans to confer with President Roosevelt.

Fish Called by Army For 2-Week Field Duty

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, was ordered by the War Department yesterday to two weeks active duty in the Carolina war games as a specialist reserve colonel.

He was ordered to report to First Army headquarters, Monroe, N. C., November 6. Fish saw field service earlier this year at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Woman Struck By Purse-Snatcher

Police last night sought a heavy-set man who struck a woman near the United States Capitol grounds and escaped with her purse.

The woman, Thelma Berrin, 33, of 233 G Street Northwest, said her assailant struck her on the head and knocked her to the ground and fled with her purse. She made her

L. S. Breckinridge, War Hero, Dies

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Lucien S. Breckinridge, 57, assistant corporation counsel of New York and a descendant of a prominent Kentucky family, died today.

Former commander of Company B, 308th Infantry, Seventy-seventh Division, he was a brother of Henry Breckinridge, former Assistant Secretary of War.

Pay your guests the compliment of serving WINE

It flatters folks to set out wine with dinner. But more important, it helps people to enjoy themselves and to appreciate good food. Try a well-chilled white table wine like California Sauterne or Rhine wine with roast chicken. It's a marvelous combination. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco.

This little pig walks to market

This little pig stays at home

This little pig rides the Zephyrs

Which proves he uses his dome

RIDE THE Zephyrs FROM CHICAGO

TWICE DAILY TO THE TWIN CITIES
OVERNIGHT EVERY NIGHT TO DENVER

F. F. Crabbe, Executive General Agent
309 Woodward Building
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All This Week

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

50c Bernard COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO 27c
25c Graham COUGH SYRUP 12c
15c WHITE Petroleum JELLY 3½ Ounces 7c
50c Mansfield TALCUM For MEN Discontinued 13c
50c Graham MILK OF MAGNESIA Pint Bottle 26c

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

TOOTH PASTE 50c Graham 23c

FEATURE VALUE . . . POTTERY DUTCH OVENS
Deep, good-sized, made of thick, sturdy pottery. Mellow brown or blue. 27c

Lucretia Vanderbilt PERFUME
A glorious, exotic fragrance for the autumn season. Sensationally priced.
$1.00 Size Discontinued 17c

$1.19 KWIKWAY, HANDSOME ELECTRIC TOASTERS
Toasts two slices at one time. Cord extra, one time. 87c

COLD TABLETS 25c Box Graham 13c

FEATURE VALUE
ACCURATE, EASY-TO-READ FEVER Thermometers
REMARKABLE TRIANGULAR SHAPED END places your thermometer in exactly the right position for quick, accurate reading.
$1.49 APEX with case 83c
APEX "EASY TO READ" FEVER THERMOMETER

FEATURE VALUE
98c Renown, Accurate ALARM CLOCKS
Your clock sits on a streamlined, triangular base, in a tilted position for better visibility. Handsome, accurate clocks—your choice of colors. 83c

FEATURE VALUE
Sturdy, Easy-to-Fold CARD TABLES
Choice of Attractive Colors
REGULAR 98c VALUE 79c
Wonderful buy at this price! Black, washable tops—rounded metal corners—plenty of leg room, 25 inches high, 28 inches square. Red, green or black finish.

FEATURE VALUE
8-Inch Size
98c CHROME PLATED STEEL SKILLETS 59c
Extraordinary price for these sturdy, handsome skillets! Chrome finish makes them easier to clean. Wooden handles are cool to the touch.

FEATURE VALUE
49c UTILITY RUG MATS
15½ by 26 Inches
Durable hair cloth, set in rubber, with reinforced backing. Stitched all around in colors. Fine for home or car.
Sale Price 29c

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★ DENOTES SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY ONLY!

50c VICKS Va-Tro-Nol DROPS ★29c D. C. Stores Only
$1.25 Creomulsion for Coughs Due to Colds ★75c D. C. Stores Only
60c COREGA Denture POWDER ★34c D. C. Stores Only
$1.25 Absorbine JUNIOR ★73c D. C. Stores Only
75c FITCH SHAMPOO ★35c D. C. Stores Only
50c MEADS PABLUM ★31c D. C. Stores Only
25c JERGENS LOTION ★17c D. C. Stores Only

MAVIS TALCUM 25c TIN ★11c D. C. Stores Only
ANGELUS LIPSTICK 79c SIZE ★62c D. C. Stores Only

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 35c JAR ★23c D. C. Stores Only
BISODOL ANTACID POWDER 65c SIZE ★39c D. C. Stores Only

BROMO SELTZER 30c Size (D. C. Stores Only) ★19c
Dr. Wests Tooth Paste 25c Size (D. C. Stores Only) ★9c
CUTICURA Ointment, 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only) ★34c
LADY ESTHER Face Cream, 55c jar (D. C. Stores Only) ★29c
DOANS PILLS 75c Size (D. C. Stores Only) ★46c
GLOVERS MANGE Medicine, 75c Size (D. C. Stores Only) ★47c

SAL HEPATICA 60c SIZE ★34c D. C. Stores Only
S. S. S. TONIC $1.25 BOTTLE ★81c D. C. Stores Only

CANDIES--CIGARS

Chocolate Covered CHEWEY CARAMELS
You bite through smooth chocolate—into chewy, creamy, fresh caramel! 17c POUND

Chocolate Covered WHIPPED CREAMS
Everybody's favorite! Luscious whipped cream centers coated with rich chocolate. 17c POUND

Chocolate Covered COCOANUT CREAMS
Juicy grated cocoanut kneaded into smooth cream, covered with delicious chocolate. 17c POUND

5c CIGARS
Your choice of Senator, Amorita, La Perlina, Excellente, Phillies or Roi Tan.
4c EACH
BOX OF 50 $1.97 D. C. Stores Only

2 FOR 5c MILLTRO CIGARS
Real money-saving special on these fragrant, even-burning cigars.
BOX OF 50 89c D. C. Stores Only

2 FOR 5c Lord Baltimore CIGARS
Smooth, mild flavor—pleasant, fragrant aroma. An enjoyable smoke!
BOX OF 50 95c D. C. Stores Only

35c MYRA MONET Delicious THIN-MINTS
So delicious and refreshing! Thin, creamy mints with a glorious peppermint tang—coated with rich, smooth chocolate.
POUND BOX 24c

TWO 15c PACKAGES STRATFORD SMOKING MIXTURE AND A $1.00 STRATFORD BRIAR PIPE
$1.30 Value ALL FOR 59c
Very special price for a high-grade pipe (choice of styles) and a superb tobacco.

HAIR LOTION Barnards' 75c Size 37c
SILVER POLISH Hylite, 25c Size 13c
LA MODERNE Hair Dressing, 50c Size 27c
GRAHAM ANALGESIC Balm, 75c Tube 37c
WOODBURY SHAVE Lotion, 50c Size 21c

BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS
10c, 25c and 50c Stamps Now on Sale at All PEOPLES DRUG STORES

5c PEOPLES HYGIENIC SOAP
Three cakes, yours for less than the regular price of two! For face, hands, bath.
3 FOR 9c

SODIUM PHOSPHATE 50c Bottle Graham 27c
25c SENNA LEAVES Peoples 3 Ounces 14c

Munex-Wurth EPSOM SALT 15c Pound 7c
Munex-Wurth SEIDLITZ POWDERS 25c Box of 9 Doses 17c
CAMPHOR ICE 10c Roberts 6c
BOB-O-LINK HONEY 25c Pound 14c
SHAVE CREAM 35c Peoples 17c
TOOTH POWDER 40c Dentox 23c
PEOPLES PEROXIDE 25c Pint 12c
Mar-O-Oil SHAMPOO 60c Size 37c

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1941 17

Beware of Big Numbers

Moral of this story is when asked by a judge for your address make it in the one or two hundred block of a street.

Yesterday a man charged with drunk was asked for an address by Judge Walter J. Casey in Police Court and the response was 2020 (X) Street. Okay, said Casey, $20 or 20 days.

New Hat Trick

From the stately halls of Virginia's Supreme Court of Appeals comes advice on how to keep a hat. After a shift in headgear resulted in a Petersburg attorney walking away with the hat of the chief justice, Associate Justice C. Vernon Spratley disclosed he had a writ of prevention pasted inside his hat. "Like hell it's yours," said the writ.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Suit to Force Pay Raises Filed Here

A suit was filed yesterday in the United States District Court here to compel immediate payment of raises to

Government employes under the Ramspeck - Mead Act, which was supposed to become effective October 1. The suit was filed by Ben Diamond, Railroad Retirement Board employe, against the three RRB members. United **U. F. W. A. backers have a sound** Federal Workers of America, the C. I. O. union, instigated the legal action. Diamond is entitled to a raise under the law, and RRB has money available for it, but his raise and the in-grade promotions of tens of thousands of other Federal workers have been delayed by action of the House Appropriation Committee.

The union has been advised by attorneys that the wording of the uniform promotion plan requires raises to be given an estimated 200,000 eligible employes on October 1. It has been told, moreover, that the committee action isn't legal. It apepars likely that Diamond and his UFWA backers have a sound legal case, but it's questionable whether the union has a good diplomatic case. After all, the committee must appropriate money for the pay raises and it may be a better policy to work with it instead of trying to give it a kicking around in the courts. Only time will tell.

Furthermore, it's definite that the committee will be asked to make the pay raises retroactive to October 1. And it's also a fact that the committee is inclined to go along on the retroactive provision. In that case, eligible employes would be given supplementary checks dating from October 1 whenever the money becomes available. Estimates of the cost of the promotion plan will be sent to the committee by the Budget Bureau within a few days. It's reported that the cost will be smaller than was anticipated. . . that most agencies are ready to finance promotion costs out of funds on hand.

Per Diem Rise Urged

Incidentally, a plan is afoot to get per diem raised from $5 to $7 a day. Many officials agree that it's just about impossible now to live on $5 a day on the road. Cases have been reported recently in which employes have asked not to be sent out on field trips because they couldn't afford to pay the extra costs involved. Per diem was lowered from $6 to $5 in 1933 as an economy measure. To be consistent, Congress should raise it back to at least $6. Congress already has relaxed the law somewhat by giving $10 per diem to a select few defense bigwigs.

John Moutoux, correspondent for Southern newspapers and president of the Washington Newspaper Guild, has shifted to OPM where he's information director of the purchasing division . . . NYA officials say they welcome a Congressional investigation of GAO charges. GAO officials feel the same way about it and toss in a hint that all the charges haven't been aired. . . . Stacey May, OPM's statistical chief, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management at the Press Club tonight.

Coast Guard plans to hire 48 additional professional and subprofessional employes here in the hopes of doing away with overtime. By law, professional and sub-professional employes are paid time and a half for overtime . . . The lend-lease bill carries funds which are supposed to permit USHA to add 254 new employes to its staff. No new employes will be hired, however, as USHA anticipated a supplement appropriation and refused to reduce its staff on July 1 by that number of jobs.

Discussing Federal attorneys, Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee, has this to say: "I have been very much impressed in my experience . . . to see the youth of the lawyers holding down responsible positions and receiving salaries that they could not possibly make out in open practice." . . . Justice Department employes will vote today for employe representation on the board of appeals.

State Department will get funds in the new lend-lease bill to hire 500 additional employes. Anticipating the appropriation, the department already has hired most of them and employes are still working thousands of hours of overtime. Assistant Secretary, G. Howland Shaw told the House committee that "overtime has become so characteristic I think it is almost forgotten now as overtime."

Auto Hurtles Embankment, Killing Woman

SCENE OF FATAL ACCIDENT—Arlington rescue workers remove the injured from an auto which plunged down a 40-foot embankment on George Washington Parkway last night at Boundary Channel, a short distance west of the south end of the Memorial Bridge. Joalita Phipps, 28, of New York, was killed. She was thrown from the car and pinned beneath the vehicle. Another woman and a man were injured

Plans Drawn For New Home For D. C. Aged

Preliminary sketches for the proposed new Home for the Aged and Infirm were completed late yesterday and submitted to the Commissioners with a construction estimate of one million dollars.

The tentative plans were drawn by Engineer Commissioner Beverly C. Snow, who was instructed to work out further detailed estimates on all phases of the project —heat, water supply, sewerage, etc.

Although Commissioners Guy Mason and Charles W. Kutz indicated strongly they favored moving the institution from Blue Plains to Glenn Dale, Md., they said no action would be taken until Commissioner John Russell Young, who is ill, returns to work.

On either site, Col. Snow showed the commissioners that a 12-unit institution with cottage-type buildings could readily be built.

The proposed new home would house 400 persons. There would be a 50-bed infirmary, a recreation building and six cottages with 50 beds and four with 25 beds.

The Glenn Dale site would comprise about 125 acres and the main building would be about ¼-mile from the present sanitarium. Water and sewerage facilities already are available. At both Blue Plains and Glenn Dale, the property is District owned.

Bates College to Honor Danish Envoy Today

Henrick de Kauffmann, Danish Minister to the United States, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., today at a special convocation, President Clifton D. Gray announced yesterday.

The degree was to have been conferred last June, at the seventy-fifth annual commencement, but due to the international situation Minister de Kauffmann could not be present

Feared Job Loss

Newlywed City Employe Is Missing

A highway department employe, married less than two weeks, was reported missing yesterday by his family who fear he may have left the city because he was late in reporting for work after his honeymoon and believes he lost his job.

DUVALL

The missing person is Thomas A. Duvall, 30, who married his next-door sweetheart, Dorothy Loveless, on October 2. He obtained leave and together the couple honeymooned in Atlantic City. Returning to the city last Tuesday night, Duvall left his home, at 109 Varnum Street Northwest, early the following morning for work. He appeared at the disbursing office to collect some back pay later in the morning but failed to report for work.

Mrs. Duvall knows of no reason why her husband left but feels he must be worried about his job, which is still his if he returns soon.

The man is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs about 165 pounds and when last seen was wearing a white shirt, suede lumberjacket, tan tweed pants and black shoes. He has dark brown hair and eyes.

Police yesterday also were seeking three young girls, two of them sisters, who disappeared from their homes Saturday night. They are Dorothy Smith, 16, and Laura Smith, 15, of 308 Seventh Street Southwest, and Agnes Ryan, 15, of 1128 Florida Avenue Northeast.

Collateral Plan For Speeders Is Opposed

Permission for speeding motorists to forfeit collateral at police precincts would defeat the purpose of the multiple offense system legislated by Congress, municipal officials declared yesterday.

The plan, proposed by Police Court Judge Hobart Newman, could not begin operation without an amendment to the law. The jurist proposed the plan to release more police for duty on the street.

Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech said the Newman plan, while it had some merit, would defeat the purpose of the law. The law provides stiffer penalties for succeeding speed charges. For example, a motorist arrested for his first offense of speeding may be fined up to $25. For the second offense, the speeder may be fined a maximum of $100 and for the third offense, up to $300 and 90 days in jail.

According to Police Court statistics, Newman said, no one has been fined the maximum for second offense speeding this year.

And in the case of three offenses of speeding, of which there have been eight so far this year, one was dismissed by Judge John McMahon; one was fined $50 by Judge Walter Casey; Judge Newman fined two $50 each, and Judge George Neilson fined two $25 each, one $35 and one $50.

Of more than 7900 first offense cases tried this year, more than 6200 entered a plea of guilty. Judge Newman feels the speeder would receive the same treatment under his collateral system as he would if he appeared in court.

His plan is to set collateral at the rate of $1 for each mile over the speed limit. For example, a motorist arrested for driving 60 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone would have to put up collateral of $35, which is what it would cost if he came to court before Newman. In cases where the motorist has previously been arrested for speeding, the collateral could be raised

Evan Tucker Again Heads Citizen Unit

Northeast Group Elects Veteran Member to 48th Term as President

Evan H. Tucker was elected president of the Northeast Citizens Association for the forty-eighth consecutive year last night at the group's opening meeting in the Ludlow School, Sixth and G Streets Northeast.

Tucker also celebrated half a century's service as a member of the Northeast Citizens Association, which has been marked by much hard work for civic improvement by this 77-year-old native Washingtonian.

"I feel it a great compliment to be elected again," Tucker said, "and I will be glad to serve you another year." Back in 1887 he became a member of the old No. 3 Association of Northeast Washington, at the age of 23. In 1893 he became president and no other man has held that office since.

Among the civic improvements obtained by Tucker through his and other citizens' associations are: Elimination of grade crossings in the District, reclaiming of the Anacostia mud flats, construction of the District Building at its present site and the rerouting of streetcar tracks into the Union Station Plaza.

His greatest hope is to see the people of Washington represented in Congress and he is firmly convinced that this will some day come about.

The Northeast group heard reports of various pending Congressional bills with recommendations from its executive committee. A resolution was adopted to postpone further meetings until January, at the discretion of the president.

Other officers elected were Roscoe Jenkins, first vice president; M. F. Painter, second vice president; Joseph Notes, secretary; L. A. Jett, financial secretary, and E. C. Wordeu, treasurer. Members of the executive committee: John F. Broadfoot, Henry Berger, Cyrus E. Cook, Dr. E. B. Macon and J. R. Jerrell.

New members elected were Miss Virginia M. Craig, Robert H. Denny and Henry R. Berger.

Hillcrest

Members of Hillcrest Citizens Association, meeting last night in Washington Heights Baptist Church, voted to request bus service for Good Hope Road. Rudolph Malth, chairman of the public utilities committee, pointed out the needs for such service.

The association gave its approval to a proposed nursery kindergarten to be opened in Ryland Methodist Church at Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues.

After the business meeting, members adjourned to a social gathering at the home of Adam P. Ruth, 3004 V Place.

Park View

The executive committee of the Park View Citizens Association last night was given authority by the membership to call a neighborhood mass meeting for adoption of civilian protective measures. The meeting will be held simultaneously with others in the city, the date to be announced later.

The association voted to sponsor for the ensuing year Boy Scout Troop 49, which meets at the Park View School. Traffic authorities were urged to maintain Sixth Street Northwest, between Newton and Otis Streets, a two-way thoroughfare, but to ban parking on the west side of the street.

Piney Branch

Opposition to proposed changes in zoning regulations to allow construction of apartment houses on Sixteenth Street Northwest, north of Tiger Bridge, was voiced last night by the Piney Branch Citizens Association.

The organization also called on the Capital Transit Co. to restore car stops along Fourteenth Street Northwest at Taylor, Upshur and Farragut Streets. It protested speeding of northbound streetcars on Fourteenth Street at Shepherd.

The Traffic Bureau was urged to make a survey at Fourteenth and Decatur Streets with the view of placing a stop sign at the corner.

Burleith

The Burleith Citizens Association heard a Health Department official talk on the rodent control proposal last night and decided to make a survey of the neighborhood to determine what is needed.

Frank J. Schrider, of the Health Department, told the members about diseases carried by rats and of measures to exterminate them. Charles Patum, president of the association, appointed a committee, headed by J. Clyde Smith, to study the situation.

The organization approved in principle the bill to merge the Police and Municipal courts, now pending in Congress. It also moved to study the practicability of prohibiting parking on the west side of Thirty-seventh Street Northwest.

A letter was read from Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, asking the association's reaction to the proposal.

President Patum announced that the fall dinner of the association would be held early next month.

West End

Walter Wasson was elected to his third term as president of the West End Citizens Association last night, while William R. Brown was chosen treasurer for the thirty-third consecutive year.

Other officers, all reelected at the meeting in the Third Precinct Station, are John F. Kelley, first vice president; Paul Sweet, second vice president; Warren R. Gardner, third vice president, and Miss Elaine Wasson, secretary.

Capt. Oscar Letterman, of the Third Precinct, addressed the members. The association voted to give full cooperation to the Office of Civilian Defense in its plans for local mass meetings.

Citizens Reelect President

Post Staff Photo

FORTY-EIGHTH TERM—John R. Jerrell (left), chairman of the assessments committee of the Northeast Citizens Association, congratulates Evan H. Tucker, who was reelected president last night for the forty-eighth consecutive year

House Group Urges Passage Of District 'Fire-Escape' Bill

The House District Committee yesterday recommended for passage the "fire escape" bill which would vest the Commissioners with discretionary powers in District fire safety rules.

Committee members agreed that revisions of the measure, which followed several weeks of hearings and consideration, precluded any danger of a monopoly to any one fire equipment manufacturing firm under terms of the bill as it now stands.

House District Day, originally scheduled for today, will not be held, due to the death of Representative Lee E. Geyer (Democrat), of California, last Saturday.

National issues up for consideration this week will necessitate the postponement of District legislation to later in the month, it was said.

Chairman Randolph announced at yesterday's meeting that the full committee will meet Friday at 10 a. m. for a consideration of rent control legislation for the District.

Trial of Five In Civil Service Case Set Oct. 27

Five persons charged with illegally removing personnel information sheets from the Civil Service Commission, will go on trial in District Court October 27, Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray announced yesterday. The trial was originally scheduled to begin yesterday, but was postponed because of a crowded docket.

The five defendants are Harlin W. Crandall, Lawrence L. Haynes, Walter A. C. Camp, Werner J. Orbach and Miss Katherine Kay. They are accused of taking some 22,000 confidential sheets from the commission. Reports of FBI agents and other Government officials are expected to be presented at the trial.

Youth-in-Defense Pamphlet Issued

A 44-page illustrated brochure entitled "Youth and National Defense," containing all available facts about the national defense program of interest to young people, has just been issued by Aleph Zadik Aleph, B'nai B'rith youth group, it was announced here yesterday.

The booklet deals with the Selective Service Act, volunteer services, defense job training, young women's role, civilian defense, Aleph Zadik Aleph's contribution to defense, and other features.

Philip M. Klutznick is president of the B'nai B'rith supreme advisory council.

Red Cross Adds 7583 to Roster: Total Now 85,467

A total of 7583 additional enrollments was reported yesterday by the District Red Cross Roll Call Headquarters as the campaign entered its final week. The figure brings the grand total for the District to 85,467 members, toward the goal of 200,000.

Of the new memberships reported yesterday, 5076 were in Government departments, making the total for that unit 54,405.

Mt. Zion Church Marks 125th Year

The congregation of Mount Zion (Negro) Methodist Church, Twenty-ninth and Dumbarton Avenue Northwest, last night continued its 125th anniversary celebration with a "denominational night" observance.

The Rev. Frank E. Hearns, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, of Alexandria, Va., was guest preacher, and the Salem Baptist choir, of this city, sang. The Rev. E. Adolph Haynes, Mount Zion pastor, assisted in the services.

Youth Night will be observed tonight at 8, when youth leaders from other churches will bring greetings;

Oden Jurors Are Called To Court

Six to Appear Today Before Justice Adkins In Hearing of Motion For New Trial

The 11 men and 1 woman on the jury which two weeks ago found Guy E. Oden, 20, guilty of first-degree murder, will be ordered to appear in District Court, Justice Jesse C. Adkins announced late yesterday. Six of the jurors will appear before Justice Adkins at 1 p. m. today.

Appearance of the jurors was demanded yesterday by Oden's new defense attorney, James J. Laughlin, during the hearing of a motion for a new trial. The defense charges that during the trial a Government witness, Mrs. Elizabeth DeVous, whispered comments from the spectator's stand which prejudiced the jury.

In answer, Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius presented 12 affidavits to the court, signed by the jurors. Two of them admitted hearing Mrs. DeVous' remarks and the other ten said they had not heard her. All the jurors signed statements that they were not in any way prejudiced in their verdict.

Justice Adkins accepted the affidavits "in part, and only insofar as the jurors heard or did not hear Mrs. DeVous." He refused to accept as evidence their statements that they were not prejudiced.

At this point, Defense Attorney Laughlin asked that the jurors testify at the hearing. "The Government has examined them," he asserted, "and the defense should have an opportunity to cross-examine them." Justice Adkins assented, and ordered that the six jurors sitting nearest to the spectators' stand appear in court today.

Retained Since Trial

Earlier in the day, court proceedings took a dramatic turn when the two defense attorneys, Laughlin and Milton I. Lewis, placed each other on the witness stand in a squabble over which one of them should head the defense in Oden's motion for a new trial.

Laughlin, retained by Oden since the murder trial ended, attempted to prove yesterday that the youth had "inadequate counsel" from Lewis during the trial.

Lewis agreed to take the witness stand, and he testified as to his legal background and his experience as a criminal lawyer. After many hot-tempered words with Laughlin, Lewis asked the court for permission to place the new defense attorney on the stand. Justice Adkins granted his request, and Laughlin took the stand, telling the court that Oden's family had asked him to continue with the case.

Justice Adkins asked Oden which attorney he wished to conduct the hearing, and, after a conference with Laughlin, the youth said he wanted the new attorney.

Justice Adkins refused the request of the defense attorney to have Margolius take the witness stand. The hearing will continue today.

Ben Cowles Ordained; Father Gives Charge

Post Staff Photos

DR. HENRY S. COFFIN — BEN COWLES — S. MACON COWLES — DR. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER

With his father giving the pastoral charge, and his mother looking proudly on, Ben Cowles, minister of religious education and of young people's work at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, last night was ordained to the ministry there.

The parents were S. Macon Cowles, secretary of the Charlestown (Mass.) Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Cowles. More than 500 attended the service.

The ordination sermon was by Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, where Mr. Cowles was graduated last June. He previously was graduated from Haverford (Pa.) College.

Others participating in the services were the Rev. Walter F. Wolf, pastor of Arlington (Va.) Presbyterian Church and moderator of the Washington City Presbytery; Dr. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church; Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. W. S. Tredick, of Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, Kensington, Md.

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Choir rendered a special program under the direction of Organist Charles E. Stebbins, jr. Mr. Cowles has been associated with the congregation since last May.

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Bill Increasing RFC Funds Passes Senate

The Senate yesterday paved the way for a projected billion-dollar defense expansion of the Nation's steel industry by approving a House-passed measure authorizing increase by a billion and a half dollars in the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The bill passed without opposition, but not until Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, warned of "a terrific threat" to the country's price structure from a total RFC borrowing power of slightly more than eight billions together with an estimated Federal appropriations deficit of ten billions.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, accused "big steel" interests of declining to expand facilities in the earlier phases of the defense program in order to keep down production and hold up prices. He warned that in allocation of expansion funds, there is a danger that "big steel" will use public money to prevent competitors from gaining control of new production facilities.

"There is grave danger of a concentration of production in the hands of those who are more concerned in keeping steel prices up and production down," O'Mahoney declared. "When this emergency is over we're going to find at the control of the steel industry is in the hands of the big companies whose expansion was financed by the Government."

Observing that OPM has estimated the Nation needs to increase steel production by 10 million tons a year, Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, majority leader, declared that after the emergency defense plants "may stand as ghosts reminding us of the period through which we are passing."

"But we can't take chances," he added.

Patricia Powell's Claim to Fame

Post Staff Photos

RESCUED—Patricia Powell, 3, of 54 Fenton Street Northeast, shows the pipe in which she caught her foot yesterday while playing ball with neighborhood children. It was necessary to call the rescue squad to liberate Patricia. And, none the worse for wear, she became the "heroine" of her playmates

Envoy Phillips Returns for First Visit in Year

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—William Phillips, United States Ambassador to Italy, arrived from Lisbon today on the Yankee Clipper for his first visit home in a year.

Commenting informally about conditions in Italy, the Ambassador said that "ever since I have been over here, and especially during the last year, I have met with nothing but the utmost courtesy from the Italian government and the Italian people."

"I walk all over the streets of Rome almost every day, and there never has been an incident of any kind to indicate any feeling against my person," he said. "A similar experience is enjoyed by all the other members of the American Embassy."

Phillips said his leave would be brief. He will confer with President Roosevelt and attend the marriage of his son, William, jr., October 25 in Connecticut.

The clipper's passengers included Paul Spaak, foreign minister for the Belgian government in exile in London, who plans to confer with President Roosevelt.

Fish Called by Army For 2-Week Field Duty

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, was ordered by the War Department yesterday to two weeks active duty in the Carolina war games as a specialist reserve colonel.

He was ordered to report to First Army headquarters, Monroe, N. C., November 6. Fish saw field service earlier this year at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Woman Struck By Purse-Snatcher

Police last night sought a heavy-set man who struck a woman near the United States Capitol grounds and escaped with her purse.

The woman, Thelma Berrin, 33, of 233 G Street Northwest, said her assailant struck her on the head and knocked her to the ground and fled with her purse. She made her

L. S. Breckinridge, War Hero, Dies

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Lucien S. Breckinridge, 57, assistant corporation counsel of New York and a descendant of a prominent Kentucky family, died today.

Former commander of Company B, 308th Infantry, Seventy-seventh Division, he was a brother of Henry Breckinridge, former Assistant Secretary of War.

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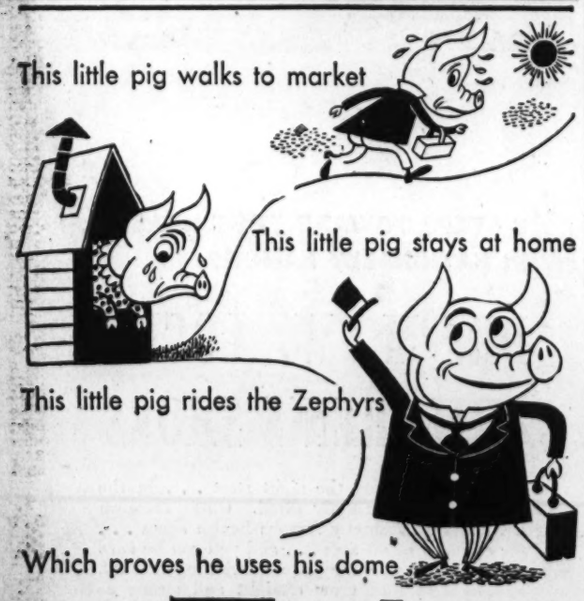
This little pig walks to market



This little pig stays at home

This little pig rides the Zephyrs

Which proves he uses his dome

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50c Mansfield TALCUM For MEN Discontinued 13c

50c Graham MILK OF MAGNESIA Pint Bottle 26c

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TOOTH PASTE 50c Graham 23c

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ACCURATE, EASY-TO-READ FEVER Thermometers

REMARKABLE TRIANGULAR SHAPED END places your thermometer in exactly the right position for quick, accurate reading.

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Your clock sits on a streamlined, triangular base, in a tilted position for better visibility. Handsome, accurate clocks—your choice of colors.

83c

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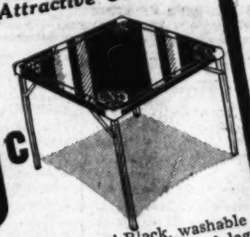

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FEATURE VALUE

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98c CHROME PLATED STEEL SKILLETS 59c

Extraordinary price for these sturdy, handsome skillets! Chrome finish makes them easier to clean. Wooden handles are cool to the touch.

FEATURE VALUE

49c UTILITY RUG MATS

15½ by 26 Inches

Durable hair cloth, set in rubber, with reinforced backing. Stitched all around in colors. Fine for home or car.

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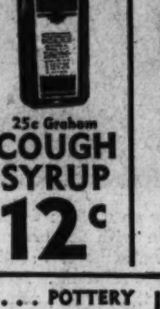

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MAVIS TALCUM 25c TIN ★11c D. C. Stores Only

ANGELUS LIPSTICK 79c SIZE ★62c D. C. Stores Only

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 35c JAR ★23c D. C. Stores Only

BISODOL ANTACID POWDER 65c SIZE ★39c D. C. Stores Only

BROMO SELTZER 30c Size (D. C. Stores Only) ★19c

Dr. Wests Tooth Paste 25c Size (D. C. Stores Only) ★9c

CUTICURA Ointment, 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only) ★34c

LADY ESTHER Face Cream, 55c jar (D. C. Stores Only) ★29c

DOANS PILLS 75c Size (D. C. Stores Only) ★46c

GLOVERS MANGE Medicine, 75c Size (D. C. Stores Only) ★47c

SAL HEPATICA 60c SIZE ★34c D. C. Stores Only

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Chocolate Covered CHEWEY CARAMELS

You bite through smooth chocolate — into chewy, creamy, fresh caramel! 17c POUND

Chocolate Covered WHIPPED CREAMS

Everybody's favorite! Luscious whipped cream centers coated with rich chocolate. 17c POUND

Chocolate Covered COCOANUT CREAMS

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1941 17

Beware of Big Numbers

Moral of this story is when asked by a judge for your address make it in the one or two hundred block of a street.

Yesterday a man charged with drunk was asked for an address by Judge Walter J. Casey in Police Court and the response was 2020 (X) Street. Okay, said Casey, $20 or 20 days.

New Hat Trick

From the stately halls of Virginia's Supreme Court of Appeals comes advice on how to keep a hat. After a shift in headgear resulted in a Petersburg attorney walking away with the hat of the chief justice, Associate Justice C. Vernon Spratley disclosed he had a writ of prevention pasted inside his hat. "Like hell it's yours," said the writ.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Suit to Force Pay Raises Filed Here

A suit was filed yesterday in the United States District Court here to compel immediate payment of raises to Government employes under the Ramspeck - Mead Act, which was supposed to become effective October 1. The suit was filed by Ben Diamond, Railroad Retirement Board employe, against the three RRB members. United

U. F. W. A. backers have a sound

Federal Workers of America, the C. I. O. union, instigated the legal action. Diamond is entitled to a raise under the law, and RRB has money available for it, but his raise and the in-grade promotions of tens of thousands of other Federal workers have been delayed by action of the House Appropriation Committee.

The union has been advised by attorneys that the wording of the uniform promotion plan requires raises to be given an estimated 200,000 eligible employes on October 1. It has been told, moreover, that the committee action isn't legal. It apepars likely that Diamond and his UFWA backers have a sound legal case, but it's questionable whether the union has a good diplomatic case. After all, the committee must appropriate money for the pay raises and it may be a better policy to work with it instead of trying to give it a kicking around in the courts. Only time will tell.

Furthermore, it's definite that the committee will be asked to make the pay raises retroactive to October 1. And it's also a fact that the committee is inclined to go along on the retroactive provision. In that case, eligible employes would be given supplementary checks dating from October 1 whenever the money becomes available. Estimates of the cost of the promotion plan will be sent to the committee by the Budget Bureau within a few days. It's reported that the cost will be smaller than was anticipated. . . that most agencies are ready to finance promotion costs out of funds on hand.

Per Diem Rise Urged

Incidentally, a plan is afoot to get per diem raised from $5 to $7 a day. Many officials agree that it's just about impossible now to live on $5 a day on the road. Cases have been reported recently in which employes have asked not to be sent out on field trips because they couldn't afford to pay the extra costs involved. Per diem was lowered from $6 to $5 in 1933 as an economy measure. To be consistent, Congress should raise it back to at least $6. Congress already has relaxed the law somewhat by giving $10 per diem to a select few defense bigwigs.

John Moutoux, correspondent for Southern newspapers and president of the Washington Newspaper Guild, has shifted to OPM where he's information director of the purchasing division . . . NYA officials say they welcome a Congressional investigation of GAO charges. GAO officials feel the same way about it and toss in a hint that all the charges haven't been aired. . . . Stacey May, OPM's statistical chief, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management at the Press Club tonight.

Coast Guard plans to hire 48 additional professional and subprofessional employes here in the hopes of doing away with overtime. By law, professional and sub-professional employes are paid time and a half for evertime . . . The lend-lease bill carries funds which are supposed to permit USHA to add 254 new employes to its staff. No new employes will be hired, however, as USHA anticipated a supplement appropriation and refused to reduce its staff on July 1 by that number of jobs.

Discussing Federal attorneys, Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee, has this to say: "I have been very much impressed in my experience . . . to see the youth of the lawyers holding down responsible positions and receiving salaries that they could not possibly make out in open practice." . . . Justice Department employes will vote today for employe representation on the board of appeals.

State Department will get funds in the new lend-lease bill to hire 500 additional employes. Anticipating the appropriation, the department already has hired most of them and employes are still working thousands of hours of overtime. Assistant Secretary G. Howland Shaw told the House committee that "overtime has become so charactistic I think it is almost forgotten now as overtime."

Auto Hurtles Embankment, Killing Woman

SCENE OF FATAL ACCIDENT—Arlington rescue workers remove the injured from an auto which plunged down a 40-foot embankment on George Washington Parkway last night at Boundary Channel, a short distance west of the south end of the Memorial Bridge. Joalita Phipps, 28, of New York, was killed. She was thrown from the car and pinned beneath the vehicle. Another woman and a man were injured

Plans Drawn For New Home For D. C. Aged

Preliminary sketches for the proposed new Home for the Aged and Infirm were completed late yesterday and submitted to the Commissioners with a construction estimate of one million dollars.

The tentative plans were drawn by Engineer Commissioner Beverly C. Snow, who was instructed to work out further detailed estimates on all phases of the project —heat, water supply, sewerage, etc.

Although Commissioners Guy Mason and Charles W. Kutz indicated strongly they favored moving the institution from Blue Plains to Glenn Dale, Md., they said no action would be taken until Commissioner John Russell Young, who is ill, returns to work.

On either site, Col. Snow showed the commissioners that a 12-unit institution with cottage-type buildings could readily be built.

The proposed new home would house 400 persons. There would be a 50-bed infirmary, a recreation building and six cottages with 50 beds and four with 25 beds.

The Glenn Dale site would comprise about 125 acres and the main building would be about ¼-mile from the present sanitarium. Water and sewerage facilities already are available. At both Blue Plains and Glenn Dale, the property is District owned.

Bates College to Honor Danish Envoy Today

Henrick de Kauffmann, Danish Minister to the United States, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., today at a special convocation, President Clifton D. Gray announced yesterday.

The degree was to have been conferred last June, at the seventy-fifth annual commencement, but due to the international situation Minister de Kauffmann could not be present

Feared Job Loss

Newlywed City Employe Is Missing

A highway department employe, married less than two weeks, was reported missing yesterday by his family who fear he may have left the city because he was late in reporting for work after his honeymoon and believes he lost his job.

DUVALL

The missing person is Thomas A. Duvall, 30, who married his next-door sweetheart, Dorothy Loveless, on October 2. He obtained leave and together the couple honeymooned in Atlantic City. Returning to the city last Tuesday night, Duvall left his home, at 109 Varnum Street Northwest, early the following morning for work. He appeared at the disbursing office to collect some back pay later in the morning but failed to report for work.

Mrs. Duvall knows of no reason why her husband left but feels he must be worried about his job, which is still his if he returns soon.

The man is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs about 165 pounds and when last seen was wearing a white shirt, suede lumberjacket, tan tweed pants and black shoes. He has dark brown hair and eyes.

Police yesterday also were seeking three young girls, two of them sisters, who disappeared from their homes Saturday night. They are Dorothy Smith, 16, and Laura Smith, 15, of 308 Seventh Street Southwest, and Agnes Ryan, 15, of 1128 Florida Avenue Northeast.

Collateral Plan For Speeders Is Opposed

Permission for speeding motorists to forfeit collateral at police precincts would defeat the purpose of the multiple offense system legislated by Congress, municipal officials declared yesterday.

The plan, proposed by Police Court Judge Hobart Newman, could not begin operation without an amendment to the law. The jurist proposed the plan to release more police for duty on the street.

Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech said the Newman plan, while it had some merit, would defeat the purpose of the law. The law provides stiffer penalties for succeeding speed charges. For example, a motorist arrested for his first offense of speeding may be fined up to $25. For the second offense, the speeder may be fined a maximum of $100 and for the third offense, up to $300 and 90 days in jail.

According to Police Court statistics, Newman said, no one has been fined the maximum for second offense speeding this year.

And in the case of three offenses of speeding, of which there have been eight so far this year, one was dismissed by Judge John McMahon; one was fined $50 by Judge Walter Casey; Judge Newman fined two $50 each, and Judge George Neilson fined two $25 each, one $35 and one $50.

Of more than 7900 first offense cases tried this year, more than 6200 entered a plea of guilty. Judge Newman feels the speeder would receive the same treatment under his collateral system as he would if he appeared in court.

His plan is to set collateral at the rate of $1 for each mile over the speed limit. For example, a motorist arrested for driving 60 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone would have to put up collateral of $35, which is what it would cost if he came to court before Newman. In cases where the motorist has previously been arrested for speeding, the collateral could be raised

Ben Cowles Ordained; Father Gives Charge

Post Staff Photos

DR. HENRY S. COFFIN — BEN COWLES — S. MACON COWLES — DR. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER

With his father giving the pastoral charge, and his mother looking proudly on, Ben Cowles, minister of religious education and of young people's work at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, last night was ordained to the ministry there.

The parents were S. Macon Cowles, secretary of the Charlestown (Mass.) Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Cowles. More than 500 attended the service.

The ordination sermon was by Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, where Mr. Cowles was graduated last June. He previously was graduated from Haverford (Pa.) College.

Others participating in the services were the Rev. Walter F. Wolf, pastor of Arlington (Va.) Presbyterian Church and moderator of the Washington City Presbytery; Dr. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church; Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. W. S. Tredick, of Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, Kensington, Md.

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Choir rendered a special program under the direction of Organist Charles E. Stebbins, jr. Mr. Cowles has been associated with the congregation since last May.

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Evan Tucker Again Heads Citizen Unit

Northeast Group Elects Veteran Member to 48th Term as President

Evan H. Tucker was elected president of the Northeast Citizens Association for the forty-eighth consecutive year last night at the group's opening meeting in the Ludlow School, Sixth and G Streets Northeast.

Tucker also celebrated half a century's service as a member of the Northeast Citizens Association, which has been marked by much hard work for civic improvement by this 77-year-old native Washingtonian.

"I feel it a great compliment to be elected again," Tucker said, "and I will be glad to serve you another year." Back in 1887 he became a member of the old No. 3 Association of Northeast Washington, at the age of 23. In 1893 he became president and no other man has held that office since.

Among the civic improvements obtained by Tucker through his and other citizens' associations are: Elimination of grade crossings in the District, reclaiming of the Anacostia mud flats, construction of the District Building at its present site and the rerouting of streetcar tracks into the Union Station Plaza.

His greatest hope is to see the people of Washington represented in Congress and he is firmly convinced that this will some day come about.

The Northeast group heard reports of various pending Congressional bills with recommendations from its executive committee. A resolution was adopted to postpone further meetings until January, at the discretion of the president.

Other officers elected were Roscoe Jenkins, first vice president; M. F. Painter, second vice president; Joseph Notes, secretary; L. A. Jett, financial secretary, and E. C. Wordeu, treasurer. Members of the executive committee: John F. Broadfoot, Henry Berger, Cyrus E. Cook, Dr. E. B. Macon and J. R. Jerrell.

New members elected were Miss Virginia M. Craig, Robert H. Denny and Henry R. Berger.

Hillcrest

Members of Hillcrest Citizens Association, meeting last night in Washington Heights Baptist Church, voted to request bus service for Good Hope Road. Rudolph Malth, chairman of the public utilities committee, pointed out the needs for such service.

The association gave its approval to a proposed nursery kindergarten to be opened in Ryland Methodist Church at Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues.

After the business meeting, members adjourned to a social gathering at the home of Adam P. Ruth, 3004 V Place.

Park View

The executive committee of the Park View Citizens Association last night was given authority by the membership to call a neighborhood mass meeting for adoption of civilian protective measures. The meeting will be held simultaneously with others in the city, the date to be announced later.

The association voted to sponsor for the ensuing year Boy Scout Troop 49, which meets at the Park View School. Traffic authorities were urged to maintain Sixth Street Northwest, between Newton and Otis Streets, a two-way thoroughfare, but to ban parking on the west side of the street.

Piney Branch

Opposition to proposed changes in zoning regulations to allow construction of apartment houses on Sixteenth Street Northwest, north of Tiger Bridge, was voiced last night by the Piney Branch Citizens Association.

The organization also called on the Capital Transit Co. to restore car stops along Fourteenth Street Northwest at Taylor, Upshur and Farragut Streets. It protested speeding of northbound streetcars on Fourteenth Street at Shepherd.

The Traffic Bureau was urged to make a survey at Fourteenth and Decatur Streets with the view of placing a stop sign at the corner.

Burleith

The Burleith Citizens Association heard a Health Department official talk on the rodent control proposal last night and decided to make a survey of the neighborhood to determine what is needed.

Frank J. Schrider, of the Health Department, told the members about diseases carried by rats and of measures to exterminte them. Charles Patum, president of the association, appointed a committee, headed by J. Clyde Smith, to study the situation.

The organization approved in principle the bill to merge the Police and Municipal courts, now pending in Congress. It also moved to study the practicability of prohibiting parking on the west side of Thirty-seventh Street Northwest.

A letter was read from Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, asking the association's reaction to the proposal.

President Patum announced that the fall dinner of the association would be held early next month.

West End

Walter Wasson was elected to his third term as president of the West End Citizens Association last night, while William R. Brown was chosen treasurer for the thirty-third consecutive year.

Other officers, all reelected at the meeting in the Third Precinct Station, are John F. Kelley, first vice president; Paul Sweet, second vice president; Warren R. Gardner, third vice president, and Miss Elaine Wasson, secretary.

Capt. Oscar Letterman, of the Third Precinct, addressed the members. The association voted to give full cooperation to the Office of Civilian Defense in its plans for local mass meetings.

Citizens Reelect President

Post Staff Photo

FORTY-EIGHTH TERM—John R. Jerrell (left), chairman of the assessments committee of the Northeast Citizens Association, congratulates Evan H. Tucker, who was reelected president last night for the forty-eighth consecutive year

House Group Urges Passage Of District 'Fire-Escape' Bill

The House District Committee yesterday recommended for passage the "fire escape" bill which would vest the Commissioners with discretionary powers in District fire safety rules.

Committee members agreed that revisions of the measure, which followed several weeks of hearings and consideration, precluded any danger of a monopoly to any one fire equipment manufacturing firm under terms of the bill as it now stands.

House District Day, originally scheduled for today, will not be held, due to the death of Representative Lee E. Geyer (Democrat), of California, last Saturday.

National issues up for consideration this week will necessitate the postponement of District legislation to later in the month, it was said.

Chairman Randolph announced at yesterday's meeting that the full committee will meet Friday at 10 a. m. for a consideration of rent control legislation for the District.

Trial of Five In Civil Service Case Set Oct. 27

Five persons charged with illegally removing personnel information sheets from the Civil Service Commission, will go on trial in District Court October 27, Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray announced yesterday. The trial was originally scheduled to begin yesterday, but was postponed because of a crowded docket.

The five defendants are Harlin W. Crandall, Lawrence L. Haynes, Walter A. C. Camp, Werner J. Orbach and Miss Katherine Kay. They are accused of taking some 22,000 confidential sheets from the commission. Reports of FBI agents and other Government officials are expected to be presented at the trial.

Youth-in-Defense Pamphlet Issued

A 44-page illustrated brochure entitled "Youth and National Defense," containing all available facts about the national defense program of interest to young people, has just been issued by Aleph Zadik Aleph, B'nai B'rith youth group, it was announced here yesterday.

The booklet deals with the Selective Service Act, volunteer services, defense job training, young women's role, civilian defense, Aleph Zadik Aleph's contribution to defense, and other features.

Philip M. Klutznick is president of the B'nai B'rith supreme advisory council.

Red Cross Adds 7583 to Roster: Total Now 85,467

A total of 7583 additional enrollments was reported yesterday by the District Red Cross Roll Call Headquarters as the campaign entered its final week. The figure brings the grand total for the District to 85,467 members, toward the goal of 200,000.

Of the new memberships reported yesterday, 5076 were in Government departments, making the total for that unit 54,405.

Mt. Zion Church Marks 125th Year

The congregation of Mount Zion (Negro) Methodist Church, Twenty-ninth and Dumbarton Avenue Northwest, last night continued its 125th anniversary celebration with a "denominational night" observance.

The Rev. Frank E. Hearns, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, of Alexandria, Va., was guest preacher, and the Salem Baptist choir, of this city, sang. The Rev. E. Adolph Haynes, Mount Zion pastor, assisted in the services.

Youth Night will be observed tonight at 8, when youth leaders from other churches will bring greetings;

Oden Jurors Are Called To Court

Six to Appear Today Before Justice Adkins In Hearing of Motion For New Trial

The 11 men and 1 woman on the jury which two weeks ago found Guy E. Oden, 20, guilty of first-degree murder, will be ordered to appear in District Court, Justice Jesse C. Adkins announced late yesterday. Six of the jurors will appear before Justice Adkins at 1 p. m. today.

Appearance of the jurors was demanded yesterday by Oden's new defense attorney, James J. Laughlin, during the hearing of a motion for a new trial. The defense charges that during the trial a Government witness, Mrs. Elizabeth DeVous, whispered comments from the spectator's stand which prejudiced the jury.

In answer, Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius presented 12 affidavits to the court, signed by the jurors. Two of them admitted hearing Mrs. DeVous' remarks and the other ten said they had not heard her. All the jurors signed statements that they were not in any way prejudiced in their verdict.

Justice Adkins accepted the affidavits "in part, and only insofar as the jurors heard or did not hear Mrs. DeVous." He refused to accept as evidence their statements that they were not prejudiced.

At this point, Defense Attorney Laughlin asked that the jurors testify at the hearing. "The Government has examined them," he asserted, "and the defense should have an opportunity to cross-examine them." Justice Adkins assented, and ordered that the six jurors sitting nearest to the spectators' stand appear in court today.

Retained Since Trial

Earlier in the day, court proceedings took a dramatic turn when the two defense attorneys, Laughlin and Milton I. Lewis, placed each other on the witness stand in a squabble over which one of them should head the defense in Oden's motion for a new trial.

Laughlin, retained by Oden since the murder trial ended, attempted to prove yesterday that the youth had "inadequate counsel" from Lewis during the trial.

Lewis agreed to take the witness stand, and he testified as to his legal background and his experience as a criminal lawyer. After many hot-tempered words with Laughlin, Lewis asked the court for permission to place the new defense attorney on the stand. Justice Adkins granted his request, and Laughlin took the stand, telling the court that Oden's family had asked him to continue with the case.

Justice Adkins asked Oden which attorney he wished to conduct the hearing, and, after a conference with Laughlin, the youth said he wanted the new attorney.

Justice Adkins refused the request of the defense attorney to have Margolius take the witness stand. The hearing will continue today.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Louis Hayward Discovers How to Return to Stage

Will Guest Star at C. U. on Long Leave After Seven Years Away From the Boards; Paramount's Emissary Gnashes His Tooth!

ALL HOLLYWOOD SCREEN STARS might well clip a leaf from Louis Hayward's book.

Mr. Hayward is a Washington visitor with a double-barreled purpose. One has something to do with the Wahington premiere of Columbia's picturization of "Ladies in Retirement," in which he and his wife, Ida Lupino, are co-starred for the first time, ticketed for the Earle Theater on October 24. The other involves the contemplated production by the speech and drama department of Catholic University of "Brighton Rock," in which, according to present plans, he will be guest star. It is with regard to the latter that Mr. Hayward has particularly sound ideas which might well be followed by his associates on the West Coast.

LOUIS HAYWARD

Not since Noel Coward's "Point Valaine," with the Lunts, has Louis Hayward appeared in the living theater. That would be seven years ago. The difference between studio acting and performing on a stage before an audience being what it is, Mr. Hayward has no delusions concerning the matter of his participation in the activities of Father Hartke's C. U. group. It is not his intention to leap cold into a nicely coordinated acting company and attempt to overcome the celluloid habits of seven years in one or two hurried rehearsals.

What he has in mind is to take advantage of an extended leave from the studios, move to Washington for the duration and sit in on the preparation of "Brighton Rock" from the fashioning of the script to the rise of the opening curtain.

Is Sold on Local Group

"That is the only way I can do it," he was saying at lunch yesterday, "with justice to myself and to the most enthusiastic group of nonprofessional players I have ever encountered."

It is this unbounded enthusiasm of the C. U. dramatic departent that seems to have impressed him most.

"On the Coast recently," he went on, "we wanted some sketchy notion of what the acting version of 'Brighton Rock' would be like. Leo Brady and Walter Kerr reread the book, went into a huddle and came up with a workable first script in three days. That is talent for the theater and concentration moving at high speed."

So, during ensuing weeks, if you think you see Louis Hayward about town, it probably will be Louis Hayward you will be seing about town.

As for "Brighton Rock," his enthusiasm runs almost as high as for the organization that is to produce it locally. He and Miss Lupino were so impressed with the story as dramatic material that they went into the market for it, only to discover that Gilbert Miller had preceded them here and purchased the professional stage rights three days before. Mr. Miller will not be indifferent to the C. U. production, either, although an indisposition kept him from the luncheon yesterday and prevented his saying so, except by proxy.

There Are Tricks in All Trades

Mr. Hayward, by the way, is a clean-cut, intelligent and literate young man who knows his way around. His sagacity is certified to by the arrangement that will permit his absence from Hollywood long enough to pursue the C. U. enterprise according to his one sane method.

"If I were to refuse a film assignment in order to get back on the stage," he explains, "I would be suspended by my studio. Even an extended leave would not permit me to accept a Broadway stage offer independently of the studio. But there is no infringement of contract or verbal agreement in suspending my film activities to take part in an 'amateur' stage production for which I receive no pay. The only consideration under this plan is one of personal income and that happens to be my own business."

In that point of view might be discerned at least a partial reason why Mr. Hayward thinks a great many screen stars are merely talking for exercise of the vocal cords when they say they would give their right eyes to get back on the stage, but it just simply can't be done!

That's the leaf out of his book I think they ought to clip.

∞∞

Another of Hollywood's brighter minds in the Capital yesterday was Rufus Blair, the Paramount word-painter, on one of his periodical junkets around the country, looking to the needs of the drama desks. Mr. Blair was not quite so urbane as usual yesterday because he had just been called back to the Coast for a two-day confab in the home office, following which he is supposed to grab him another plane and come back and pick up the trail where his footprints vanished. And after seeing all the World Series games and with two transcontinental plane trips ahead of him, Rufus was hurling maledictions at the heavens! Whatta man!

Majoring-in-Shaw Note

The Loew interests are screening "Major Barbara," with Wendy Hiller, today. Either one is worth it.

Film Table

Palace—"Honky Tonk," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p m.

Earle—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 12:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage show starts at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"The Feminine Touch," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"One Foot in Heaven," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Little Foxes," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"When Ladies Meet," at 10:45 a. m., 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Three Cockeyed Sailors," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Mata Hari," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Belle Starr," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Belle Starr," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Penn—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Open Air—"The Son of Monte Cristo," at 8:35 p. m. "The Girl in the News," at 7 and 10:15 p m.

'Sneaks' No Secret To Alert Public

Keeping "sneak" previews a secret is still a problem.

Despite precautions that smacked of a subrosa Presidential fishing trip, when Columbia took "You'll Never Get Rich" 100 miles north to Santa Barbara for tryout showing, hundreds of fans of Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, the musical's stars, thronged the lobby, beseeching autographs even of studio executives.

Regardless, Columbia felt happy. "You'll Never Get Rich" drew continuous laughter, and the audience applauded the whirlwind dancing of Astaire and Miss Hayworth. "You'll Never Get Rich" augurs just the reverse for its makers.

Almost Forgot to Make Movie Debut

A Broadway stage favorite of yesteryear, just beginning a film career after some 45 years of acting, makes a brief appearance in the Samuel Goldwyn production of "The Little Foxes," which stars Bette Davis.

He is Thomas W. Ross, whose first famous hit was as Edward Campbell in "Checkers," produced in 1903. Later, Ross made more theatrical history with his portrayal of Nat Duncan in "The Fortune Hunter," which he played in New York and on tour for more than two years.

Principals in Adventure Romance of the 1800s

FRANCHOT TONE, CAROL BRUCE AND WALTER BRENNAN as they will be seen in the stellar roles in Frank Lloyd's new production of "This Woman Is Mine," opening Thursday on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Miss Bruce, who won overnight Broadway fame in "Louisiana Purchase," is making her screen debut in this

Second Week Of New Play Excels First

By Nelson B. Bell

"Candle in the Wind," in the first performance of its second week, at the National Theater last night, revealed with what skill and completeness early defects can be remedied by a playwright who is, at heart, a poet as well as dramatist.

The beauty, the directness and the power audiences have come to expect in any drama by Maxwell Anderson were present in abundant degree. The lilt of sensitive writing, the pointing of dramatic climaxes and a conclusiveness of argument that was conspicuously lacking a week ago gave the play a crystal-clear purpose and a rounded richness of incident and line that multiplied its effectiveness many fold and insured its enthusiastic reception by future audiences.

The means by which this speedy articulation was accomplished seemed simple in the eyes of those who had seen "Candle in the Wind" twice within eight days, but no less efficient on that account. The restoration of two feminine characters, deleted from the original script, brought to the play the gentle and quaintly imaginative touch of two elderly New Hampshire school teachers, living in a dream world of the past that served more than any casual and extraneous purpose. It made possible a first-act curtain infinitely more prophetic and impressive than last week's. The addition of a soliloquy by Helen Hayes, in the role of Madeline Guest, in the third scene of the second act and the lowering of the curtain to indicate a brief lapse of time, lent new point to her scenes with Tonio Selwart, as Lieut. Schoen, the symbol of the shred of decency that may survive in the Nazi mind and heart. The final scene of the third act has been fortified by a clarity of intention and a note of defiance that gives the whole play an enormous lift without affecting either its structure or its logic, save on the side of betterment.

Cast Takes on New Stature

Basically, "Candle in the Wind" remains as it was—the story of a love so great that it dared pit itself against all the vicious might of the Third Reich and come off victorious by the sheer power of character over the savagery of the beast masquerading in man's clothing.

Louis Borell, in the comparatively minor, but nonetheless vital, role of Raoul St. Cloud, the imprisoned French journalist in Occupied France, brought a warmth and intensity to the part it did not possess before and the added roles of Charlotte and Mercy were portrayed with exquisite delicacy and gossamer charm by Leona Roberts, no stranger to Washington audiences, and Nell Harrison.

Indeed, last evening's performance of the play was such as to give the immediate impression that every member of the cast—not excluding Miss Hayes—has grown appreciably in his character since the play's opening in Washington. Even the lines most vividly remembered from the first performance seemed to take on new luster, humor or forcefulness, as the case might be.

Helen Hayes' superlative study of a young American, tortured by the brutal threat to an unquenchable love, is disclosing that gradual expansion that expresses itself in quiet emotions that ring increasingly true as contrasts, in moods are sharpened.

"Candle in the Wind," in its present amplified and perfected form is more than ever an item of thoughtful entertainment of which no judicious playgoer will wish to deprive himself. There remains no further doubt as to which way the wind is blowing.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Doctor's Dilemma

New York, Oct. 13.

To the Belmont Theater, where the March of Time's "Story of the Vatican" now is being exhibited, came a distinguished gentleman. He is a surgeon—the one who had operated upon Myron C. Taylor when the latter returned from Rome desperately ill. He hadn't seen Taylor since that operation. He had heard that Taylor appeared in "The Story of the Vatican" . . . "I want to see how he looks," the surgeon stated, as he entered the theater. When he emerged," he declared: "Mr. Taylor looked fine. He seems to be in excellent shape" . . . This, however, will not be accepted as a complete diagnosis. For that movie-shot of Myron Taylor was made two years ago.

GEORGE RAFT

∞∞

W. Averell Harriman will return to this country within two weeks, to report to the President. He has an uncomfortable memento of his trip to Moscow—a newly acquired case of sinus trouble . . . Joseph B. Phillips, Foreign Affairs editor of Newsweek, will succeed Rex Smith as managing editor of that magazine . . . Smith, who will edit the new Field-Evans paper in Chicago, has signed Warren Brown as his sports editor and John Bienhart as his city editor . . . Before President Arias fled from Panama to Havana, he was assured of refuge by Batista.

∞∞

George Raft's relations with Warner Bros. are not quite amicable, because of his refusal to play the leading roles in "High Sierra" and "The Maltese Falcon." Both of these pictures have brought new prominence to Humphrey Bogart, who eagerly accepted the roles which Raft had declined . . . A few nights ago Raft went to the Strand, saw "The Maltese Falcon"—one of the year's most exciting films. He heard applause for Bogart sweep through the movie house . . . George turned to his companion, and shrugged: "There, but for the grace of me—go I."

∞∞

When the Theater Guild starts touring its series of revivals, S. Pearce, the theater historian, will be sent as an advance man to lecture about the plays at all colleges and schools in the cities where the plays will be presented . . . Ray Henderson and Lew Brown have offered the title role of "Good Will Gertie" to Elsa Maxwell, the columnist . . . Gregory Ratoff's conferences with the Mayor concern a N. Y. C.-made movie adaptation of the Kaufman-Ryskind musical, "Of Thee I Sing." George Balanchine has been signed to stage the dances.

∞∞

Moss Hart and Max Gordon have solved the problem of casting the starring role for the new play, "Junior Miss." At the auditions for the secondary role of the 17-year-old Lois, one of the applicants read her lines, was rejected—and, resignedly, started to leave . . . "Just a minute," Hart called to her. He instructed her to go backstage and remove the heavy make-up, high heels and Veronica Lakeish attire in which she had costumed herself to qualify as a 17-year-old . . . Her name is Patricia Peardon. She returned, looking her age—14. She had no theatrical experience . . . Patricia read the new lines—for the star role of the 14-year-old Judy. She got the job.

∞∞

Harry Carey tells of the time Will Rogers played in the West Coast production of "Ah, Wilderness!" Because Rogers never memorized lines, and always insisted upon interpolating his own phrases, Mrs. Rogers took her husband from their Beverly Hills home into a locked suite at the Roosevelt Hotel, and compelled him to memorize every word. "Will," she warned him, "nobody can ad lib with Eugene O'Neill" . . . Carey played in a movie with Rogers, when the late star bemuddled the leading ladies by altering the script, without warning. "But Mr. Rogers," the ladies pleaded, "you keep changing our cues. How do we know when to start?" Rogers smiled, and advised: "Girls, it's easy— you just start talkin' when I stop."

∞∞

The Anti-Nazi League, checking the new addresses of the subscribers to its Bulletin, now doesn't know where to send copies to subscriber George Sylvester Vereck, who was indicted last week because of his pro-Nazi activities . . . Margaret Case Harriman has completed a New Yorker profile of Lillian Hellman . . . . . Each member of the Acoma Tribe of Indians at Acoma Park, N. Mex., now is $100 richer, because the new movie, "Sundown," was screened there. As a token of their appreciation to Henry Hathaway, director of the picture—who had selected the site and thereby enriched them—the tribesmen called a powwow. Upon Hathaway's head the Chief began to place a brand new feather headpiece, to indicate Honorary Chieftainship. Hathaway emitted a lusty war-cry, and fled without his award. He's allergic to feathers.

Rolling Stone

Dennis Morgan once did 60 straight one-night stands with a traveling opera company.

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Nazis Rewrite Film

Hollywood, Oct. 13.

They've had to do considerable rewriting for Michele Morgan's picture of "Joan of Paris." Seems Michele's family is in occupied France, and great care had to be used so that after the picture was released no harm would come to her family. The story, in a nutshell, is that, as a French Joan, she helps an R. A. F. flier to escape to England, and in the end faces a firing squad for her humanity. I must say Michele looks mighty fetching, even in a raincoat.

MIRIAM HOPKINS

∞∞

Since Carol Ann Beery has become chummy with the harpist in her school she now wants one of them thar things. Can't you just see Papa Wally holding a harp while she strums? . . . John Gunther, who's next book will be "Inside Latin America," has run out of continents to get the inside on, and will have to shift his field. John, by the way, is making a two weeks' jaunt to London, then comes to Hollywood.

∞∞

Not long ago Ginger Rogers stopped off at the Benton School in Kansas City, and signed autographs until her arm went lame. Later Ginger had a charming note of thanks, with this ending, "Next visit no more autographs, our penmanship was pretty bad, but since you've been here all the girls have copied yours, and now it's terrible."

∞∞

Miriam Hopkins is set here for a year at least. After "Heliotrope Harry" she'll do two more, one a comedy, one a melodrama. Comedy written by Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell. Welcome home, Miriam.

∞∞

Now I've heard everything. Barbara Stanwyck, for "Ball of Fire," sings in five languages and, as though that weren't enough, she'll yodel. Ditto Gary Cooper I mean yodel . . . Let's not forget in the welter of praise for "Little Foxes" to save a snip for Meredith Willson, who did the music. That's all musicians ever get, a snip!

∞∞

Eddie Arnold leaves for Washington and the War Office to ask funds for entertainment of our soldiers. In the USO drive Hollywood contributed more than a quarter of a million dollars, and now it looks as though we were being made the heavy in this hold-out, and it's not our fault. There isn't an actor here who isn't willing to donate his services for our boys in uniform. Incidentally, if that Washington investigation of movies continues, let's do some real casting and send our own comics. It's been a farce comedy without comedians.

∞∞

Pat Stillman, who used to do the rounds here with Cesar Romero, is seeing New York with Randy Scott. Nice work, Pat.

∞∞

Jean Fontaine will again be suspended by David Selznick for refusing the lead opposite Tyrone Power in his next picture. Hear that Joan got a $30,000 bonus for "Suspicion," with Cary Grant . . . Lana Turner, under contract to Metro for $75 a week, is now getting $3000, and worth it . . . On the other hand, Rita Hayworth is still getting $500.

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Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland, Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:40.

BEVERLY 13th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber," (in technicolor), at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 3248. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2841. Opens 9:45
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45, also Ginger Rogers in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 11:30, 2:55, 5:20, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. Rand. 6000. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3300. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner, in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. GA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber," (in technicolor), at 1:25, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 4300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1200. Mat 1 P. M.
Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 5048 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50, Pete Smith Novelty.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6300
Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 8133
"Three Sons O' Guns," with Wayne Morris, Marjorie Rambeau, at 6:15, 8:55, also Bob Hope in "Caught in the Draft," at 7:20, 10:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4966
Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Wallace Beery in "Barnacle Bill," at 6:30, 9:55, also Joan Crawford in "A Woman's Face," at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Manpower," at 6:55, 9:30.

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Red Burman Takes Split Decision Over Walker

Wilson High Girls Go Water-Minded—Aided by the Red Cross

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

Left—Students of Woodrow Wilson High were treated to a course in life saving yesterday at the Shoreham Pool, with Red Cross instructors giving out pointers. Here Patsey Palmer, volunteer teacher, gives Mary Whittlesey, of 3914 Livingston Street Northwest, a lesson in the backstroke. Above—The cross-chest carry is demonstrated here by Dudley Gordon, senior instructor. The victim is Gloria Mansolf, of 4618 Chevy Chase Boulevard, Md.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Have a Nice, Juicy Statistic?

POVICH

Are you in a mood for some million-dollar figures? Listen, then, to the anonymous public servant who serves as the sports editor of the United States Department of Commerce, in charge of listing the Nation's expenditures on all forms of recreation. Permit him to stagger you a bit.

So you thought baseball was the national pastime, huh? Not as the Commerce Department's sports census views it. The $24,940,000 America pays into organized baseball's gate in a normal year isn't one-two-three in the list of national games on a money basis. Horse and dog racing took in nearly twice as much at the gate.

The Census Bureau takes 1939, when the Nation's sports bill was a billion dollars, as a normal year. During that year the frequenters of bowling alleys and billard halls were spending more than three times as much as the baseball fans. The bowling and billard establishments showed cash receipts of $87,450,000.

While the 276 professional ball parks of the Nation were hauling in approximately 25 million dollars in receipts, the country's 56 horse and dog tracks showed a cash intake of $43,507,000, counting only admission prices. Man, seemingly, is the dog's best friend.

For some years now, the arty set has been weeping in its collective beard that the legitimate stage and opera is vanishing from the scene, but don't you believe it. Our Commerce Department drama editor has whopping proof that the legit theater and concert stage is still very much with us. They took in $32,461,000 in 1939, nearly eight million more than professional baseball, which nobody has professed to seeing on the verge of extinction.

The Movies Top 'Em All

But every form of recreation we have mentioned thus far is strictly piker stuff in point of expenditures compared to the champion of them all in the amusement and entertainment field—the motion picture theater. The movies cost the country $20 per family in 1939, we learn.

Movie fans paid in $670,000,000 at the cashier's windows in 15,115 movie theaters, our statistics show. And did you know that the United States has a picture theater for each 2,306 families? Or that there is one movie theater for each group of 8700 persons in the United States? Neither did we.

Somehow we seem to have gotten off the sports track, though. To the sports section of the Commerce Department's brochure, then, and what does it say about golf? It says that golf is, in fact, probably a bigger game than baseball if golf club membership dues are included.

For the game's playing equipment alone, golf players spend nearly 16 million dollars a year, and the Commerce Department sports editor is taking the conservative estimate when he says that, because he is giving you the factory price of the equipment. Add the usual 40 per cent retail mark-up and it will be closer to 23 million bucks for the stuff needed on a golf course.

In a normal year, the country's golfers will hand over dough for approximately 35 million golf balls. And they'll fork over for 2,850,000 assorted kinds of clubs to hit 'em with. Because some short-tempered golfers wrap their clubs around trees or other handy obstructions, there will be a need for extra shafts. The latest figure for a normal year is 3,200,000 golf shafts. Clubs and shafts will be carried in 250,000 new golf bags purchased over the course of a year, say the statistics.

Who's a Piker? Not the Angler

Fishermen are pikers only when fishing for pike. Otherwise they spend 13 million dollars for equipment in a normal year. Unless 1941 is an abnormal or subnormal year, the Nation's fishermen will buy two million new rods. Of these, 800,000 will be bamboo and 1,200,000 will be of the steel variety. Oh, yes, and they'll need reels, too. In a normal year they'll need 2,600,000 reels.

Compared to the 35 million golf balls the manufacturers will produce in a normal year, the baseball manufacturers will turn out only 6 million baseballs. There will probably be a decline in that latter figure, incidentally, when Cecil Travis and Luke Appling pass out of the big leagues. Notorious foul-ball hitters, they render hundreds of balls void for further use by tipping them into the stands.

The growth of soft ball is neatly delineated by the Commerce Department's figures, which show that this game, with only a dozen years of history behind it, already required four million balls a year, or two-thirds as many as baseball, with its 102 years of background.

The Nation's baseball athletes will require nearly three million new bats in a year and 1,150,000 new mitts and gloves, we understand. And throughout the country in any normal year, 2,600,000 new footballs will be bought. Basketball calls for a mere half million new balls in a year. The country will buy 100,000 sets of new boxing gloves, four to a set. We just thought you might like to brush up on a few of these figures.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

WHAT INTERESTS YOU?—

FOOTBALL?—Tim Cohane, the sports writer, digs up a good story on Frank Leahy to serve as the opener for his biography of the Notre Dame coach in the impending issue of a national magazine. Seems that Leahy's greatest break came the day in the early fall of 1930 when he busted a cartilege so badly in the final workout before Notre Dame's season opened, that he was finished with playing football for life.

CONSIDINE

Rockne liked the way the young tackle tried desperately to get back into shape. He watched him throw away his crutches weeks too soon. He watched him report one day and swear, "My knee is O. K. now, Rock," and saw him stumble and fall pitifully when Rock ordered him to run 20 yards. Rockne took him to the Mayo Clinic with him when Rock went for a check-up. They lay in opposite beds, after surgeons had removed Leahy's cartilege. All day long and far into each night, Rock would pose football brain-twisters, and the young tackle would study over them, and answer them.

Then one day Leahy confessed that his injury had blighted his life. He told the coach that he had always wanted to get into coaching, but now no reputable school would take a player who missed a senior year. Rock reached over to the table of his bed and picked up six letters. He tossed them over on Leahy's bed and said, "Take your pick." The letters were from coaches begging Rock to recommend an assistant.

Leahy chose Georgetown, then went with Jim Crowley at Michigan State, came to Fordham with Jim, coached Jim's famed Seven Blocks of Granite, went to Boston College as head coach, sent his first two B. C. teams to bowl games and wound up back at Notre Dame, in the shoes of the man who gave him his break.

BASKETBALL?—Today, at the Waldorf, two members of the first basketball team will be the guests of honor when the Naismith memorial luncheon is held. They are T. Duncan Patton and William R. Chase. They were present that historic day, just 50 years ago, when the late Dr. Naismith tacked up those immortal peach baskets at opposite ends of a Springfield (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, borrowed a soccer ball, and first explained the rules of the game he had invented.

A committee has been formed to raise $300,000 throughout the country, and erect with it, in Springfield, a temple of basketball. The building would house not only a model basketball court, but serve as a hall of fame for the sport, and an enduring monument to the far-seeing man who altered the course of the world's sports history.

BASEBALL?—Let's all hope that Judge Landis recovers from his bronchial pneumonia. No one, of course, is indispensible to an industry as far-flung as baseball. But the old judge comes pretty close to being just that. He has done more to delouse, dignify and dedicate the game to posterity than any one man.

He was able to do it because he is a whimsically terrifying old boy who threw the fear of Jehovah into his bosses, those sometimes less than altruistic owners. We doubt whether a successor—and let's hope one won't be needed for years—would gain the same necessary control of the game as Landis has. For Landis came in during a grave crisis. There is no chaos now, thanks to the doughty old boy who is battling and glowering today in a Petoskey, Mich., hospital bed.

BOXING?—Three cheers for Freddie Cochrane, the well-liked and certainly well-licked welterweight champ. He wired Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, the New York boxing prophet, that he would not go through with his Garden match on October 31, if the general didn't reinstate his manager, Willy Gilzenberg. Gilzenberg was suspended on the vile charge that he told Cochrane to duck the knockout punches of Lew Jenkins in their fight last week. The same suspension was meted out to Ray Arcel and Ray Carlen, for criminally advising Lou Nova not to expose his jaw to the rock-breaking punches of Joe Louis.

Cochrane wired the general that he doesn't want to tell the general how to run boxing in New York, but he must decline the general's invitation to do business for himself with the commission. If Gilzenberg is suspended, Cochrane wants to share his exile.

I think this comic opera has gone far enough. The commission, instead of showing weakness by reversing itself in these wholly ridiculous suspensions, would win new friends by reinstating the lot and admitting the truth—that it acted hastily and only in the hope of providing better fights for the fans.

Kimbrough Signed By American Eleven

Tom Harmon, Nick Drahos, 2 All-America Stars, Also in Line-up of New York Pros

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 13.—One-half of the 1940 All-America backfield and one-seventh of the 1940 All-America line will play for the New York Americans next Sunday in an American Pro Football League game with the Columbus Bulls.

The lineman, Tackle Nick Drahos, of Cornell, has been with the club since the start of the season. Today it was announced by Club President William Cox, New York lumberman, that among the backs for whom Drahos will be opening holes will be John Kimbrough, the bruising fullback of Texas A. and M.'s Cotton Bowl champions, and Tom Harmon, Michigan's great triple-threat halfback.

Harmon was signed for this one game last week and committed himself verbally to playing in the Americans' three other home games—the balance of their schedule—if he can make arrangements to continue his Detroit broadcasting work by telephone hookup from New York.

He will be paid on a basis of $12,500 for an eight-game season—$6,250 if he goes in all four, $1562.50 if it turns out to be only a one-day stand.

Harmon Arrives Today

Harmon will check in tomorrow night or Wednesday morning, and then report to the American's encampment at Bear Mountain, N. Y. Kimbrough, who declared he was "a free man again" now that his contracts with Douglas Hertz have been brought up, was present at the football writers' luncheon at which Cox made his announcement.

Jarrin' John has been signed for all four of the Americans' games and will get $1500 for each. Since he is a second lieutenant in the Organized Reserve and thereby subject to immediate Army call, he will be paid one game at a time.

Hertz last February signed Kimbrough to two contracts. One, a personal contract calling for $25,000, was for movie work, advertising testimonials, etc. The other, for $12,500, was to play football this fall for the New York Yankees, whose American League franchise then was held by Hertz.

Hertz, meantime, was disfranchised by the league president, Cox and his associates stepping in to take over the franchise and change the club's name to Americans.

All Contracts Bought Up

But until today Hertz, now owner of an independent football team which retains the name of Yankees, had an attachment on all Kimbrough's earnings, including the salary paid him for his eight weeks' work as "the lone ranger" for a Hollywood studio. This morning Kimbrough, with the Americans' assistance, bought up the personal contract for $11,500 and the football contract for another $3000.

Navy-Cornell One of 2 Top Games of Week

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 13.—Two big regional brawls feature this week's football program—Michigan vs. Northwestern and Navy vs. Cornell—although they have plenty of headline competition from at least five other stellar engagements.

Out of Saturday's battle between the unbeaten Michigan Wolverines and Northwestern Wildcats at Evanston, Ill., will come the team to challenge Minnesota and Ohio State for the Big Ten title.

Lynn Waldorf's Wildcats, loaded with good backs, are favorites to avenge last year's 13-20 beating by Michigan because of their impressive showings against Wisconsin and Kansas State, rolling up a total of 92 points to their opponents' 17. Michigan has looked unexpectedly strong despite the graduation of Harmon and Evashevski, as the Wolverines downed Michigan State, Iowa and Pittsburgh.

Navy Favored

Anything can happen at Baltimore, Md., when Navy encounters Cornell's surprisingly strong team. Both outfits are unbeaten as they take the field, but the Middies will be favored because they apparently pack more power. The Sailors have rolled up 115 points against three opponents, while permitting only 2 points to be scored against them. Cornell was good enough to beat Harvard and strong Syracuse.

Another neighborhood melee of almost equal importance will be staged at Fort Worth, where Texas Christian and Texas A. and M. tangle. Both have perfect records and both are aiming at the conference title.

Ravilling these regional clashes are four top-flight intersectional engagements in which the dangerous Georgia Bulldogs will try to hand Columbia's Lions their first defeat; Michigan State attempting the same trick against the lone perfect record Pacific Coast team, Santa Clara; Colgate trying to stop the Duke powerhouse, and Baylor and Villanova risking their perfect records in a Friday night fracas.

Irish Face Tech

Other intersectional games match robust Notre Dame with weak Carnegie Tech; mighty Minnesota with anemic Pittsburgh; Mississippi-Holy Cross; Auburn-Southern Methodist; Rice-Louisiana State, and Texas Tech-Centenary.

Army's annual "classic" with Yale will attract the usual large and colorful crowd to the New Haven Bowl, but the game lost much luster when Yale was beaten last week by Pennsylvania. Penn, incidentally, risks its record against Princeton Saturday, as does Dartmouth against Harvard. Fordham against West Virginia, and Temple against Penn State. Syracuse engages New York

See FOOTBALL, Page 20, Col. 1.

Icelanders See A Strange Sight—American Football

By the Associated Press

Reykjavik, Iceland, Oct. 11 (Delayed).—American football made its first appearance on this island today when a squad of blue and gold jerseyed players of an infantry regiment held practice on an English rugby field.

Britishers and Icelanders looking on were mystified by the American game, cheering loudly at all the wrong times.

The Americans hope to form three or four teams to play an autumn schedule.

Burman Gets Close Decision Over Walker

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 13.—Clarence (Red) Burman, of Baltimore, seeking to stage a fistic comeback, battled out a close split decision over Buddy Walker, of Columbus, Ohio, tonight in a 12-round bout.

Burman, weighing 188, led in the early rounds with some telling infighting and punishing blows to the kidneys that slowed Walker up.

The Columbus Negro, weighing 193½, began staying out of range with telling left jabs to Burman's face in the eighth round and battled the Baltimore boy on better than even terms in the closing stages.

There were no knockdowns.

They battled on even terms in the first round with little to choose from as Burman landed a right to the jaw and Walker countered with rights and lefts to the face.

In the second, Burman landed a heavy short right that brought blood from Walker's mouth and as they milled on the ropes Burman pounded heavily to the body. Walker got in a good overhand right in the third, but Burman's body attack was more efficient.

In the middle rounds, Burman got a red nose from Walker's long-range jabs but succeeded in getting through the Negro's guard to weaken him.

The eighth round was the turning point in favor of Walker, and Although Burman won it, he began giving way before Walker's attack to the head in the ninth and tenth.

In the eleventh Walker and Burman slugged on even terms, and the crowd gave them a big hand.

The twelfth was even with furious fighting, Burman leading in the first minute with Walker closing strong.

In preliminary bouts:

Johnny Finnazo 150 pounds, Baltimore, decisioned LeRoy Haynes, 144, Baltimore, in four rounds.

Taylor Miller, 155, Washington, won a split decision in four rounds over Jack Marshall, 157, Baltimore.

Pee Wee Lewis, 117½, Baltimore, scored a technical knockout over Norman Fleming, 118, Washington, in the first round of a scheduled six-rounder.

Al Cortez, 142, Baltimore, won a split decision in six over Phil Enzenga, 140, Baltimore.

Red Grange Weds His Ex-Hostess On Airline Trip

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Harold (Red) Grange, the immortal Galloping Ghost of Illinois' 1923-24-25 football teams, and Miss Margaret Hazelberg, of Sagola, Mich., were married today at the Crown Point, Ind., Courthouse.

Miss Hazelberg, a stewardess with United Airlines the past two years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Hazelberg, of Sagola. Grange met his bride while flying to Des Moines, Ia., on a business trip a year ago.

28,150 Watch Wise Niece Win Jamaica Race

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Racetrack, N. Y., Oct. 13. A holiday crowd of 28,150 was on hand here today to see Maplecrest Farm's Wise Niece win the featured Correction Handicap and Jockey Alfred Robertson once again grab the spotlight in less important events on the card.

In this second running of the Correction, a 6-furlong test for fillies and mares, Wise Niece was coupled with Lady Waterloo and paid $24.90, after beating Ogden Phipps' Devil's Girl by a neck in 1:12 flat. Third money went to Herbert M. Woolf's Unerring, a half length behind. W. H. Laboyteaux's Imperatrice, the favorite was a close fourth.

Alfred Robertson rode Brookmeade's Pomayya in the Correction and, after getting off last in the field of nine, he brought his mount up to fifth place in the five-way blanket finish. However, in the four previous races Robby won with three of his mounts, two of them Brookmeade horses. He was engaged in every event on the card.

While Bobby's riding feats today fell short of his recent six-for-seven field day, the huge throng received a thrill each time the Aberdeen Express added to his long lead over local riding rivals.

Wise Niece led all the way in the day's main offering. Albert Schmidl sent the daughter of Wise Counselor into a daylight advantage soon after the start. The long shot, recently second in a class "C" handicap, put Kay Diane away before entering the stretch. Then horses drew up no her and forced the fleet 3-year-old to give her utmost before earning a purse of $6,375. Devil's Girl was well up throughout the dash. Unerring rallied to outfinish the disappointing Imperatrice.

Navy Preps for Daring Game Against Cornell

Larson Will Try to Keep Middie Offense Geared for Razzle Dazzle

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 13.—"We'll be ready for them."

That's what Swede Larson, Navy head coach, asserted today as he geared his powerhouse gridiron machine for its first major clash Saturday, meeting Cornell in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

He's priming his Middies to play daring, hop-skip-and-jump football. He doesn't want them to grind themselves out by charging the Big Red like a pack of bulls.

"We don't want to kill ourselves between the 20-yard lines, running for three downs and then kicking," the Tar mentor said.

So he's gearing the Sailors' offensive machinery, aiming to keep Cornell off balance with razzle-dazzle, change of pace football.

Larson realizes that Cornell is tough and the Middies must break the Big Red barrier to keep their top-flight rating in the East.

Navy crushed William and Mary, 34 to 0; West Virginia, 40-0, and Lafayette, 41-2, but the Sailor coach says, "These scores aren't indicative of strength. We took advantage of opportunities in those ball games."

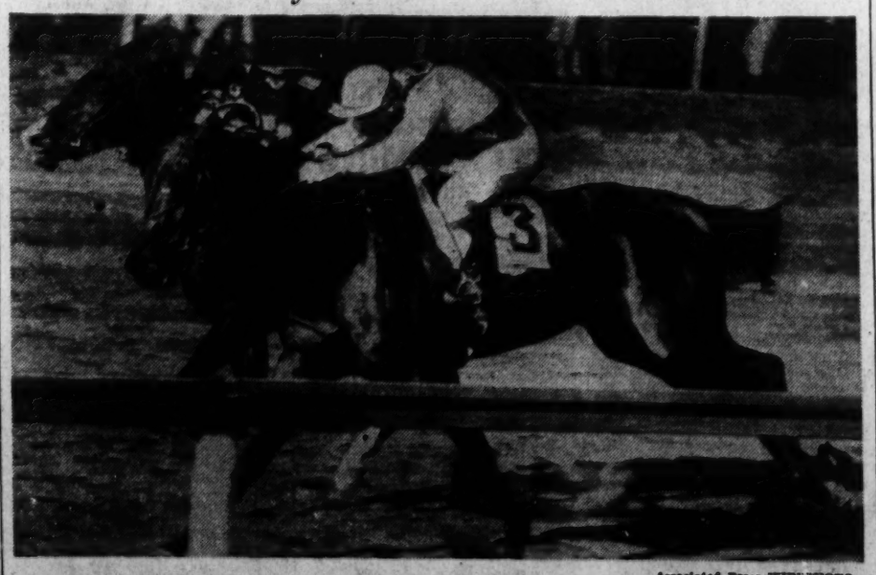
"We haven't been under any great pressure yet even though West Virginia presented stiff opposition in the first half of the game. We don't know what to expect when we get in a bruising game with a team that keeps the pressure on.

"But we'll be ready Saturday to the best of our ability. We've got to be or we'll get beat. Cornell's Carl Snavely is a fine coach and its football team is well drilled."

Larson expects the Ithacans to be at full strength. He hopes to have the entire Navy squad available. Dick Fedon, reserve center, cut his eyelid in the Lafayette game, but no other injuries were reported. Both Fedon and Lars Wanggard, injured end, are expected to be ready Saturday.

This week Larson also will concentrate on bolstering defense. The Middies, he said, have shown several weaknesses, especially in tackling. So he plans to devote a half hour a day to live tackling practice.

The Photo Says Robertson Wins on Down Six



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jockey Alfred Robertson boots his mount, Down Six (No. 3), to a camera finish victory over Heathtown in the third race at Jamaica yesterday. The winner was a 2-to-1 shot in the mutuels

2 Turfmen Ruled Off by Maryland Racing Officials

Special Dispatch to The Post

Laurel, Md., Oct. 13.—The Maryland Racing Commission announced today that John McNey and Jack Reynolds had been ruled off the turf for violation of claiming rule 139. The two were charged with collusion in the claim of a horse, Butcher Boy, at Timonium last month. McNey is said to have claimed Butcher Boy and to have sold the horse to Reynolds before the fixed period of 30 days. Trainers K. Parker and L. McBrain were suspended for 60 days for their part in the transaction.

Colonials-Hoyas Give High Schools Break

Rome Schwagel, graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown, yesterday announced that all high school and prep school students would be admitted at a special price to Friday night's Georgetown-George Washington football game at Griffith Stadium.

Tickets priced at 25 cents will be on sale at the two schools and the ball park until 7 p. m. Thursday night.

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D. C. Women Golfers Beat Baltimore in Inter-City Match

Washington Squad Loses But 1 Match

Mrs. Betty Meckley And Mrs. Davy Pace Victory; Baltimore Star Low With an 84

Washington's first-string women golfers proved their superiority over Baltimore's low-handicapped players for the second time this season yesterday by winning the second half of the intercity series by a 12½ to 5½ margin at Congressional. half, 14-4, in Baltimore.

Low scoring honors went to a visitor, however, as Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, star player of the Baltimore contingent, posted an 84, which was the best score of the day by a shot or two, as most of the scoring was in the higher brackets.

Mrs. Myron Davy and Mrs. Betty Mackley, who between them hold the Middle Atlantic and Maryland State titles in a year in which Washingtonians dominated the major tournaments, won all three points for the locals in the top bracket, despite Mrs. Schluderberg's 84.

The opposing twosomes halved 16 of the 18 holes, but Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. Davy won the fifth and eighteenth holes for the deciding markers.

The District team lost but one match in the six and halved two.

Mrs. Waltr L. Weible, president of the Women's District Golf Association, presided at a luncheon for the teams following the match and with Effice Bowes, captain of the Baltimoreans, talked up possibilities for a series of matches next year between first, second and third teams of the rival cities, all play in twosomes.

Washington, 12½; Baltimore, 5½

Mrs. Myron Davy and Mrs. Betty Meckley, Washington, scored 3 points to 0 for Mrs. M. Louise Bell and Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter Stokes and Mrs. L. G. Pray, Washington, scored 1½ points to 1½ for Jeanette Myers and Mrs. Maurice Glick, Baltimore.

Mrs. T. P. Neblett and Mrs. T. O. Brandon, Washington, scored 3 points to 0 for Mrs. Edward Moyer and Mrs. H. C. Trace, Baltimore.

Mrs. Leo Walper and Mrs. M. K. Barroll, Washington, scored 1½ points to 1½ for Mrs. Ralph Holman and Effie Bowes, Baltimore.

Mrs. Wilda Martin and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Washington, scored 1 point to 2 for Mrs. Alex Gordon and Gladys Greiner, Baltimore.

Mrs. F. W. Evans and Mrs. E. P. Moore, Washington, scored 2½ points to ½ for Mrs. W. H. Evans and Mrs. Richard Jackson, Baltimore.

Two Games Head Week's Schedule

FOOTBALL, from Page 19.

U., and Georgetown meets George Washington Friday night.

In the Midwest the Michigan-Northwestern collision features competition in the Big Ten, where also Iowa engages Wisconsin and Ohio State meets Purdue. Two Big Six games match Missouri-Iowa State, and Kansas State-Oklahoma. Other Midwestern pairings are Detroit-Oklahoma A. and M., Illinois-Drake, Indiana-Nebraska, Kansas-Marquette and Kentucky-Xavier.

Vols and 'Bama Meet

Down in Dixie, Southeastern Conference games pair Alabama with Tennessee and Georgia Tech with unbeaten Vanderbilt. Southern Conference engagements are North Carolina State-Wake Forrest, Davidson-Virginia Poly, Furman-Citadel, and Richmond-Washington and Lee. In addition, Tulane tries a comeback against North Carolina, while Florida engages Maryland and Virginia tackles Virginia Military.

The Pacific Coast Conference lists three games: California-Oregon, Southern California-Washington State, and U. C. L. A.-Washington. Stanford, victim of last week's great upset, launches its come-back campaign against San Francisco, while St. Mary's plays Portland.

In the Rocky Mountain big seven conference, three games are slated: Denver-Wyoming, Colorado-Colorado State, and Brigham Young-Utah. In addition Idaho engages Utah State and Montana plays Gonzaga.

'Magnificent Fakirs'

Deception Is Basic Principle Of Attack, Says Luckman

Sid Luckman, ace quarterback of Chicago Bears

Can Make Defense Go Into Five-Man Line, Says Bears' Star Quarterback

By Sid Luckman

Chicago Bears' Quarterback
(For the Associated Press)

"The T formation," says Robert Zuppke, "is the shortest distance to the goal line—without any procrastination."

There is little room to dispute the veteran University of Illinois coach, especially in view of the records compiled by the Chicago Bears, Stanford University and Lake Forest College, the three leading disciples of the man-in-motion offense.

My first experience with the man-in-motion came at a conference with Coach George Halas and Assistant Coach Luke Johnson when I signed my first professional contract.

They showed me a set of their plays. I took one look at those quick-openers and wondered where they buried all their halfbacks. On paper it appeared brutal.

The first week at camp converted me. There I quickly learned the basic principle of the man-in-motion offense from a T formation is deception, the like of which is not possible from any other offense. The T is the only attack in football which can make the defense go into a five-man line. And it is the only offense in my experience which makes the defense get set.

Quick Opening Plays

The dominant features of the T formation are a balanced line with ends split out, a halfback in motion and the quarterback handling the ball under the center. This balanced formation makes quick opening plays a constant threat at every point on the defensive line. The quarterback, whom T formation coaches describe as the heart and the brains of the offense, keeps the defensive linemen shackled to their positions by handling the ball.

They dare not move until they find out to whom he has given it. Consequently we seldom run into drifting linemen or linemen who drop back. Holding them in position provides better blocking angles.

Linemen, as a general rule, block individually on quick-opening plays, much as they do in the Notre Dame system. The success of T formation plays, however, depends almost entirely upon the deceptive faking and speed of the backs. This faking is done by the backs who stay in, while the man in motion also supplies a great deal of deception to the offense. When he starts in motion the defense cannot ignore him. He may be only fooling, but again he might be doing one of eight different things all the way from blocking to running or passing fro moing laterals.

It takes a specialized personnel to make the man-in-motion offence click. Players must be big to handle the individual blocking assignments and they must be fast. Fullbacks have to be swift and shifty enough to run wide and at the same time husky enough to batter at the line. Halfbacks as well as fullbacks must have explosive speed and power. They are on their own too much in this offense to be brittle and shy.

At the present time the best blockers on our line must be tackles. When the T formation with a man-in-motion first was used by the Bears, the ends had to be the best blockers. Defensive strategy finally shifted the burden to the guards, then later to the tackles.

The quarterback must be an excellent passer and ball handler. It has been a great offense for me. It has made me an established professional player. I am wholly unsuited to play any other offense in major league football because I cannot block or run well enough. But just as the T formation will make some players, it will break others.

Mass interference plays are not a basic part of the T formation, although we have some which are sound and good ground gainers. For the most part the T formation is a streamlined offense requiring exceptionally accurate timing and well-executed deception, without which it is not the shortest distance to the goal line.

65-Hour 'Time Out' Aids Eldorado in Beating Metropolis

By the United Press

Eldorado, Ill., Oct. 13.—Eldorado drove to an 18 to 6 victory over Metropolis today after the longest time out in local high school football history.

The home team was leading, 12-0, with more than two minutes to go in the first half when the game was called because of darkness at 8:10 p. m. Friday. It was resumed at 2 p. m. today after a lapse of 65 hours, 50 minutes.

Power failure, leaving the field without lights, caused adjournment.

Judge Landis Reported On Road to Recovery

Petoskey, Mich., Oct. 13 (INS).—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, who will be 75 years old next month, tonight was well on the road to recovery from a bad cold which sent him to a hospital last week.

"Judge Landis is getting well," his physician said. Landis became ill while resting at his summer cottage on Burt Lake.

Grid Roundup

Columbia Girds For Georgia Invasion

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 13.—Don Snavely, Columbia's veteran center, returned to practice today as Coach Lou Little sent his football charges through a long signal drill in preparation for Georgia's invasion Saturday.

B. C. Has Off Day

Newton, Mass.—The twice-beaten Boston College Eagles had the day off but return to action tomorrow against Manhattan College plays as portrayed by the freshmen.

Syracuse Soph Shines

Syracuse, N. Y.—Freddy Page, sophomore tailback, enlivened the Syracuse football drills with a sparkling running exhibition and Coach Ossie Solem indicated he would see action against New York University Saturday.

Crimson in Review

Cambridge, Mass. — Harvard's football squad went through a light drill as coaches pointed out the errors committed in the Cornell game. There were no injuries.

Scrimmage for Army

West Point, N. Y.—Coach Earl Blaik, who announced two weeks ago there would be no scrimmages after the V. M. I. contest, tore up those plans today and sent the Army football team through a two-hour drill, the final hour of which was a rough scrimmage.

Rams Take Rest

New York—While his Fordham footballers rested, Coach Jim Crowley said the remainder of the week would be spent in strengthening the Rams' pass defense and speeding up their offense.

Colgate Passes

Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate brushed up the forward passing plays it hopes to use against Duke at Durham, N. C., on Saturday. Ed Phinney, Jules Yakopovich and Joe McCort did most of the tossing to an assorted array of backs and ends.

5 N. Y. U. Men Hurt

New York—Five New York University gridders are casualties and Coach Mal Stevens gave the entire squad a day off to allow the wounds to heal.

Pass Defense for Owls

Philadelphia—Praised by Coach Ray Morrison for an excellent job in defense against Georgetown passes last weekend, the Temple gridders, nevertheless, were sent through a long defensive drill against aerials.

Jaspers Depleted

New York—With four injured regulars on the sidelines, Manhattan College's Jaspers ran through a defensive scrimmage against the T formation Boston College is expected to employ this weekend.

Penn Reserve Out

Philadelphia—Undefeated Pennsylvania began practice today for the Princeton game without Dick Di Battista, reserve guard. Di Battista suffered a broken rib in the Yale encounter and will be out for two weeks.

4 Princetonians Hurt

Princeton, N. J.—Princeton, whose foe Saturday is undefeated Pennsylvania, will be minus three line regulars in that contest.

Tackle Jim Morley suffered two broken bones in his right hand in the defeat by Columbia; End Dick Schmon, a badly pulled leg muscle, and Center Jack Martin a naggravated knee injury.

Yale Soph Promoted

New Haven, Conn.—In a move to bolster the Yale line, Coach Spike Nelson promoted Henry Watson, sophomore guard, to the post previously held by Johnny Reid.

Green Sees Movies

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth's first eleven had a brief passing and signal drill before seeing the movies of the Colgate game.

Petworth Courtmen To Open New Season

Petworth A. C. basketball team is being reorganized by R. U. Wheaton, who is anxious to have all of last year's players as well as new candidates contact him at Randolph 5026. The club will compete in the Heurich League.

Gloss Leads Odd Fellows' Pin League

George Gloss, Columbia No. 1, had high game of 142 in the Odd Fellows League at Brookland and a 372 set but his team dropped the odd tilt to Amity No. 1. Sid Loudermilk's 374 helped his Mount Pleasant quintet take team highs with a 613 game and 1686 set and, when teammate Earle Steele tossed in a 141 near high game, they won two over the fast Golden Rule boys. Eastern won three from Columbia No. 2 to lead the league with 12-3 and Canton whitewashed Loyalty.

SIVER SPRING

Hiller Motor won two games from Carter-Lanhardt in the Georgia Avenue League at Silver Spring when Charlie Swett won honors for high single with a 161 score. W. Dampier, E. C. Keys, took set honors after a 377 effort and sparked his team to a 609 high team game and record set of 1766 to win all three from Arbaugh's Restaurant. Sherer's Men's Shop scored a sweep over Takoma Engineering.

RECREATION

The Recreation League, at New Recreation, was topped by John McIntyre's 385, which aided his Pete's Tavern Boosters to a three-time win over opponents. The leading Recreation Lunch boys dropped two in a row to New England Lunch and two wins helped Jimmie's Lunch into second place.

CONVENTION HALL

The Convention Hall Commercial League was led by Fairbanks, jr., with his 145 single for Local 1590; Dick Curtin and George W. Cochran, whose 366 set was tops. E. M. Bryan and Maurice H. Katz each had 583 for high team game, while the former went on to take set honors after a 1672 pinfall.

ICE PALACE

The Friendship Church League at the Ice Palace was paced by Jim Bruen, St. Andrews, with a 160 game but the team lost the odd game to Eldbrooke with Frank Riley's 373 high set topping the latter. St. Andrews won some glory, however, with a 628 high team game while a 1794 total took set honors for Eldbrooke.

TAKOMA

The Bureau of Standards League at Takoma Recreation found Louis Mizell, Industrial, and Bill Caul, Physicists, the best pin knockers for the night with respective totals of 158 and 380. The former total aiding his team to high game with a 569 total. The B. T. U. boys won top team set with 1594.

BAKERS LEAGUE

Joe Palmer's 147 single and 395 set were top scores for individuals in the Bakers League at Convention Hall and aided his Schneider's Rye team to top team game with a 553 total. Dandy Bread won the set after a 1598 pinfall and took all three from Holsum Bread.

Protection for Hockey Game to Come

Post Staff Photo

Helen Marie Byars, of the George Washington University field hockey team, is adjusting her shin guards before a game Saturday with the Etcetera Club of the Washington Field Hockey Association. Etcetera won

Bible Already Stifling 'Bowl Game' Talk at Texas U.

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Oct. 13.—There'll be no bowl talk for the University of Texas football team if bald Dana Bible has anything to do with it.

Texas has just finished polishing off in crushing fashion three well-regarded teams—Colorado, Louisiana State and Oklahoma.

But the little mentor with the basso profundo voice today declared his team, featuring speed, deception and precision-timing, still faced the gamut of Southwest Conference foes and will play them one at a time.

Bible also revealed just how he keeps the boys "up" week after week with all that bowl talk going the rounds.

"Saturday we play Arkansas, a greatly improved team, to start our Conference schedule," he said. "We have Rice, Southern Methodist and Baylor, all carrying power. After them comes Texas Christian, also potent, and finally comes Texas A. and M. on its home field. Each game is a separate problem."

Not even members of the squad will talk bowl games. The veteran first string has tasted defeat at the hands of each conference member the past two seasons—and they know what's ahead.

Bible said keeping the boys at a high pitch each Saturday was the hardest problem of coaching.

"Every Monday we review weaknesses shown in Saturday's game. We urge them to correct those defects. Competition for team berths is high."

The coach said he stressed the fact that "we can't go up by sitting down" adding "on occasion, when something we believe important is said in the papers by sports writers or opposing coaches, we discuss it. Sometimes those things burn us up. They arouse the players and help prepare them for games."

Well, Prof. Ritchie, We Suggest You See Those Devils Play

By the Associated Press

Clemson, S. C., Oct. 13.—Prof. R. R. Ritchie of Clemson College saw three major football games over the weekend and is still looking for a winner.

Unable to see Clemson's victory at Boston College, Ritchie saw the Mississippi-Georgia game Friday night in Athens, Ga., the South Carolina-Wake Forest game in Columbia Saturday afternoon and the Furman-N. C. State game in Greenville Saturday night. The scores, respectively, were 14-14, 6-6, and 0-0.

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Scholastic Football Notes

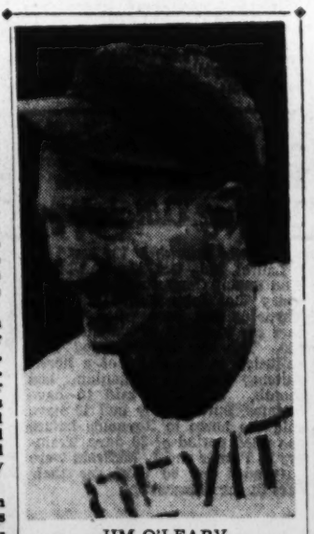
Anacostia-Central Clash Crucial

Top-Ranked School Elevens to Meet Friday Afternoon

If spectators aren't driven out of their wits by the "in-again—out again" substitutions made by Anacostia's Coach Rolland Lund, they may be able to see a preview of the interhigh football championship game this Friday . . . The Indians, hot favorites to capture the eastern section crown, face Central in the top clash of three in the public school series . . . The rivals are the only remaining unbeaten interhigh teams, each with three victories . . . Other series foes are Wilson and Tech, and Roosevelt and Western . . . Independent games bring together Coolidge and Landon, St. John's and Calvert Hall, St. Albans and Georgetown Prep, Gonzaga and Eastern, National Training School and Washington-Lee, and Maury High and G. W. High . . .

That Lund is using a two-team system at Anacostia, with various other subs thrown in, should surprise no one . . . It was Lund, remember, who jubilantly welcomed the death of the old substitution rule . . . "Now little teams like ours have a chance," he said. "The big boys can't wear us down." The funny part about it is however, that neither of Lund's two teams is "little" by any stretch of the imagination.

Out on Connecticut Avenue a football team is prospering or faltering as one player goes . . . That would be the Devitt Prep crew and its George McGowan, a backfield star whom



JIM O'LEARY

Coach Jim O'Leary says he "just picked up around town" . . . Nice pickin', James . . . Mark one up for Gilly Roberts, coboss of the new Coolidge eleven . . . He's quite pleased with the Colts' showing in their first year of competition, though they've won only once in three starts . . . There's a young Teague coming up to take the place of Eddie at Eastern, just as there's a young Neam and Hilleary at Western, a young Eckrich at Georgetown

Anacostia's Subs Likely to Play Prominent Part

Prep, and a young Kolker at Roosevelt . . . All of the brothers of former stars are doing quite well, thank you . . .

Undefeated scholastic football teams, if the present trend continues, will be about as scarce as civilians in Washington at the end of this fall. . . . Though none has yet reached the middle of its schedule, the six unbeaten delegations left are Central, Anacostia, Episcopal, Washington-Lee, Landon and Georgetown Prep. . . . The last two have played only two and one games, respectively, while the others boast three victories. . . . Central's 52 points is high in the offensive department. . . . High individual point-maker so far is St. Albans' Bandy, who has acounted for five touchdowns and one conversion—31 points. . . . Jim Hurs, of Central, has matched that record except for the extra point; Devitt's McGowan boasts 24 points, and Gonzaga's Raba and W.-L.'s Sprinkle rank next with 18 points each. . . . Raba, however, has passed to three other touchdowns, as has Sager, of Landon. BILL BURNETT.

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To locate a desirable roomer in short order, advertise in The Post's Classified pages! Scores of newcomers and older Washington residents consult The Post daily seeking a place to live. Many recent advertisers report their rooms filled in one or two days! Best of all, Post Want ads cost very little . . . only a fraction of the rent you'll collect in one week. Rent your spare room today! Call NAtional 4200 at once and ask for an ad taker.

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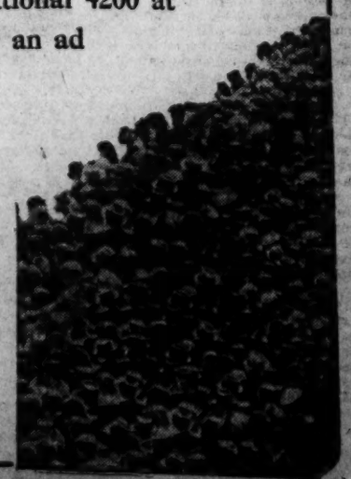


Wright, Rodak Tangle in Uline Boxing Headliner Tonight

10-Rounders Feature 1st Attell Card

Banks-Archibald, Apostoli-Brookman, And Wills-Dorrell Matches Scheduled

By Tony Neri

Wherever District fight fans congreate you'll hear one question: "What do you think of the card tonight?"

The card in question is the opening boxing show of the season at Uline Arena. It also is Johnny Attell's first promotional venture in the Nation's Capital.

Attell, 25 years in the sport, has lined up four 10-rounders, all of which look like worthwhile attractions.

In the main event Chalky Wright, recognized in New York and Maryland as the featherweight titleholder, engages Leo Rodak, Chicago Ukranian, in a nontitle bout.

The semiwindup brings together Billy Banks, local Negro favorite, and Joey Archibald, popular Pawtucket, R. I., scraper and former featherweight champion. The match is a return go, Joey having beaten Billy last winter at Turner's Arena.

Apostoli vs. Brookman

In a special event, one that may steal the spotlight, Attwell has matched Fred Apostoli, former middleweight champion of the world, and El Brookman, a rugged and willing local product.

The other ten pits Art Dorrell, unbeaten Tyler, Tex., welterweight, against Frankie Wills, of Bob Hayden's stable.

The program will open with a four-rounder between Tayor Miller, Fort Meade soldier, and Lou Bass, pride of the Apollo Club.

Beings as this is the guessing season with football pools, horses, and whatnot, this corner will try a little as follows:

Rodak to outpoint Wright.
Archibald to beat Banks.
Apostoli over Brookman.
Dorrell, by a shade, over Wills.
Miller to beat Bass.

The betting on the Wright-Rodak bout is 6-5, favoring the champion. Chalky, who won his crown here by knocking out Archibald, lost his last encounter, an over-the-weight affair to Joe Peralto in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., two weeks ago. Some of the boys along cauliflower row claim Wright has hit the toboggan, pointing out that Chalky, who has been fighting for 13 years, shot his bolt in winning the title from Archibald.

Rodak Has Weight Advantage

But on the other hand, Wright gave such an excellent exhibition of hard fighting and ring cleverness in gaining the championship that it doesn't seem probable he could have gone back that much. His fight with Archibald was staged at Griffith Stadium, only last month.

Rodak, who has been around a long time, too, will outweigh Chalky by 9 pounds. He expects to enter the ring tonight at 134, his natural fighting weight.

The Chicagoan boasts eight victories in his last nine fights. Among his victims are, Len (Boom Boom) Mancini, Julie Kogan and Sammy Angott, present N. B. A. lightweight champion.

Rodak, like Wright, was stopped in his last fight. Maxie Shapiro turned the trick in a match at Ebbets Field recently. It was a return fight and Shapiro gained revenge for an earlier licking

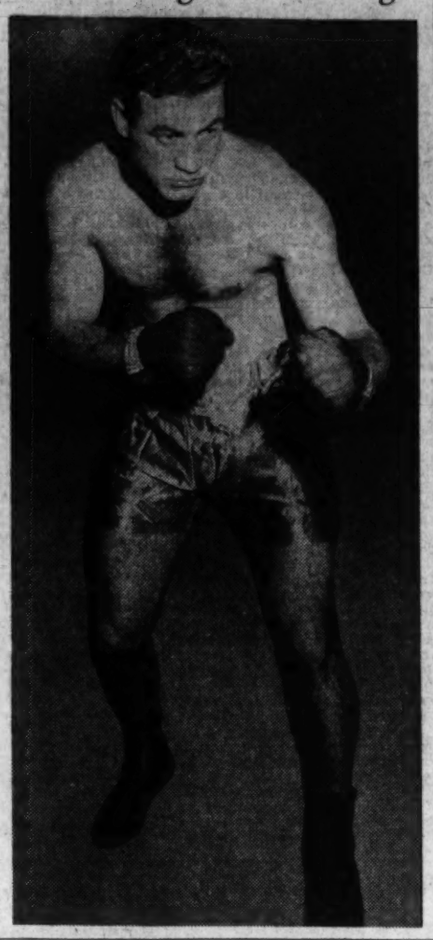
This will be Rodak's second appearance in a Washington ring. He decisioned Freddie Miller here about three years ago.

Apostoli's battle with Brokoman is the third along his comeback trail. He knocked out Bill McDowell and Joey Spangler in the first two. The former bellhop is now stationed at the Norfolk Navy Yard, where he is an instructor under Gene Tunney's physical training program. Tunney is expected to be at ringside to see Apostoli fight.

Matchmaker Attell is expecting a gate of $10,000.

The first match goes on at 8:30 p. m.

Ex-Champ on Local Fight Card Tonight



Freddy Apostoli, former middleweight champion, will look like this to El Brookman tonight when the pair engage in one of four ten-round battles at the Uline Arena

'Elimination' Mat Meet Set At Arena Thursday

The Green Hornet, now revealed as Big Jim Henry, former Tulsa football star; Gino Garibaldi, rugged Italian grappler; Paul Boesch, Long Beach, N. Y., athlete, and Abe Yourist, of Brooklyn, yesterday were booked for 30-minute bouts on Thursday night's "elimination tournament" wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

The Hornet, still beefing about his defeat at the hands of Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch King," will meet Garibaldi, while Boesch will take on Yourist.

Singh also is on the card, seeking his third straight win of the season at the Arena in a cofeature scrap with Lou Plummer, the Baltimore villain. In the other double windup Ernie (The Terrible) Dusek will battle Milo (Strong Man) Steinborn.

Promoter Turner hopes to complete his elmination tournament in about a month to determine Washington's challenger for the heavyweight championship, which now rests between Jim Londos and Ray Steele.

Georgetown B.C. Table Tennis Victor

Georgetown Boys' Club eked out a 4-3 table tennis victory over the Y. M. C. A. junior team yesterday on the Georgetown tables. Perry Karas led the victors, pairing with Benny Eiseman to beat Carleton Tinkham and Russell Thornton in the doubles, 21-15, 23-21, and in the singles tripping Thornton, 21-13, 21-8.

Complete results:

Singles—Kitts (G. B. C.) defeated Parkinson, 21—12, 21—13; Hereford (Y. M. C. A.) defeated G. King, 21—4, 21—16; Clark (Y. M. C. A.) defeated Bible, 21—7, 21—13; Turner (G. B. C.) defeated S. Tinkham, 21—7, 16—21, 21—11; D. King (G. B. C.) defeated R. Parkinson, 21—13, 13—21, 21—9; Karas (G. B. C.) defeated Thornton, 21—13, 21—8; Tinkham (Y. M. C. A.) dfeated Vitelli, 21—13, 21—9.

Doubles—Eiseman-Karas (G. B. C.) defeated Tinkham-Thornton, 21—15, 23—21.

Spartans Off Today For Santa Clara Game

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 13 (AP).—Michigan State's Spartans got in their last home workout today before entraining tomorrow for San Francisco, where Saturday they play undefeated Santa Clara.

Kenner Matched With Lowman on Stadium Fight Card

Earl Lowman, winner last year of the New York State Golden Gloves heavyweight championship, and Jabo Kenner, Washington heavyweight, were matched yesterday for a six-rounder on next Monday night's show at Griffith Stadium featuring Harry (Dynamite) Bobo, of Pittsburgh, and Lee Savold, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Lowman, 210-pounder, has been working out daily for the last four months in local gyms, and will be making his bow professionally. Kenner has had five local pro fights, and lost only to Big Ben Morez, 310-pound Philadelphia heavyweight.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez plans to give all the local boys a break in his supporting bouts, and is angling for Johnny Yellovich, of Paterson, N. J., to fight in one of the six-rounders. Yellovich made a big hit at the Arena last winter.

Savold and Bobo have delayed their public workouts until tomorrow, possibly Thursday, due to the fact that Turner's Arena floor is being waxed and put into shape.

Patty Berg Takes Medal With a 77 In Texas Tourney

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 13.—Chubby little Patty Berg went around wind-swept River Crest today with a 77 that won medalist honors in the ninth Texas Women's Open.

The Minneapolis redhead wasn't pressed, the runner-up being Fort Worth's smooth swinging Aniela Goldthwaite with an 82, five strokes back.

Two other favorites, Mary Agnes Wall, of Menominee, Mich., and the defending champion, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, scored 83's. The first round of match play is scheduled tomorrow, the favored party playing Mrs. Vincent Hoescht, of Dallas.

G. W. Coaches Stress Passes In Long Drill

George Washington still has hopes of threatening Georgetown in the air, it developed yesterday as the Colonials went through a lengthy drill in anticipation of their big intracity grid battle with the Hoyas Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

Passes and more passes were the order of the G-Streeters' practice, with Don Pinnow and Paul Weber, a pair of sophomores, on the hurling end.

Pinnow, in particular, looked impressive to Coach Bill Reinhart. His slants, mostly wild in games to date, began to find receivers and they lacked nothing in distance. The Illinois tow-head appeared the most improved performer on the squad.

Though Weber has been idle since suffering an injury in G. W.'s opener against Mount St. Mary's, his return to action yesterday gave his mates a big lift. The young scat-back launched numerous short aerials which proved as good as Pinnow's long ones.

Absent from the workout were Scott Gudmundson and Johnny Picco, whose injuries may still keep them on the sidelines Friday. Dan Douglas and Pat DelVecchio alternately filled Picco's wing position satisfactorily, however. With the return to health of Paul Nugent, quarterback, the Colonials may have a capable replacement for Gudmundson.

Mont Is Lost To Terps for Florida Game

By the Associated Press

Maryland's coaches ruefully learned yesterday that Saturday's bruising battle with Duke had cost them the services of Tommy Mont, flashy sophomore back, against Florida this weekend.

Jim Wharton, first reserve center, suffered a sprained ankle and has only a 50-50 chance to see action against Florida in the home-coming game Saturday at College Park.

Mont is out with an injured shoulder. The Terps, however, have two other capable players for his spot of left half and signal caller in Merle Duvall, senior, and Jack Brenner, another sophomore.

Maryland will be in a tough spot if Wharton cannot play, for Sophomore Bill Taylor, the only other reserve center, is nursing a bad knee. George Jarmoska is regular center.

The Terp squad began polishing up on defense today preparing for the Gators. Al Heagy, Maryland line coach, saw Villanova edge out the Floridians 6—0 last Saturday, and reported the Gators are especially strong on defense.

Mistakes in the Duke game were pointed out before the Terp squads went through a light drill.

22 Chess Stars Remain in Post Trophy Tourney

The fourth round in The Post's Mundelle Memorial Elimination Chess Trophy Tourney reduced the number of contestants to 22, one of whom will win an ivory chess set costing $250. Edmund Nash was eliminated by Edward C. Lloyd whose record of 12 wins and a draw, since the beginning of the tournament, is the best possessed by any entrant. The honor of being the first to qualify for play in the fourth series of tournaments fell to Mrs. Elizabeth Proudfoot. Although but two eliminations resulted in the fourth round; the play made it certain that no more than 9 will qualify from 8 of the classes, and probably no more than 4 will shortly remain in the other two classes.

FOURTH-ROUND RESULTS

Alekhine Section
*E. Nash, 0; E. C. Lloyd, 1.
†S. Naidel, 1; N. Weyl, 0.

Steinitz Section
Mrs. E. Proudfoot, 1; C. A. Gallagher, 0.
D. D. Pullen, 0; M. C. Schwartz, 1.

Euwe Section
*A. E. Kimberly, 1; S. Hordes, 0.

Capablanca Section
*W. H. Nicholas, 1; H. B. Richardson, 0.
*D. M. Greene, 1; P. L. Light, 0.
*A. C. Hoffman, 1; G. W. Hervey, 0.
I. D. Soelberg, 1; M. L. Levy, 0.

*One class higher than his opponent.
†Two classes higher than his opponent.

Fitzgerald (Herald), Burnett (Post) Tie in Sports Golf Play

Cox and Diffenbaugh Shoot 71s to Lead Pros in Bowling Operators Event

The Bowling Alley Operators tossed their second annual party for the pro golfers and sports writers yesterday at Kenwood and the best the boys could get out of it was a tie.

Wiffy Cox and George Diffenbaugh each matched par with 71s to uphold the prestige of the pros while their respective partners, Maury Fitzgerald and Bill Burnett, of the Herald and Post, upheld the prestige of the golfing scribes and the handicap committee. Fitzgerald had a 77 playing from scratch and Burnett an 89—12,77 to give both teams net totals of 148.

Burnett also won the low net cup by the flip of a coin by Wiffy Cox, toastmaster at the dinner which followed, while Hugh Arbaugh, president of the bowling association, decided the team tie should be decided on the bowling alley, time and place to be announced.

The bowling executives had a tournament of their own which went to Henry Hiser, the Bethesda mogul with a 108—38, 70. Astor Clarke, champion bowler of the country for six years, had an 84, and Arbaugh 88—19, 78, to finish in the prize list.

Biggest disappointment of the day was Post Columnist Shirley Povich, the Orlando flash, who was plenty good going out with a 45, but coming back he had fence trouble and took 12 on the hole bearing that number for a fat 57 and 102. He had been presented with a 10 handicap.

Sportswriters Golf Results

Pro Sweepstakes

Wiffy Cox	71
George Diffenbaugh	71
Gene Larkin	73
Mel Shorey	75
Tommy Doerer	75
Lewis Worsham	75
Al Houghton	75
Al Treder	76
Boo Barnett	76
Al Jamison	77
Leo Walper (no card).	

Pro and Sports Writers

Wiffy Cox (Congressional) (71) and Bill Burnett (Post) (89), 160—12—148.

George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood) (71) and Maury Fitzgerald (Herald) (77), 148—0—148.

Al Houghton (Beaver Dam) (75) and Walter McCallum (Star) (80), 155—0—155.

Mel Shorey (Indian Spring) (75) and Jim Wilde (Baltimore Sun) (101), 176—20—156.

Bob Barnett (Chevy Chase) (76) and Clarence Nixon (Post) (106), 182—25—157.

Lewis Worsham (Burning Tree) (75) and Francis Stan (Star) 92), 167—10—157.

Tony Sylvester (Bannockburn) (83) and Dave Crockett (Star) (86), 169—4—165.

Gene Larkin (Woodmont) (73) and Rod Thomas (Star) (99), 172—6—166.

Al Treder (Manor) (76) and Bill Dismer (Star) (120), 186—20—166.

Jocko Miller Congressional) (79) and Shirley Povich (Post) (102), 181—10—171.

Tommy Doerer, jr. (East Potomac) (75) and Burton Hawkins (Star) (115), 190—15—175.

Al Jamison (unattached) (77) and Merzell Whittlesey (Post), no card.

Leo Walper (unattached) and George Huber (Star), too many.

Ernie Garlem (unattached) and Bernie Harter (Herald), no card.

(Handicap in last figures awarded to sports writers.)

Young Sam Baugh Arrives in Texas

..Sweelwater, Tex., Oct. 13 (AP)—An eight-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Baugh last night. Baugh, a professional football player with the Washington Redskins, was not here for the occasion.

Former Sports Writer Killed in R. A. F. Crash

New York, Oct. 13 (INS).—Peter L. Davies, former sports writer for the New York Daily Mirror, died in an airplane crash Sunday at Ranwell, England, it was learned today.

Davies, 28, was an R. A. F. fledgling in training for his wings. He served on the staff of the London Daily Star before he volunteered for service.

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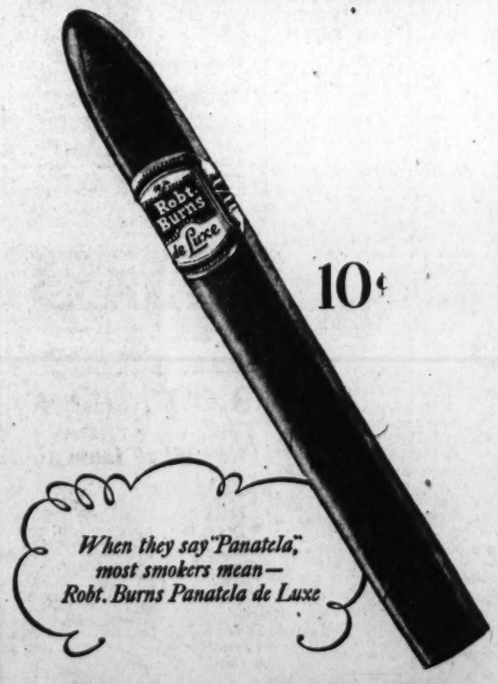


WHEN you smoke panatelas, your choice is pretty well grooved to the Robt. Burns Panatela de Luxe. No other cigar ever so dominated its class. Leader of panatelas when it set the style of a long, graceful, streamlined cigar, it is leader of them today. *Since the first Robt. Burns Panatelas de Luxe were manufactured, more of them have been smoked than all the panatelas of all other high class brands combined.*

Suave and distinctive, it makes good in the social scene its name, "The Sophistocrat". Its trim contour appeals to men who realize a cigar should be inconspicuous in the smoker's mouth. Better still, it smokes as good as it looks. It has the delicious flavor of its 100% choice Havana filler, slowly and expertly cured. It is rich with the imported taste usually left to high priced cigars. Yet it is ultra-mild with no heady after effect.

Drawn by the popularity of "The Sophistocrat", more and more panatelas are appearing at cigar stands. Ask for the Robt. Burns Panatela de Luxe and smoke the world's leading panatela, the panatela at its best.

Robt. BURNS *Panatela de Luxe*

FOR YOUNG MEN—AND MEN WITH YOUNG IDEAS

'Most Valuable' Player Argument

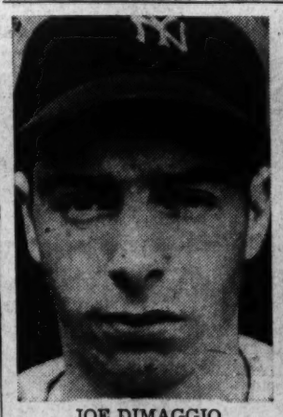
Who Do You Like—Williams or DiMaggio?

By George Kirksey

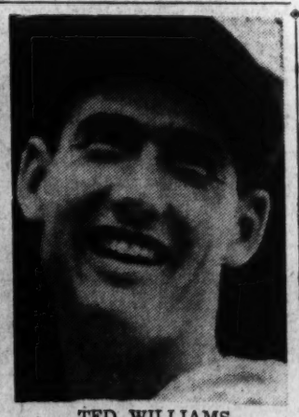
United Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 13.—Here's a choice morsel for the hot stove leaguers to chew on for the next week or so—should Joe DiMaggio, of the Yankees, or Ted Williams, of the Red Sox, get the American League's "most valuable" player award. The winner probably will be announced late in October.

You can make a good case for either man. DiMaggio's hitting streak of 56 straight games undoubtedly was the spark that set the Yanks on fire and sent them on to the pennant and world's title. Yet Williams' feat in hitting .406 cannot be tossed aside lightly. Other factors besides actual performances taken into consideration in picking the winner include general character, disposition, loyalty and effort.



JOE DIMAGGIO



TED WILLIAMS

There's not much doubt about who'll win the National League's most valuable player prize. Don Camilli, Dodgers' first baseman, who led the league in runs batted in and home runs, is almost certain to receive the award. Although Camilli was a big flop in the World Series, the Dodgers never would have been in there with the Yanks if it hadn't been for him. On second thought, maybe Camilli did the Dodgers a grave injustice by contributing heavily to their pennant-winning campaign. What a bunch of heroes they'd have been if they'd never seen the Yanks.

These Dodger fans certainly are die-hards. Letters are still coming in to this department maligning in it for saying that the Dodgers were lucky the Yanks didn't win four straight. They wind up—that is, the sweetest ones do—saying, "Ya, Bum, ya, you oughta get a pick and shovel and start digging ditches."

After witnessing two football games over the weekend—Texas Aggies vs. New York U. and the New York Giants vs. the Philadelphia Eagles—it is this observer's considered opinion that the best block yet thrown this October was tossed by Mickey Owen at little Phil Rizzuto in a take-out play at second base in the World Series.

Speaking of blockers, the Texas Aggies showed the big town a rock 'em and sock 'em lad in Willie Zapalac, a 200-pounder who sat on the bench all last season and thus has three full years of eligibility. Against New York U. Zapalac crushed more than a few violets who got in his way.

My colleague, Jack Guenther, came away from his Sunday afternoon football senance mumbling to himself, "I've got 'em. Yes, sir. I've got 'em all figured out."

It develops that Mons. Guenther has the Bowl opponents for New Year's Day all wrapped up for delivery. Here they are and you can sue Guenther if they're wrong:

ROSE BOWL—Oregon State vs Navy.

COTTON BOWL—Texas vs Fordham.

SUGAR BOWL—Duke vs Santa Clara.

ORANGE BOWL—Clemson vs Nebraska.

The big news in professional football is that there's going to be no more home town officiating or closing of eyes to rules violations. For which Czar Elmer Layden deserves a rousing cheer. The pro officials are out to call 'em—and call 'em all—as they see them. Clipping, holding and roughing is doomed unless the boys want to get the penalties poured on them.

Another Layden innovation of merit is the fact that officials for each game won't be known until the day of the game. The National Football loop is moving into the big league class in fact as well as name.

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Shine O' Night Wins Over Misty Isle by a Neck at Laurel

Young Takes Stretch Duel From Meade

Jockeys Wage Fierce Battle to Wire; Victor Pays $24.80; Rosetown Is Third

By Walter Haight

Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 13.—Hooking up in a stretch duel an eighth of a mile from the wire, W. C. Hobson's Shine O'Night hung a neck defeat on Joseph E. Widener's Misty Isle in the first running of the Queen Isabella Handicap which henceforth will feature Columbus Day programs here. Jockey Don Meade, who came down from New York to ride Misty Isle called upon all his riding skill to try to save the day for the favorite players but Shine O'Night, operated by Jockey Sterling Young, had too much punch for him. George D. Widener's Rosetown finished in third position, tiring and five lengths in back of the struggle for the chief money in the $5000 added affair of one mile and a furlong.

Shine O'Night, racing with little success since she scored her only victory of the year in the Matron Handicap at Arlington Park last June 28, was not popular with the bettors in a gathering of 10,000 and returned a mutuel of $24.80. With conditions on the track and overhead ideal, the 4-year-old daughter of Man O'Night, was clocked for the distance in 1:52⅘.

Victor Always Well Up

In earning the $4450 for the event Shine o' Night was always in the first flight. She was steadied along while Misty Isle and Rosetown, the latter ridden by Jockey Jackie Westrope, fought for the lead. Misty Isle finally shook off her rival and then Jockey Sterling Young sent Shine o' Night up on the outside of the pacemaker. Meade went to work on his mount but Shine o' Night stuck her neck in front and refused to yield ground through the final sixteenth of a mile.

Perhaps the most spectacular finish of the day came in the seventh race. Apprentice Jockey Tommy Crawford, a diminutive colored boy, has never ridden a winner before this race. He was in last position at the quarter with Prompto, owned by J. P. Jones, to whom the youngster is under contract. Prompto began to move on the backstretch and Crawford weaved his way through the field, finally coming out with only Blockader ahead of him. The majority of fans believed that Apprentice Johnny Breen would outride him. But the colored boy had other ideas.

Pays $47.80

Crawford began urging and Prompto continued to come. He collared Blockader 2 yards from the finish and won by a neck. There was much rejoicing when Prompto backers saw a $47.80 mutuel flashed on the board.

The daily double involved a pair of well-played winners and the payoff was $19.80. H. G. Bedwell's Clingendaal, a 7-year-old which has seen better days, ran away with the first race, winning by six lengths Miss Happy was second and Stop Loss was third in this sprint of six furlongs. Clingendaal paid $4.40. George Perry, the Marlboro Hotel proprietor, saw his Note, a 2-year-old gelding, win his second race in a row. The youngster was booted home by Jockey Al Shelhamer and had Paiturf and Single closest to him at the end of the three-quarters. Note paid $10.40 in his own right.

Lions' Cardwell Out With Injury

Detroit, Oct. 13 (AP).—Lloyd Cardwell, former Nebraska University halfback now playing with the Detroit Lions National Professional League football team, will be unable to play again this season, physicians said today. He suffered a leg injury in the Lions' game with the Cleveland Rams here Sunday.

Following an X-ray examination today, Dr. C. L. Tomsu said Cardwell had a fractured fibula.

Keeneland

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Cespeetee ....112 1 Lambeth 113
7 Bonavia .....106 2 Tetranel 106
8 *Sabara .....104 3 Ava Delight 104
9 Ophilia .....116 4 Cigar Lighter ...112
10 *Royal Heels ..107 5 Hello Dac 113
11 Arrowtraction 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Lalla D. .....114 1 *Dust Off 112
10 Razor Sharp ...113 2 Saunderstown ...117
11 Norie .....114 3 Mistletoe 114
12 Andnow .....115 4 Guinea Lad 112
13 Foolish Fancy 110 5 Baby Therese ...114
14 S'den Thought 117 6 Daddy 117
15 *Brown Moss ..109 7 Augustus 113
16 Sir L. .....117 8 Hi Winnie 110
17 Air Hostess ...110

THIRD RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Little Pinkey ..109 2 Pari Call 109
5 Flyahead .....109 3 Satin Rolls 109
1 Van Fair 106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

4 Ben Shaba ....116 2 Bold Chance ...110
3 †Some Chance 120 1 †Yukon 108
†Calumet Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Epidor .....119 1 Flying Streak ..103
7 Agricole .....105 2 Benefactor 109
8 Jack Twink ....106 3 Top Call 109
9 Frank's Boy ....115 4 Gun Bearer 104
10 †Votum .....105 5 †Equistone 107
†Mrs. H. G. Good entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Rest Awhile ....108 1 *Eyes 100
5 Time Sheet .....114 2 Up Down 114
6 Asael D. .....114 3 *Hup Nancy 106

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 Some Ad .....114 1 Brave Chance ...112
8 *Brag About ....111 2 Dead Level 111
9 Syndicator .....110 3 Sonny Casey 116
10 *First Draftee 111 4 Ninety Days 111
11 Sign .....113 5 Gem W. 114
12 Sunhera .....105 6 Say Nomore 116
13 Snow Apple 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

KEENELAND SELECTIONS

1—Arrowtraction, Royal Heels, Ava Delight.
2—Air Hostess, Air L., Mistletoe.
3—Little Pinkey, Pari-Call, Satin Rolls.
4—Some Chance, Ben Shaba, Bold Chance.
5—Jack Twink, Epidor, Agricole.
6—Hup Nancy, He Down, Asael D.
7—Sonny Casey, Say Nomore, Ninety Days.
Best bet—Some Chance.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Charts of Laurel Park Races

Monday, October 13, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:37⅗. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (7), by Pharamond II—Bossie. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLINGELDAAL	(Remerscheid)	104	4	2	4½	2½	1°	1°	$4.40
MISS HAPPY	(Snyder)	112	7	8	2½	4hd	3hd	2½	15.70
STOP LOSS	(Canning)	104	10	7	6h	7½	5hh	3½	11.90
SAN STEFANA	(Farrell)	103	9	1	7h	6h	4½	4hd	43.10
GO HOME	(Steffen)	113	6	5	3hd	3hh	2½	5hh	7.95
NILON	(McCombs)	106	5	10	8½	8h	7h	6h	*
MY LAWYER	(Bastle)	109	2	6	5hd	5h	6½	7h	21.20
STAR STREWN	(Harrell)	110	9	3	1h	1h	3h	8h	551.40
SETTING SUN	(Gonzales)	118	1	11	3h	9h	9h	9h	60.85
HOFFBERG	(Cardoza)	109	3	9	10h	10h	10h	10h	308.30
IRISH LANCER	(Rudert)	108	11	4	11	11	11	11	318.50

†J. S. Archer-Mrs. R. B. Archer entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLINGENDAAL, $4.40, $2.70, $2.20; MISS HAPPY (entry), $3.80, $2.70; STOP LOSS, $4.10.

CLINGENDAAL went to the inside to save ground, came through boldly approaching the stretch to take command and drew out to win with speed in reserve. MISS HAPPY was in the first flight from the start and closed with good energy on the outside. STOP LOSS worked his way to contention on the outside and showed a good effort. SAN STEFANA moved up in the early stretch and then hung.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:03. Winner, Brookemeade Stable's b. g. (4), by Lanesaye—Miss Kilrane. Trained by J. Leonard. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:57⅘ (13 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR LANCE	(McGovern)	145	7	7	3h	1h	1h½	1°	1°	1°	$2.30
JACKET	(Clements)	130	5	6	4h	4½	3h	2h°	2h	2h	†1.70
THE McCLAIN	(Mergler)	145	1	1	5h	6h	5h	3h	3h	3h	4.85
PICO BLANCO II	(Cruz)	150	4	3	6h	3h	2h°	4h°	4h	4h	4.45
CONNACHTE	(Jennings)	134	2	4	7	7	4h	5hh	5hh	5	*
ROMELA	(Brooks)	134	6	5	2h	2h	6hh	6hh	$100	6	32.25
STAR CANTER	(Brown)	136	3	2	1h	2h	7	7	7	7	28.55

†Montpelier entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR LANCE, $6.60, $3.70, $2.60; JACKET (entry), $2.90, $2.30; THE McCLAIN, $3.10.

WAR LANCE, fencing well, was rated early, took command when asked and drew out to win with something in reserve. JACKET was well placed from the start, jumbled the seventh off at the final fence and came willingly on the flat. THE McCLAIN was outrun early, moved up menacingly and then weakened. PICO BLANCO II saved ground when unable to keep up early and failed to rally.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:38⅘. Winner, G. Perry's ch. g. (2), by Ormont—Memorandum. Trained by P. Clausen. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOTE	(Shelhamer)	114	10	3	3hh	3h	3h	1h	$4.20
PAITURF	(Steffen)	110	7	3	1½h	1½h	1½h	2h	7.40
SINGLE	(Hacker)	110	1	10	6hh	6h	4h	3½h	3.20
EARLY SPRING	(Breen)	103	3	4	4½h	4h	2h	4h	†15.90
NEW FLOWER	(Madden)	106	2	5	3½h	2hh	5hh	5½h	2.40
ELECTRIC	(Deering)	109	11	1	2h	5hh	6h	6h	7.90
MYSTIQUE	(DeCamillis)	111	9	8	10h	10h	8½	7h	*
RISKABIT	(Gonsales)	110	4	11	9½h	7½h	7½h	8h	12.80
DEVILTRY	(Canning)	103	6	7	8½h	9½h	9h	9h	24.30
DART-SPIN	(Bocson)	109	5	9	7½h	9h	10h	10h	289.40
RED DUKE	(Walters)	112	8	9	11	11	11	11	318.95

†Bohemia Stable-R. Curran entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NOTE, $10.40, $5.40, $3.60; PAITURF, $8.00, $5.30; SINGLE, $3.20.

NOTE, in the first flight from the start, wore down PAITURF when placed to a hard drive in the stretch and held on willingly. PAITURF forced to the front at once, drew clear, but could not resist the winner while closing gamely. SINGLE was off poorly and improved his position gradually throughout. EARLY SPRING raced evenly to show a good effort.

Daily Double, CLINGENDAAL and NOTE, Paid $19.80

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:06. Winner, Bel Air Stud's dk. b. f. (2), by Sir Gallahad III—Valkyr. Trained by G. Tappen. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Post Staff Photos

VAGRANCY, A FILLY RACING THE BELAIR STABLE COLORS, WON THE FERDINAND PURSE WITH EASE. SEAWAY (OUTSIDE) PLACED. UMBRIL (RAIL) TOOK SHOW MONEY

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VAGRANCY	(Deering)	111	2	3	4h	4½	3h	1½	1°	$2.15
SEAWAY	(Canning)	103	4	2	2½	2h	1½	2hh	2h	15.60
UMBRIL	(Breen)	106	1	1	1½	1h	2h	3h	3°	5.90
ROMPING HOME	(Rodriguez)	114	7	8	5½	5h	4½	4½	4h	7.95
ENHANCE	(McComba)	111	8	7	8	7	7h	6h	5½	*
ON THE LEVEL	(F.A.Smith)	111	5	5	1½	2h	5½	5h	6h	7.05
STAR COPY	(Remerscheid)	103	6	6	3½	3h	6h	7h	7h	34.70
SPURAWAY	(Madden)	108	3	4	6h	8	8	8	8	40.95

†William Ziegler, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VAGRANCY, $7.50, $5.80, $4.30; SEAWAY, $35.10, $14.10; UMBRIL, $5.70.

VAGRANCY was steadied while saving ground and forwardly placed for the half, came out for racing room, responded when shaken up and was opening a gap at the end. SEAWAY raced ON THE LEVEL into defeat to get to the front and was weakening at the end. UMBRIL, off slowly, worked his way to contention on the inside and finished in close quarters along the rail. ROMPING HOME was well placed on the outside early and flattened out when put to pressure.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. The Columbus Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36⅗. Winner, E. G. Hackney's dk. br. c. (3), by Alfred the Great—Lady Tony. Trained by S. Bonifacc. Value to winner, $1400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR ALFRED	(Deering)	105	2	1	1½	1h	1h½	1°	1°	$8.80
ABBE PIERRE	(Basile)	109	1	3	2h	2h	2h	2hh	2h	2.65
BIRCH ROD	(Westrope)	120	4	2	3½	3h	3h	3hh	3h	1.50
IRON SHOT	(Meade)	112	5	5	4hh	4h	5	4h	4h	3.30
DUSKY FOX	(McCombs)	105	3	4	5hh	5	4h	5hh	5	16.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR ALFRED, $19.00, $6.60, $3.10; ABBE PIERRE, $4.10, $2.40; BIRCH ROD, $2.40.

SIR ALFRED, first away, saved ground while setting the pace, withstood the early challenge of ABBE PIERRE and held away thereafter, finishing under a hand drive. ABBE PIERRE was closest to the pace from the start, but could not threaten after the opening quarter. BIRCH ROD came with good energy at the close. IRON SHOT lost ground early and rallied mildly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Queen Isabella Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:07. Winner, W. C. Hobson's b. f. (4), by Man O'Night—Noah's Daughter. Trained by W. P. Tucker. Net value to winner, $4440; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:52⅘.

SHINE O'NIGHT (LEFT) GAINED A NOSE DECISION OVER MISTY ISLE IN THE QUEEN ISABELLA HANDICAP. ROSETOWN, TOP WEIGHT OF THE FIELD, WAS A SAD THIRD

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHINE O'NIGHT	(Young)	111	7	4	3½	2hh	2½½	1°	1h	$11.40
MISTY ISLE	(Meade)	108	1	1	1h	1h	1h	2h	2h	1.40
ROSETOWN	(Westrope)	122	2	1	2h	3½½	3h	3h	3h	3.05
GONDALINA	(Basile)	108	4	7	8	4hh	4½	4½	4½	5.50
CIS MARION	(Keiper)	108	5	8	6hh	5½½	5½½	5h	5h	7.45
DARK IMP	(Deering)	103½	6	3	4h	6h	6h	6h	6h	33.10
JESSIE CLADYS	(F.A.Smith)	109	3	6	5h	7h	7h	7h	7h	18.60
BOREALE	(Madden)	104	8	5	5½	8	8	8	8	58.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHINE O'NIGHT, $24.80, $9.10, $4.90; MISTY ISLE, $3.80, $3.00; ROSETOWN, $3.30.

SHINE O'NIGHT, in the first flight from the start, moved up abreast of MISTY ISLE entering the stretch, took a brief lead and held on gamely to the end under strong handling. MISTY ISLE raced ROSETOWN into submission after the opening quarter and fought it out willingly. ROSETOWN was hard used trying to stay with MISTY ISLE early and tired gradually in the closing stages. GONDALINA saved ground when outrun, improved his position on the inside, but wasn't good enough.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:38. Winner, J. P. Jones' ch. g. (3), by Westwock—Fast Service. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:02⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROMPTO	(Crawford)	104	9	12	12	9h	8°	3hh	1hh	$22.90
BLOCKADER	(Breen)	106	11	11	11°	8h	7°	1hh	2h	4.35
LOOKFORME	(Scott)	111	1	3	3h	3h	3h	2h	3h	†1.45
CONQUEROR III	(Dawson)	116	6	1	2hh	2h	2½	2½	4°	6.55
WIRE ME	(F.A.Smith)	108	3	6	5½½	5½½	4°	7h	5½	5.10
BAR SHIP	(Coule)	104	4	10	7h	6h	6°	6hh	6hh	23.00
BRIGHT CAMP	(Wagner)	111	7	2	1½½	1½½	1½	1hh	7h	13.30
ROOM TO GOING	(Berg)	113	2	8	10hh	10°	9h	9½½	8°	4.75
BIG JACK	(Farrell)	111	12	4	6hh	7½	10h	10½½	9h	39.95
SLUGGER	(Lynch)	109	10	5	4½½	4½	5hh	8hh	10°	238.85
PURPORT	(Remerscheid)	113	8	7	10½½	11°	11h	11°	11h	2.85
DOTWILL	(McCombs)	106	5	9	9hh	12	12	12	12	199.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PROPMTO, $47.80, $18.30, $13.50; BLOCKADER, $6.90, $4.90; LOOKFORME, $25.10.

PROMPTO trailed early, obtained racing room on the inside to improve his position readily on the backstretch, came between horses in bold fashion to reach serious contention and wore down BLOCKADER to win going away. BLOCKADER could not keep up early, came between horses with a rush to get to the front in the stretch, but could not resist the winner. LOOKFORME was in the first flight at the start and showed a good effort. CONQUEROR III was closest to the pace of BRIGHT CAMP and weakened in the final test.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:07. Off at 5:07. Winner, R. J. Randolph's b. m. (6), by Dark Hero—Candy May. Trained by N. Ray. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARK MAY	(Canning)	110	10	4	2°	2h	2½½	1½	1½½	$4.05
YANKEE LAD	(Remerscheid)	111	4	6	3°	3½½	3°	2½½	2hh	5.30
CHALOTAUR	(Duncan)	108	9	3	1½½	1½	1½	3°	3½½	†7.85
BUSY FINGERS	(Breen)	110	8	8	6½	5°	5h	4h	4½½	2.10
GIMPEY	(Bosell)	111	2	1	4h	4hh	4½	5h	5°	12.95
HIGH ARCH	(Harrell)	113	5	10	9°	8½½	6½	6°	6h	10.90
BAR PLAY	(Marinelli)	118	7	5	8°	7hh	8°	8h	7½	3.10
BLUE JAY	(Scott)	116	1	7	5h	6½½	7h	7½	8h	18.05
MASON B.	(Crawford)	111	6	2	7°	9h	9°	9h	9h	335.90
DARK FRIEND	(Coule)	111	3	9	10	10	10	10	10	41.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARK MAY, $10.10, $6.20, $5.00; YANKEE LAD, $5.50, $3.70; CHALOTAUR, $7.00.

DARK MAY, steadied while close to CHALOTAUR'S pace, rallied when placed to a drive, took command and held on gamely. YANKEE LAD was well placed throughout and came with good energy in the closing test. CHALOTAUR set a strong pace, but was tiring at the end. BUSY FINGERS worked his way to contention on the inside and hung in the final test.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al.

It has been known for a good while that Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, recognized 2-year-old king, is a very good horse. Yesterday, in a workout at Pimlico, he prover he was not only a good 2-year-old, but a coming world-beater. The son of Good Goods was brought on the track with 122 pounds on his back, including Jockey J. Marinelli. Trainer "Sarge" Swenke gave the boy his instructions for a three-quarter mile trial in 1:15. The mighty little runner turned in what is believed to be the best trial ever seen over the Pimlico dull track when he covered the 6 furlongs in 1:12 2-5, while only breezing. I haven't heard anything about the "nerving" investigation in the past few days. This is a subject that we can't let slip. It is about time this cruel practice was eliminated. Come on, let's have some action. Jockeys Don Meade and Jack Westrope checked in from New York, Meade to ride Misty Isle in the Queen Isabella and Westrope to handle Rosetown in the same race. Both returned to Jamaica after their engagements here. Humphrey Finney, field secretary of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, calls attention of horsemen to the October 15 closing for sales to be held at Pimlico and Timonium on November 10, 11, 12 and 13. Jockey Willie Garner arrived and will accept his first mount of the meeting today. Apprentice Johnny Breen, who is staging a battle to top the jockeys here, rode his first mount of the meeting for his contract employer, George D. Widener, when he was on Umbril yesterday. Trainer George (Fish) Tappen, acting for Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons has taken a call on Jockey Johnny Deering for the rest of the meeting. Agent Chick Lang plans to take a number of riders to New Orleans this winter instead of going to Florida as had been his custom for some seasons past. Alfred Vanderbilt's Petrify, who finished second to Miss Dogwood at Keeneland on Saturday, was reported to have been shipped back to the Vanderbilt farm in Worthington Valley, where she will complete her training for the Selima Stakes on October 25. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—BETTER HURRY, one of the better juveniles from the Bradley barn, should graduate from the maiden ranks in this company. Needs only the right handling. **SOLITA** has speed and will be a threat. **FINCH HITTER** for the minor money.

Second race—The Talbott entry probably will account for the day's steeplechase. The best of the pair is **BIG REBEL** and I'm going to string along with this one. **TRADE** comes from a good barn and is dangerous. **EPINDEL** for the show.

Third race—CHEER ME lost rider at the break last out. With better racing luck this one should beat these Maryland-breds. **CANTERBRUN** and **TALENT** figure close to the top one and will be ready to battle it out if Cheer Me makes mistakes.

Fourth race—FIRST OF ALL has shown speed and fits nicely in this field. I see no reason for mistakes. **TOMLUTA** raced with better than these last out and will be right there. **NIPSICKLE** is a good one from New York.

Fifth race—WARLOCK looks like a lock in this field. This horse was second to Allessandro and needs only to run back to that race. **HORNBLENDE** and **WISE TIMMIE** to take care of the place and show positioons.

Sixth race—STRAIGHT LEAD gets my call in this distance affair. Promises to improve enough off that last to take it all. **RONCAT** was a winner last out and is dangerous. **HAPPY HUNTING** may be the third one.

Seventh race—FLYING PLAID gets in with 113 pounds, thanks to the apprentice allowance and the 8 pounds should help this one against **WIRE TAPPER** and **INGOMAR**. The last named is improving.

Eighth race—GINOBI deserves the call in the day's finale. That last was the indicator. **CHALLANTE** and **GUERRILLA** to fill out the money bracket.

Best bet—WARLOCK.

CLOCKER MIKE'S SELECTIONS

1—Solita, Rise Above It, Magician.
2—Talbott entry, Quakerstreet, Epindel.
3—Remolee, Talon, Cheer Me.
4—Tomluta, Pompeco, Nipsickle.
5—Warlock, Air Master, Wise Timmie.
6—Dollar Bay, Straight Lead, Roncat.
7—Karnak, Ingomar, Big Event.
8—Stinging, Careful Miss, Challante.
Best bet—Karnak.

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Finch Hitter, Solita, Better Hurry.
2—No selections.
3—Canterbrun, Cheer Me, Hazel W.
4—Fate, Smart, Better by Phar.
5—Sentinel, Big Stakes, War Key.
6—Hants, Straight Lead, Ranger II.
7—Ingomar, Flying Plaid, Karnak.
8—Guerrilla, Challante, Careful Miss.
Best bet—Canterbrun.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Cunningham's Column

Leahy's System Still Pays Off

Ohio State's offense, especially against Southern California, must have been utterly devastating, but the most workmanlike hard-hitting I've seen to date was the Notre Dame demonstration of the new Frank Leahy system. The most bogged down attacks were sundry Eastern efforts to operate the T Formation.

Cunmngham

Those two statements add up to this: All is not gold that glitters on the other fellow's gridiron, and if you have something that's working, you're a sucker if you change it.

Leahy and his disciples are using exactly the same formations and plays that took them into a Sugar Bowl championship with the team of a day school—Boston College. They've combed the Notre Dame squad for players to assume exactly the same roles as their Boston College standouts. While professionally bemoaning "the lack of material"—and it isn't exactly terrific—the Leahy and his staff have tailored the squad to their plays rather than the plays to their squad.

They had a great forward passer at Boston College named Charlie O'Rourke. They have his "dead spit" at South Bend in a sophomore named Angelo Bertelli. Remember the name. You're going to hear plenty of him. They had two great fullbacks in succession at Boston College, Pete Cignetti and Mike Holovak. They've another one at Notre Dame, a South Bend boy named Dippy Evans. They had a great blocker at a Boston College named Henry Toczylowski. They'll have another at Notre Dame in a quarterback named Wright. They had a sizzling seat at Boston College named Frank Maznicki. They've got his better at South Bend in the veteran Steve Juzwik.

You might think Elmer Layden had the latter. He did and then he didn't. Layden used him at quarterback and other chores which didn't exactly turn him loose. The Leahy forces are tail-backing and punt-running him, and he really can go.

They've been lucky, maybe, to find the specialists to fit the pattern of play they brought with them, but the principal point is, they stuck with the pattern. They just might go the distance, although there are some tough ones ahead. Navy and Northwestern are double nightmares for anybody.

Opposed to their stand-patting are countless other coaches the land over who hastened to throw overboard what they had, in favor of the Stanford T. One estimate is that 20 per cent of the colleges are trying to untangle it this season. Most of them are going to wish they had stayed with the wingback. The T business is hard and intricate stuff to brew. It calls for expert faking, and no team without positive artists in that department can hope to do very much with it.

Maybe, even in Stanford's case, it gets back to material. Now that the East has seen Norm Standlee in All-Star and professional action, and has read all about Franklin Albert, it's inclined to agree that Stanford would have played powerful football on anybody's field with any sort of formation.

There's nothing much more bedraggled than the T that isn't Tee-ing. I chanced to view the Boston College efforts with it against Tulane. The Bostonians were slow and ponderous with it. They obviously had learned all its routes from the blue prints and the blackboard, but they were as slow and precise as Billy Watson's Beef Trust, and Tulane buttered it all over the Sugar Bowl floor with an old time prescription—just two big, powerful tackles who slashed in, grabbed legs and bore down.

The fact that Boston College lost both varsity ends in the opening period probably didn't help, but those big Tulane flankers, McCollum and Dufour, were in there stacking it like cord wood all afternoon.

Maybe not, but the T looks like a one-season mistake for 90 per cent of the users. The single wing seems to move faster, hit harder and cross the scrimmage line quicker. It appears to be the easier offense for the average squad, although, of course, if you have a Galli-Curci, you can put on grand opera.

It now appears that Stanford had a pair of Galli-Curcis and the Chicago Bears a dozen of 'em.

Some of those coaches who "stayed old fashioned" are likely to be up there when the last flag's shot down. Barring Stanford, my lugubrious guess is that there won't be many T's among them.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Jamaica

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

11 Macchic .....116 | 1 The Count 116
12 Pinochle .....116 | 2 *M'dow Mouse.108
13 *Inscoson .....111 | 3 Aquabelle 113
14 Display Style .113 | 4 Masnify 116
15 *Gatineau .....111 | 5 Infant Queen..113
16 *Spotsw'd Girl.108 | 6 Mich. Brown...116
17 Lady's Count..116 | 7 Stimstone 116
18 Milk Toast .....116 | 8 Brown Gal.....113
19 Good Whiskey.116 | 9 Gay Ohio 115
20 Speedier .....116 | 10 *Dark Danger.108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds

9 Wise Hobby ..120 | 1 Sir Gibson 117
10 *Air Actress ..116 | 2 R. Marquis 110
11 Ballast Reef..121 | 3 Modern Ape.....117
12 Black Bun.....124 | 4 Bargaso 117
13 Brown Ace.....117 | 5 *Stimuli 119
14 Allamuchy .....114 | 6 Cuckoo-Man 124
15 Sir Ravidere...117 | 7 Pure Oro 114
16 *Sky Arso.....116 | 8 *Petitacairn 115
17 Deep End 124

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9 *The General..106 | 1 Pur Club 114
10 Clip Clop .....117 | 2 †Who Calls 120
11 Brush in Time.117 | 3 Over Limit 117
12 Meal Flag .....114 | 4 *Little Pitcher..103
13 *Whiscend'nt ..106 | 5 *Boot High 115
14 *Joan's Tip....109 | 6 Columbus Day..117
15 Wise Colonel...117 | 7 Boston 114
16 Michigan Sun..114 | 8 †Inferno 111
17 Can-Jones 120
†A. G. Illich entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for all ages.

6 Robert L. ....116 | 2 Mistiesome 120
7 *Vintage Port..111 | 3 General Jack....112
8 *Deimos .....106 | 4 One by One.....111
9 *Viet'ry Morn.111 | 5 †The Chief 116
1 Total Eclipse..124

†Maxwell Howard entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; allowances; for all ages.

7 Romanic .....112 | 1 Ruffigi 112
8 Chêssestraw ....112 | 2 Wood Robin 100
9 Masquerade .....112 | 3 Danc'g Archie...112
10 Lianero .....120 | 4 Grand Parade 120
11 Liste .....100 | 5 *Happy Home....112
12 In Question..112 | 6 Minee-Mo 117

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 Abmeres .....117 | 1 Short Distance..111
8 Haut Mond.....114 | 2 *Dr. Sticks 115
9 Snow .....120 | 3 Sun Galomar....122
10 *Incone'r'ble ..112 | 4 Count Happy....120
11 *Br. Victory..109 | 5 *Poor Mark 112
12 *Che Joe .....112 | 6 Thrift 113

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Magnify, Macchic, Milk Toast.
2—Black Bun, Cuckoo Man, Deep End.
3—Che-Joseo, Whiscendent, Wise Colonel.
4—The Chief, Mistiesome, Total Eclipse.
5—Lianero, Cheesetraw, Grand Party.
6—Star of Padula, Drudgery, Gen. L.
7—Snow, Sun Galomar, Count Happy.
Best bet—Lianero.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Tower Maid, 116 (Reb'a) 15.90 7.60 5.30
Drach, 108 (Day) 25.70 15.30
Chiath, 103 (Flynn) 10.00
Violanie, Desert Brush, †Lady Golden, †Small Time, Furenut, Ration, Lover's Lass also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
†Mrs. W. E. Martin and H. L. Straus entry.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds

Chi'nese Herod, 106 (O'a) 18.40 7.80 4.60
Sun Lark, 106 (Robertson) 4.40 3.00
Capt. James, 114 (Oliver) 3.80
Ring Star, Lady Bethyl, Llavin, Ariel Toy, Chance Star, Ken's Pop, Plaster In

Dealers Protest Direct Sale of Utility Stock

By the Associated Press

Representatives of 14 Louisville brokerage dealers protested at a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing yesterday against the Louisville Gas and Electric Co.'s application for permission to sell 150,000 shares of common stock direct to the general public.

They consended that the stock should be sold through dealers instead of by a utilities concern.

Marion Cardwell, spokesman for the brokerage dealers, announced their intentions to intervene in the hearing or "take the matter before the full commission if necessary."

Cardwell made his statement as the SEC opened its hearing. T. Bert Wilson, president of Louisville Gas and Electric, was the first witness.

"In the past," Wilson declared, "we have had no cooperation from the dealers. We believe that the city of Louisville is the best market for our stocks. We have five employes who will contact 5800 customers there. We hope that the dealers will cooperate with us, but they may say that our company has no right to engage in the sale of stock.

If they will not cooperate with us we will have to increase our sales staff."

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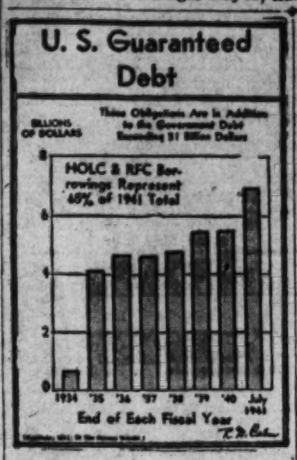
The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser, Post Special Writer

Makers of Branded Products Find Shortages And 'Sellers' Market' Menace Dealers' Setup

The shift from civilian production to the making of armament tends to dislocate men engaged in merchandising. For lethal weapons for national defense and for the lend-lease program are distributed to a single buyer, namely the United States Government, and the customary type of promotion and selling are not required.



The dislocation involved is all the more important because for half a century the increase in horsepower per worker and the improvement in technology have tended relatively to reduce the number of gainfully employed engaged in primary production and have, by the same token, relatively augmented those in advertising, selling and the vast service occupations.

Fortunately, at this difficult time, distribution has a friend at court in Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the SPAB, who recently told me that he recognizes that the wholesaler, jobber and others in the distributive process serve a useful economic function and should be kept alive.

Manufacturers of branded products have through the years built up Nation-wide dealer and distributor organizations, and in lines which have been curtailed by priorities the manufacturers are scratching their heads to find ways and means of providing their distributors and dealers with items which will assure sufficient turnovers to earn their overhead during the emergency. One device has been to promote public interest in using these manufacturers' representatives as agencies for servicing old products.

The reason that the blow of priorities and allocations falls heavier on merchandisers than on manufacturers is that in many instances manufacturers, whose production for civilian products has been curtailed, are able to shift over to defense production. But the guns, tanks, ships and planes thus produced do not go through the regular distributive channels.

A very thoughtful approach to this problem was made by a distributor of nationally advertised products in Washington, D. C., who said in a message to his own dealer organizations: "For the past few months, all of us have seen a 'once-in-a-lifetime' seller's market developing with astounding rapidity. A seller's market is a market wherein distributors like ourselves can, without a great deal of effort, sell all of the merchandise allocated to us by our various suppliers. A sellers' market is apt to create a lackadaisical attitude on the part of the seller and that is the reason for this message to you.

"We are all symbolically in khaki now and are glad to make sacrifices to help Uncle Sam. Nevertheless, we have not forgotten that our best business asset is the loyalty of our customers. Accordingly, if during this emergency, priority orders interfere with our capacity to continue our flow of goods to you without interruption, we shall profoundly regret our inability to give you precisely what you want.

"In spite of the scarcity of merchandise, we want you to know that we appreciate your orders as much as ever. We regard every order as a high compliment—as an expression of your confidence in us. If it is possible to fill these orders, we shall be alert to do so.

"And in these hectic days of substitutions, we are looking zealously for new and available items to supplement those which have been curtailed. This is our idea of how to help ourselves and our customers survive this national emergency.

"So, when the show is all over and victory has been attained, we hope you will be able to say that there was no fluctuation in our loyalty to you or in our sensitive interest in your welfare.

"We are not 'priority snooty.'"

The foregoing strikes me as a significant attempt of a businessman legitimately to retain his hard-earned good-will at a time when conditions are tending to disturb established relationships.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 13 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1650, including 150 holdovers; general market mildly active; steers and cows fully steady to a shade higher than Thursday; bulls steady; bulk opening sales steers, common and medium, around 900-1280 lbs. at 8.75@10.10; odd head good yearlings up to 10.00 or above; most fat cows 6.50@7.50; odd head heifer type to 8.00; canners and cutters largely 5.00@6.50; sausage bulls 8.00@9.00; stocker and feeder steers active at steady to 25 cents higher prices; opening sales largely within price range 8.00@10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 223; steady; good and choice vealers, 12.50@13.50; common and medium largely 9.00@12.00; culls, 7.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2000; mostly 10 lower than Friday except packing sows steady; practical top, 11.40; good and choice, 180-220 lbs., 11.15@11.40; 160-180 lbs. and 220-250 lbs., 11.00@11.30; 150-160 lbs., 10.90@11.15; 140-150 lbs., 10.80@11.05; 130-140 lbs. and 240-250 lbs., 10.55@10.80; 120-130 lbs. and 250-300 lbs., 10.30@10.60; packing sows, 9.20@9.70.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1400; spring lamb market slow; opening sales and bids 25 or more lower than late sales last week; good and choice ewes and wethers, 11.50@12.25; throwouts, 10.00@10.50; odd head weighty slaughter ewes steady at 4.50 down.

Vegetables and Fruits

POTATOES—Firm; truck receipts light, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Truck: New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.50@1.65; Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75. Maryland and Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 1.50@1.60, few higher; Chippewas, 1.65@1.75. Bail: Idaho, Russet Burbanks, washed, 2.50@2.60. Maine, Chippewas, mostly 1.75.

POULTRY—About steady. Chickens: Rocks, 21@24; Crosses, 21@23; Reds, 20@22. Fowl: Rocks, 21@23; Mixed Colors, 21@22; Leghorns, 15@17, few higher. Roosters: Mixed Colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, 5 lbs. and over, Muscovy, Whites, 16@17; Mixed Colors, 14@15; Pekin, 18@19. Guineas, mostly 25 lb.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 13 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—WHITE POTATOES higher; U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, 1.85@2.00.

APPLES steady; Virginia, bushel baskets' U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, Delicious, mostly 1.25@1.50; Yorks, 1.65@1.75. Hig, Davis, 1.90. U. S. Utility, 2¼-inch minimum, Delicious and Yorks, mostly 1.00.

BUTTER weaker; various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score), in lb. carton packs, solid prints, 37; ¼-lb. prints, 38.

EGGS firm; U. S. Extras, large, 43; U. S. Standards, large, 37@40; mediums (extras and standards), 30@31; U. S. Trades, 29; Pullets, 23@25. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, 31@33; hennery whites, (57 lbs and up), mostly 35.

LIVE POULTRY steady. Chickens: Young Rocks, 2½ lbs. and under, mostly 22, few higher; Reds and Mixed, 2½ lbs. and under, 20@21; larger chickens mostly 18@19; Stags mostly 16@18. Fowl: Colored Hens, 18@19; Leghorns mostly 14, few 18. Roosters: Colored and Leghorns, 10@11.

HOGS 15 cents lower; top, 10.45. Good and choice, 180-325 lbs., 10.25@10.45; 100-120 lbs., 8.45@8.95; 120-140 lbs., 8.95@9.45; 140-160 lbs., 9.45@9.95; 160-180 lbs., 9.95@10.15; 325-350 lbs., 9.85@10.35; 250-300 lbs., 9.50@10.00; over 300 lbs., 9.25@9.75. Sows, under 350 lbs., 8.45@8.95; over 350 lbs., 7.45@7.95.

CATTLE steady; best grass fat slaughter steers, 9.50@10.25; common kinds downward to 7.00; fat dairy cows quotable 6.00@6.50; canners and cutters, 4.00@5.00; medium and good sausage bulls largely 7.50@8.25. Vealers about steady. Very dull on heavy calves and under grades; top, 12.00.

Chinese Dollar Dives

Shanghai, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Chinese "National" dollar, locally, plunged dizzily today to the lowest point on record, in the unofficial market, exchanging at 34 to the United States dollar, compared with 24 to the United States dollar a week ago and with the official rate of 18.39 to the American unit.

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Food, Clothing Pace Spurt in Living Costs

The cost of living of wage earners' families in the United States rose 1.8 per cent from August to September, the monthly survey of the National Industrial Conference Board, private research organization, estimated yesterday.

The board said that living costs had risen 6 per cent during the past year and were 26.6 per cent higher than April, 1933, the low point of the depression. However, they still were 10.2 per cent below the September, 1929, level.

The increase in living costs was the sharpest for any month this year. Biggest gains were in food costs, which increased 2.4 per cent, and clothing costs, which were 3.2 per cent higher than in August.

Markets Closed

All securities and most commodities markets were closed yesterday in observance of Columbus Day. They will resume activities today as usual.

D. C. Business Briefs

W. J. Waller, vice president and cashier of the Hamilton National Bank, is back at his desk after attending the American Bankers Association convention in Chicago. Mr. Waller has long been in the forefront of association activities and served as chairman of the important nominating committee.

Arthur J. Linn, comptroller of the Hamilton National Bank, has returned from a three day annual convention of the Bank Auditors and Comptrollers Association, held in Chicago and which closed Saturday. Mr. Linn is a past president of the association.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 13, inclusive): U. S. Extras, large, 47; U. S. Extras, mediums, 36; U. S. Standards, large, 38@44, mostly 44; U. S. Standards, mediums, 32@35; U. S. Trades, 29. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 45@47, mostly 45; U. S. Extras, mediums, 34@35, mostly 35; U. S. Standards, large, 39@44, mostly 42; U. S. Standards, mediums, 32@33; U. S. Trades, 26@30. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, mostly 30@31, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 33; Pullets mostly 21; Mixed Colors, mostly 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 14; Leghorn Hens, all sizes, 13@14; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 12. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 13; Leghorn Broilers, 17@19. Capons, 5-6 lbs., 23; 7 lbs. and up, 28. Turkeys: Young Toms, 16 lbs., 25; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 25; No. 2s and undersizes, 18.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50. Bushel boxes, Western style, Fancy: Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85; all sizes, ripe, 1.00@1.25; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Staymans, 113s-138s, 1.40@1.60; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers: New York, 2.25@2.50. Virginia, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, fair condition, 65; packed locally, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, 85; Danish type, 1.00@1.15.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.50@4.00. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90@1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1 dozen, 1.25; fair condition, 90@1.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and New York Yellows, 1.30@1.35; fair condition, 1.25. Sweet Spanish: Idaho, 3 inches and larger, mostly around 1.35. Colorado, 2-3 inches, mostly around 1.35.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.50@1.80. Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.65; Chippewas and Katahdins, 1.75. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.40@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00. Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00. Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.50. Georgia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, unraded, 1.00.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger: California, 2.25@2.50. New York, 2.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 1.30@1.75.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 4.25@5.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 3.50@5.50, as to grade and size.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 13 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 16,000; fairly active; 10-12 lower; top, 11.05; bulk, 200-270 lbs., 10.85@11.05; most 180-200 lbs., 10.65@10.90; good and choice, 160-180 lbs. underweights, 10.25@10.75; good 300-360 lbs. sows, generally 9.75@10.35, with 400-500 lbs. kinds 9.10@9.45.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; total, 8,500; all classes slow, bidding 25 and more lower on natives and Western lambs at 11.00 down; holding choice lots at 11.25 and above or around steady; bidding 8.50@9.00 on good to choice yearlings or 25 lower; fat sheep barely steady at 5.00 down.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; calves, 1500; all classes generally steady; vealers 50 lower; steer trade moderately active; choice yearlings, 12.50; prime 1400-lb. steers, 12.10; bulk, 11.00@12.25; around 4000 Western grassers in crop, mostly replacement cattle; these slow, steady to weak; best Western yearlings 12.00; slaughter heifers, 11.25@12.25; strong weight cutter cows to 7.50; medium and good Western cows, 8.25@9.00; weighty sausage bulls 9.40 down; choice vealers, 14.00.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury October 10 compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Oct. 10, 1941.	Oct. 10, 1940.
Receipts	$10,256,264.25	$9,426,342.93
Expenditures	75,463,427.96	23,590,960.09
Net balance	1,769,617,983.87	2,237,710,231.00
Working balance included	1,914,575,122.73	1,521,343,596.68
Customs receipts for month	12,064,534.58	9,969,395.17
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,119,071,191.71	1,634,950,884.10
Expenditures	5,778,467,336.39	2,603,686,251.17
Excess of expenditures	3,657,416,144.68	968,747,367.07
Gross debt	51,524,406,897.38	44,077,179,431.29
Increase over previous day	13,774,344.62	
Gold assets	22,775,095,113.61	21,363,894,351.51

Rail's Income Spurts

Chicago, Oct. 13 (AP).—Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad today reported August net income of $1,694,889 against a net loss of $37,931 in August, 1940. For the first eight months of this year net income was $3,045,151 against a net loss of $9,745,848 in the like 1940 months.

MORTGAGE LOANS
4 4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. ME. 4100

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances — try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

Maude M. Collier Dies in Arlington; Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Maude M. Collier, 69, of 3241 Sixth Street South, Arlington, Va., died yesterday afternoon at Emergency Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, 915 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Interment will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Fagundus, Pa., Mrs. Collier was the widow of the Rev. Harry L. Collier, organizer and former pastor of the Full Gospel Tabernacle.

She leaves a brother, the Rev. Clifton J. Hicks, of Baltimore, Md.; two sons, N. Rex Collier, of Arlington, and Oliver D. Collier, of New York City, and two daughters, Mrs. Francis G. Cole, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Harold D. Brumback, of Arlington.

Objectors May Apply For Service

William E. Leahy, director of Selective Service here, announced yesterday that conscientious objectors, now working on civilian work projects, might apply for entry into the armed forces.

Many men now classified as conscientious objectors, he said, have upon reconsideration, expressed willingness to accept military service. Civil project work service, however, does not reduce the period of military service, Leahy pointed out.

Objectors who complete their work camps service will be placed in a reserve status, making them subject to recall for additional project work, just as selectees are placed in a military reserve corps.

Eighty-four white selects will be inducted into service at Richmond today.

Local Board 4

Vernon A. Lewis, Charles B. Mitchell, William E. Kanak, George L. Nelis, Kenneth G. Martin, Frederick M. Pitts, Thomas D. Ellison, August K. Bott, jr., Bernard E. Reichardt, jr., Daniel E. Shierk (transferred to Oklahoma), Robert W. Ness (transferred to Washington), Francis A. Baranyak. (Highest order No. 2705.)

Local Board 6

Ben Sticka, jr., Joseph Crown, Glen A. Draft, Donald A. Maze. (Highest order No. 2588.)

Local Board 11

Pasquale J. Checchia, Elliot Waxman, Edward A. Erkmann, jr., Wm. Randolph Floyd W. Walker, Robert L. Vetter, Walter R. West, Thomas A. Cooper, Robert B. Jones, Francis M. Brooks, Charles O. Yendell, Humbird M. Long, Francis R. Dodik. (Highest order No. 8-3664.)

Local Board 12

Howard E. Bradshaw, George W. Goodwin, James G. Guy, Dale A. Leatherman, Louis Liesman, Bryant M. Laffin, Arthur F. Malovany, Wade H. Pollard, Geoffrey Posey, Robert E. Tennant (Highest Order No. 8-4145).

Local Board 14

Alexander Schwaner, Henry H. Albright, Edward Koeber, jr., Nick Ciasca, William H. Newlin (Highest Order No. 8-2626).

Local Board 16

Albert S. Ballard, Clifford M. Jesperson, James D. Jackson, Richard J. Hall, Richard J. Gates (transferred to Minn.) (Highest Order No. 3011).

Local Board 17

Edgar D. Morgan, Theodore G. Mauck, William J. Boyd, George M. Wilson, Martin F. Carney, John E. Goff, William L. Starling, Odell Ford, Theodore S. Smith, James A. Liggan, Woodrow F. Pearce.

Local Board 24

Earle J. Stone, jr.; Samuel J. Benigno, jr.; William H. McGinnis, Arno W. Shingleton, Bernard E. Xander, Charles W. Knott, Harold J. Rollins, Joseph F. Lynch, jr.; Howard L. Tipton, James T. Beatty, Harlee D. Pinckney, Lewis M. Britton, Richard A. Absher, Patrick F. Ross, Conrad F. Wildensteiner, Eugene F. Griffith, Frederick H. Lanham, Paul R. Crifasi, Madison S. Patterson, Wallace A. Stroble, Edward J. Bigear, Thofas J. Calfee, jr.; Charles W. Moore, George A. Robinson (Highest Order No. 3915).

Col. Reisinger, Engineer, Dies

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 13 (AP).—Death from a heart ailment ended the 40-year Army career of Lieut. Col. Paul Reisinger, 68, veteran of two wars and statistician for the United States Engineers, in a hospital here last night.

Jury Selected To Try Gypsum Corporations

A jury of ten men and two women was sworn in before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court yesterday to hear the Federal Government's charges against five leading firms and nine individuals in the gypsum industry. The defendants are accused of conspiring to fix prices, contrary to the Sherman anti-trust law.

All day yesterday was spent in the selection of a jury. A battery of attorneys delved into each juror's background. There were a number of challenges for cause. The Government used two peremptory challenges and the defense used three. Three more peremptory challenges one by the Government and two by the defense, were used in choosing two alternates for the jury.

Corporations on trial are the United States Gypsum Co., of Chicago; the Certain-Teed Products Corporation, of New York; the National Gypsum Co., of Buffalo; the Ebsary Gypsum Co., of New York, and the Newark, N. J., Plaster Co.

Individual defendants and officers in the corporations are: Oliver M. Knode, William L. Keady, H. Frank Sadler, Sidney F. Bartlett, Ernest A. Gallagher, Melvin H. Baker, Ralph H. Burly, Arthur R. Black and Warren F. Henry.

Among the 25 members of the defense counsel are the following Washingtonians: William E. Leahy, William J. Hughes, jr., Fulton B. Brylawsky, O. Max Gardner, Harold F. McGuire, Douglas L. Hatch, Richard H. Wilmer and Ralph P. Wanlass.

The Government is represented by Special Assistant to the Attorney General Grant W. Kelleher, George B. Haddock, Arthur S. Clark, Alfred Karsted and Walter R. Powell, jr., special attorneys.

Jurors are George W. Bradley, 56, 922 G Place Northwest; Frederick W. Oehm, 61, 1247 South Carolina Avenue Southeast; Milton T. Naylor, 48, 1304 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast; Frank K. Cogswell, 45, 3721 W Street Northwest; Miss Ella R. Dabney, 36, 3413 Fessenden Street Northwest; Lester H. Eisenacher, 34, 5122 Fifth Street Northwest; Robert G. Jacobs, 52, 1477 Newton Street Northwest; Vincent I. Kale, 37, 4810 Forty-eighth Street Northwest; Mrs. Margaret G. McIntire, 40, 5030 Third Street Northwest; William E. Offutt, 54, 4540 Chesapeake Street Northwest; Samuel J. Ligon, 37, 2207 Douglas Street Northeast; Mrs. Pauline C. Sabatini, 232 Eleventh Street Northeast.

Alternates are Henry M. Bell, 52, 5242 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, and Francis I. Thompson, 34, 6002 Thirty-second Street Northwest.

Rep. Pheiffer's Mother Dies

New York, Oct 13 (AP).—Mrs. Susan Pheiffer, 70, mother of United States Representative William T. Pheiffer (Republican), New York, died today in his apartment here.

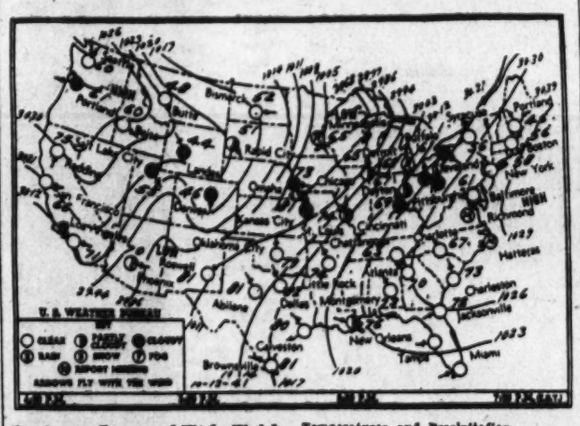
She lived in Oklahoma City and had been staying in New York for treatments by a heart specialist. Funeral services will be held in Washington.

Mrs. Pheiffer was the wife of former Federal Judge William Pheiffer, now a practicing attorney in Oklahoma City.

Capt. T. U. Kearney Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery for Capt. Thomas Ulbert Kearney, U. S. N., retired, who died October 7 in Mare Island (Calif.) Naval Hospital. Chaplain E. J. Finnin will officiate.

Capt. Kearney, a native of Springfield, Mo., was 66.



Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:16	High tide	1:52	2:31
Sun sets	5:32	Low tide	8:56	9:03

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Monday, October 13, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair with moderate temperature, Tuesday about 52 degrees; Wednesday showers and cooler; moderate southwest winds Tuesday.

For New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland—Fair and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday showers and cooler.

For Virginia—Fair; warmer in east and north portions Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and cooler.

Weather Conditions

A deep low pressure trough has moved eastward across the northern Plains States and northern and central Rocky Mountain region and extends southward from Lake Superior to New Mexico Monday night attended by fresh southerly winds and higher temperatures over the Central Valleys and Great Lakes region, and showers or thunderstorms over the upper Mississippi Valley and central and western Great Lakes region. Following the low-pressure trough the wind shifts to fresh to strong northwesterly with sharply falling temperature. Rains have occurred over the central and southern Rocky Mountain region and central and upper Missouri Valley. High pressure with mostly clear sky and moderate temperature continues in the Eastern States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 55; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 51; 6 a. m., 51; 8 a. m., 55; 10 a. m., 68; 12 noon, 73; 2 p. m., 76; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 64; 10 a. m., 63. Highest, 76. Lowest, 50. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 84; 1:30 p. m., 36; 7:30 p. m., 63. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 596 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1941, 151 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 10.65 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1941, 0.36 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

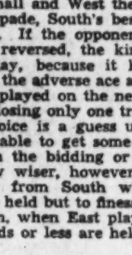
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High, Mon.	Low, Mon. night	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	67	50	65	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	78	..	59	0.73
Asheville, N. C.	76	38	65	....
Atlanta, Ga.	81	49	70	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	65	54	60	....
Baltimore, Md.	72	49	61	....
Birmingham, Ala.	81	50	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	61	..	52	....
Boston, Mass.	67	47	56	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	40	61	....
Butte, Mont.	51	27	45	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	57	32	40	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	71	51	65	0.57
Cincinnati, Ohio	83	46	69	....
Cleveland, Ohio	75	47	66	....
Davenport, Iowa	73	37	72	0.89
Denver, Colo.	67	51	48	0.13
Des Moines, Iowa	78	63	77	....
Detroit, Mich.	73	42	68	....
Duluth, Minn.	63	49	60	0.04
El Paso, Tex.	88	64	83	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	90	72	83	....
Galveston, Tex.	87	78	80	....
Houghton, Mich.	76	45	63	0.03
Huron, S. Dak.	68	61	62	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	75	47	69	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	58	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	85	67	81	....
Little Rock, Ark.	82	56	74	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	57	71	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	44	70	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	54	76	....
Miami, Fla.	83	78	78	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	70	59	65	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	81	59	77	....
New Orleans, La.	85	68	76	....
New York, N. Y.	72	54	58	....
North Platte, Nebr.	73	56	61	....
Omaha, Nebr.	80	65	73	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	45	58	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	65	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	73	44	65	....
Portland, Me.	61	34	46	....
Portland, Oreg.	63	46	61	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	68	55	51	....
St. Louis, Mo.	81	57	76	....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	74	..	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	60	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	73	48	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	60	67	....
Seattle, Wash.	63	49	60	....
Springfield, Ill.	77	51	72	....
Tampa, Fla.	..	69	..	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	83	52	67	....

Contract Bridge

When end plays cannot be developed, finesses have to be taken, and frequently there is more than one way to play a finesse. Beginners who have not arrived at the end-play stage, especially can profit from a sound knowledge of the best "percentage" finesses.

Here is a typical situation. How would you handle it, assuming you had numerous entries to either hand? South is declarer:



South follows the principle of finessing by leading from dummy, as it is the weaker hand. If East plays small, he must decide whether to put up the king. If East holds queen, small and West the ace and another spade, South's best play is the eight. If the opponents' holdings are reversed, the king is the better play, because it holds the trick and the adverse ace and queen both are played on the next round, declarer losing only one trick.

The choice is a guess unless declarer is able to get some information from the bidding or play. It is usually wiser, however, to play the king from South when nine cards are held but to finesse against the queen, when East plays low, if eight cards or less are held.

Maj. Gen. Treat Funeral Today

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Charles G. Treat, who died Saturday in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, will be buried tomorrow afternoon. He would have been 82 December 30.

Gen. Treat was commandant of cadets at West Point from 1901 to 1905 and chief of the American military mission to Italy at the end of the World War.

He was a native of Dexter, Me., and an 1882 graduate of West Point. He retired in 1922.

DIED 1

HETRICK, CLARENCE E. F. On Monday, October 13, 1941, CLARENCE E. F. HETRICK, in his sixty-ninth year, of Asbury Park, N. J., beloved husband of Ida Wyckoff Hetrick. Private services and interment at Old Tennent Church, Tennent, N. J., on Thursday, October 16.

JARBOE, ARTHUR N. On Sunday, October 12, 1941, ARTHUR N. JARBOE, of 145 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md., son of Mary J. and the late Frederick Clinton Jarboe, brother of Mrs. Margaret L. Nagle, Mrs. Esther Sharp, Mrs. Gladys Baker, Mrs. Myrtle Bondurant, Mrs. Dorothy Connor, Frederick C., J. Alfred and Steven A. Jarboe. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KING, HATTIE C. On Saturday, October 11, 1941, HATTIE C. KING, the beloved wife of Wilbur B. King, daughter of William and Hattie Spencer, sister of Thelma O'Brien and Edna S. Murray. Services at 235 Ascot pl. ne. on Tuesday, October 14 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

LEACH, ELIZABETH E. Suddenly, on Monday, October 13, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, ELIZABETH E. LEACH, of 1347 Monroe st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 14, at 6:30 p. m. Interment Wilmington, Del.

MANNING, DR. HERBERT M. On Sunday, October 12, 1941, at Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Dr. HERBERT M. MANNING, husband of Ella Pearl Manning and father of Mary B. Cook, Edward G. Manning and Edith M. Manning. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MANNING, HERBERT M. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 14, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, HERBERT M. MANNING, enrolled July 26, 1923, died October 12, 1941. Elk services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of:

ALLEN J. DUVALL, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

MARWITZ, JOSEPH FRANKLIN. On Sunday, October 12, 1941, JOSEPH FRANKLIN MARWITZ, beloved husband of Blanche B. Marwitz, brother of Mrs. C. A. Barrett, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Emma Parker and Julius E. Marwitz. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, October 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MULLICAN, IDA E. On Sunday, October 12, 1941, at the home of her granddaughter, Thelma Penn Zeigler, 13 Heron drive, Clifton Park Village, Md., IDA E. MULLICAN, beloved wife of James Arthur Mullican, of Derwood, Md. Remains resting at Mrs. Zeigler's home. Notice of funeral later.

SCHILZ, MATHIAS. On Monday, October 13, 1941, MATHIAS SCHILZ, beloved husband of Ella Schilz and father of Louis and Raymond Schilz, Mrs. Ada Scheuring and Mrs. Marguerite Key. Funeral from his late residence,

Legal Record

JURY ASSIGNMENT
October 14, 1941

101, 6607—Hanagan vs. Stephens. Attys., Gowen & Fitzpatrick. W. A. Gallagher—C. E. Ford.

60, 5592—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan, A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

116, 6023—Thomas vs. DeSantis. Attys., William Wendell—S. Acuino, Frederick Stohlman, George Cassidy.

32, 3516; 33, 4492—Hill, et al vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

349, 7795—Byrom, et al vs. Casualty Hospital. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Welch, Dailey & Welch.

210, 7162—Leet vs. Thomas Cook & Sons. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—H. L. Davis, G. B. Martin.

300, 7431—Newman vs. Dickey, et al. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger—M. P. Friedlander.

71, 4852—Nash vs. Virginia State Lines Attys., H. C. Allder, A. F. Graham, J. K. Hughes—H. I. Quinn.

73, 3278—Barrett vs. Davis, et al Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

74, 6093—Raymond, et al vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., M. P. Keogh—H. I Quinn.

84, 2693—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. L. Dodson—E. L. Jones

44, 4932—Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., Max Rhoade, Helen Sherry, Lester Wood—H. I. Quinn.

279, 7951—Seger vs. George Transfer Co. Attys., H. M. Goldstein, Lester Wood—Clephane, Latimer and Hall.

121, 6304—Loren, etc. vs. Good Brothers Attys., C. H. Doherty, M. F. Keogh—George Zeutzius, C. C. Collins.

158, 7234—Langley vs. Simpson Co. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—H. I. Quinn.

53, 5374—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

21, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan—Paul Lesh, C. W. Arth.

97, 6067—Young vs. I. T. O. A., et al Attys., M. J. Lane, S. P. Smith—J. J. Wilson.

92, 4448—Petty vs. Y. M. C. A. Attys., M. P. Keogh—Prose, Myers and Towers.

82, 86674—Boss, et al vs. District of Columbia, et al. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Corporation Counsel.

79, 6064—Silverstein vs. Welfare & Recreational Association. Attys., Abraham Chaifetz—E. L. Jones.

152, 3251—Mayers vs. Loeffler. Attys., C. L. Dawson, Paul Flaherty—E. L. Jones.

212, 494—Simon, et al vs. Hahn & Co. Attys., Austin Canfield, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner.

163, 493—Simon, et al vs. Hahn, et al. Attys., Austin Canfield, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner.

35½, 89643—Sovereign Pocohontas vs. Bond, et al. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—Edmund Campbell, A. E. Conradis, A. J. Holland.

149, 7077—Linebarger vs. Taggart. Attys., R. W. Gallher—C. S. Baker.

165, 5121—Claverioux vs. Baker et al Attys., H. W. Wheatley, Frederick Thuee—Welch, Dally & Welch.

252, 7513—Hahn vs. Beckey. Attys., Isadore Halpern—J. A. Ashi, A. K. Donovan.

271, 7706—Cribbins vs. Kresge Co. Attys., R. S. Nolan, J. A. Solem—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

320, 2522—Dell Orefice Grand Opera Co. vs. Patterson. Attys., Russell Hardy, R. M. Gray—R. H. Yeatman, M. W. Willebrandt.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Pine, Presiding

Assignment October 14, 1941:

11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., Offutt—Rosner.

11989—Herb et al. vs. Gerstein et al. Attys., Gilligan, Crooks—Hayes, Thomas.

10675—Riley vs. Riley. Attys., Laughlin—Potts.

10969—Maisenberg vs. Hecht Hotel et al. Attys., Tulman—Hyde.

6465 M. C.—Telegraph Delivery Service vs. Landgren. Attys., Chernoff—Brault.

11977—Morrison vs. Willett et al. Attys., Earnest—Halper.

12045—Howard vs. Afro-American Publishing Co. Attys., Marshal—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

11861—Resce vs. Resce. Attys., Galliher—Simmons.

11653—Blake vs. Blake. Attys., Bryan—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

11934—Desmond vs. Dameron. Attys., Halpern—Adams.

11495—Macfarlane vs. Turner, etc. Attys., O'Connor—Hilland.

4051 Bk.—In re Edith A. Mahon. Attys., Weldemeyer—Hilland & Hyde.

Probate Matters

Estate of Elizabeth S. Dowd: will dated August 25, 1941.

Estate of Carl Thomson Shoemaker; will dated July 25, 1902.

Estate of Mary M. McCrory: order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Ellen G. Deckelman and Hugh J. McCrory, special undertaking, $1000. Atty., B. L. Amiss.

Estate of William A. DuPuy: order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Celene DuPuy Dingley; undertaking, $1000. Attys., Monifori, Lambert & Murphy.

Estate of John J. Ragan: order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Marie V. Ragan; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., D. K. Lane.

Estate of Frederic W. Wile: order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Ada S. Wile; special undertaking, $2000. Atty., M. Strasburger.

Ship Movements

At New York

Incoming Today
Monterey, from Vera Cruz.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow
Santa Paula, from Porto Cabello.
Evangeline, from Bermuda.

Outgoing Today
Caribstar, for Antigua.
Esso Aruba, for Caripito.
Mormacrio, for South America.
Cherokee, for Jacksonville.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Agwidale, for West Indies.
Darien, for Porto Barrios.
Lara, for Barranquilla.
Monterey, for Havana.
Veragua, for Kingston.
George Washington, for Norfolk.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

CYRIL S. LAWRENCE, Attorney. Munsey Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Walter Scholl, 3509 Idaho Avenue, N.W., plaintiff, vs. Dorothy F. Scholl, defendant. Civil No. 12202. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on grounds of desertion and determination of property rights. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 26th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Dorothy F. Scholl, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 30,7,14

NATHAN A. DOBBINS, Attorney. 613 F St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mattie E. Stewart, 1514 R St., N.W., plaintiff, vs. Warren G. Stewart, 20 E. 130 Street, New York City, N.Y., defendant. No. 12-283. Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant, Warren G. Stewart, on the grounds of two (2) years' desertion continuously. On Motion of the plaintiff, it is this 26th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Warren G. Stewart, 20 East 130th Street, New York City, New York, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day, good cause for fixing the period of publication having been shown to the Court. BY THE COURT: JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 30,7,14

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Evelyn E. Smith, complainant, vs. Thomas Richardson & Company, the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Thomas Richardson, John Barclay, Charles Petit, William Poland, Clement Biddle, respectively, defendants. Civil Action No. 12293. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to establish of record complainant's title in fee simple by adverse possession to Lots 34 to 43, both inclusive, in Evelyn E. Smith's Subdivision of Lots in Square 601 as per plat recorded in Liber 116, Folio 67, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. On motion of complainant it is this 26th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendants, Thomas Richardson & Company, the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Thomas Richardson, John Barclay, Charles Petit, William Poland, Clement Biddle, respectively, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days, exclusive of Sunday and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day, good cause for fixing the period of publication having been shown to the Court. BY THE COURT: JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 30,7,14

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
None.

Incoming Tomorrow
None.

Outgoing Today
Yankee Clipper, for Lisbon, from La-Guardia Field.
California Clipper, for Honolulu, from San Francisco.

Outgoing Tomorrow
None.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 9, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 309, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., October 15, 1941, and then publicly opened for constructing directional and pedestrian islands for channelization of traffic, including car loading islands with approximately 1300 cubic yards of cement concrete and the reconstruction and changes in layout of roadways and curb lines, or alternates. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

AUCTION SALES 8

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 2933 TILDEN STREET, N.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7566, folio 137, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE 22ND DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot numbered Sixty-eight (68) in Francis A. Blundon's subdivision of lots in Block numbered One (1) "Fernwood Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 65 at folio 40; subject to the restriction locating the building line at ten feet from the street line; said Block numbered One (1) now known for the purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Twenty-two Hundred and Thirty-five (2235).

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5½ per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

JOSEPH A. KAUFFMANN,
LEWIS R. SHAPIRO.
Trustees.
P—Oct10,14,17,20,22.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER WORK
AUTO PAINTING—AD. 9521
LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS
1711 Kalorama Rd. N.W. Fender-Body Wks.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw ME. 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING.
DU. 6138 Furniture cleaned in home. Uphol. Reas. Mr. Watson.

DRESSMAKING.
TR. 8660 Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FURNACE CLEANED, REPAIRED
MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

GARAGES BUILT
WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting, Papering, Roofs, etc.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. **$3 up**
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

NURSERY HEDGES, SHRUBS, ETC.
BOXWOOD—REASONABLE.
60 ft of hedge, 3 ft. high. Ideal for developing estate. WI. 0378.

PAINTING
LI. 4955 Painting, decorating, graining of quality; white mech.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work, before 9 after 5.
DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.
FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 522 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.
WA. 6900 by experts. Prompt service. Atlantic Remodeling Co.
$6 room painting, papering, beau. Craftex wallpapers; scraping free; plastering, home imp., siding. FR. 2613.

PIANO TUNING
Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speake. 6114 Blair rd. nw.

PLASTERING
DI. 9128 Plastering, wallscraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

REMODELING.
FREE 10 square yards inlaid linoleum laid with any remodeling job of $150. General repair, prompt service. Terms. Atlantic Remodeling Co., WA. 6900.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS
Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c *7 times	14c 15 times
10	2		$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3		.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4		.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ oil words of 6 letters each to a line. Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Desire Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, brown leather, cont. money and address; Lansburgh's Store; sentimental value; reward. OLiver 6261.

BOSTON bull puppy, 10 wks., brown, white streak on face, white paws; named Mike; Sun. eve.; rew. 2615 Evarts ne. LI. 1692

BROWN billfold, on 11th st. car, around noon Friday. Reward. MI. 7757.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red; male; 1 yr. old. Red, white harness. Rew. DU. 1000.

DOG—Male; small black and white; name Spot. Reward. MI. 1698.

LADY'S turquoise and diamond ring, yellow gold mounting; also gents' Hamilton pocket watch, chain. Lib. rew. DI. 6074.

LOST—Pomeranian puppy, grayish black, in Cleveland Park. Call Polly Putnam, 3200 Highland pl. EM. 5144. Reward.

NURSING PIN, Stormont T. S.; name on back; sentimental value. DU. 7163.

PIN—Gold and black, center diamond, circled by seed pearls. Rew. CO. 9780.

PURSE—Reddish-brown envelope type. Reward. Schloesser, WO. 4439.

RING (man's) diamond; Lucky Strike Bowling Alley Monday. Reward. DE. 1636.

TOY BOSTON, male, vicinity, Hanover and First aves. S. S. Reward. SH. 7224-J.

WALLET BLACK LEATHER
Money check; n.w sec.; rew. DE. 1322.

WALLET, LIGHT BROWN
Containing $61 and British Embassy pass, in Dupont Circle. Reward. HO. 1340, ext. 144.

WATCH—Lady's, white gold, filigree bracelet; reward. EM. 2209.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white male, black ring on tail. Reward. EM. 7534.

FOUND—Wrist watch, lady's Elgin, at Fla. ave. ne. public market. Oct. 4; owner may have same by identifying. SLigo 9048.

PERSONALS 11

DRAFTING TABLES AND CHAIRS FOR RENT. NA. 0963.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, Mich. 6510.

WAR DEPT. EMPLOYES—ELECT DONOVAN TO BOARD OF REVIEW. A VOTE FOR DONOVAN IS A BOOST FOR YOU.

FORMER ADVISOR to late Edward (Daddy) Browning will build up run-down business or real estate enterprise. No cash involved. Box 347, Wash. Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

BOYD SHORTHAND, typewriting; saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DW. 1576.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
Acme Driving School. New, unlettered dual-control cars. 4628 14th nw. TA. 7639.

SPANISH
Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday eves. New class forming October 6. 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. OX. 2040.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

APPLE PICKERS
7c bushel. Exp.; also good opp. for farm hand. Falls Church Orch. W. Falls Ch., Va.

ASSISTANT telephone operator, nights from 1 a. m. to 9 a. m.; small switchboard. Apply in person to MR. HALLORAN, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and noon.

AUTO ELECTRICIAN AND MECHANICS
Good wages, working conditions and chance for advancement; only experienced need apply. Apply in person between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. See Mr. Glover, Greyhound Garage, 1135 New York ave. ne.

BARBER, 1st Class, steady $27 guar. 50c shop. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER wanted, $30 week guaranteed. 4501 Wis. ave. nw.

BARBER, American; guar. $25 and comm.; good for $30-$35; 50c shop. 406 15th ne.

BARBER—Steady; guarantee and commission. Apply 916 11th st. se.

BARBER, 1st class; $25 guar., comm.; steady. 1604 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

BARBER—Must be good haircutter; District license not required; hours 8 to 5:30. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER (colored)—For white trade. Full time, $15 guar. Apply 801 F st. nw.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP. 716 H STREET NORTHEAST.

BOOTBLACK—To work after school in barber shop. $5 a wk. and tips. 1024 N. Cap. st. nw. Steady job. Ref.

BRICKLAYERS
First class only. Apply to Sam Zuain, 14th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

Bus-Pot & Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. NO FEES.

BUTCHER
Experienced; references. Apply Sunshine Market, 1618 14th st. nw. HO. 1255.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

CHAUFFEUR
With D. C. license; experienced; references required. Apply Apt. 120, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw.

COLLECTOR
21 to 40 years old; for current monthly accounts. Car needed. Mr. Murray, Room 424, 1406 New York ave.

COUNTERMEN, Cooks, Dishwashers, Commercial Empl. Agency, 806 4th st. nw.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DOORMAN
Automobile license required; experienced. Apply Apt. 120, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw.

FURNITURE SALESMAN MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

Gas Station Attendants
Able to handle shifts. Permanent position; good salary. MANDELL CHEVROLET CO., INC., 1234 Good Hope rd. se.

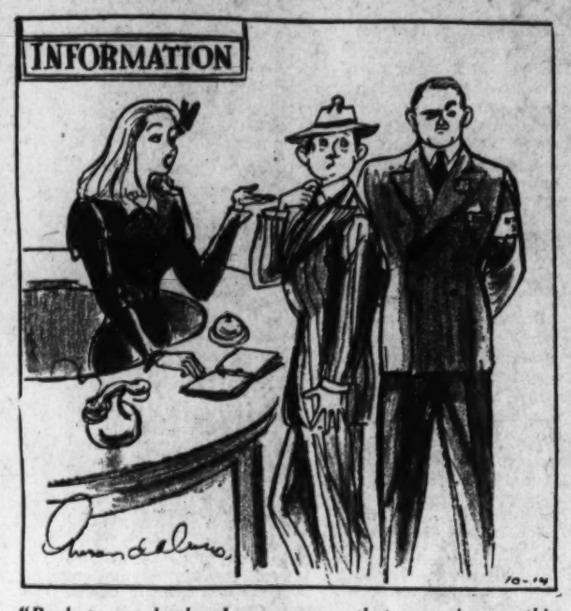
GAS STATION ATTENDANT
With lubrication experience; good salary. LANGLEY SERVICE STATION
Great Falls Rd., Near McLean, Va.

GAS STATION MANAGER
$35 week. Miss Fox, 1311 G nw.

GROCERY CLERKS, white, $20-$25 wk. Miss Fox, 1311 G nw.

GROCERY CLERKS
Produce men, experienced only; apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

These Women! By d'Alessio



"Perhaps my husband can answer that one, sir . . . this gentleman wants to know what I'm doing tonight, dear."

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS—Part time, after-school employment. Mr. C. H. Pondelier, Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

JANITOR for oil burners; good salary to experienced, sober man. 5031 New Hampshire ave. nw. RA. 2935.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, young, intelligent and high school graduate, either with degree in accountancy or good working knowledge thereof. Apply in person to MR. HALLORAN, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

LATHERS Colored; good pay. Apply Mr. Lander, 3284 Champlain st. nw.

MAN
28 to 50, good personality and appearance. Able to meet public. About $25 a week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205.

MECHANIC'S HELPER
APPLY MR. WILLIAMS, EDWARD ZUPNIK, 9TH AND CHANNING STS. N.E.

PAINTER—Apply Washington Memorial Park; Riggs rd. extended.

Parts and Service Cashier
Experienced in General Motors work; permanent position; good salary. Our employes know of this ad. Box M-793, The Washington Post.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PHOTO LABORATORY
Man for portrait printing. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

PORTER
Good working conditions; good salary. Apply 714 18th st. nw., between 10 and 2 p. m.

PRODUCE MEN, exp., $35 wk. Fox, 1311 G nw.

RELIEF Manager, $150 mo. and meals; no Sundays. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye st. nw.

SALESMEN
5 EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMEN. LEADS WILL BE SUPPLIED THOSE CHOSEN. A VERY FINE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A SPLENDID INCOME. BOX 345, WASHINGTON POST.

SERVICE STATION MAN, with auto repairing exp.; refs. 1783 Florida ave. nw.

SHOEMAKER, pressman, shine boy. Apply 1733 Pa. ave. nw.

SHORT-ORDER cook, steam-table men, elevator boy, bus boy, houseman, pantry man, doorman. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

SODA MAN—Experienced; full or part time; permanent. AT. 7666.

SODA DISPENSER; reference; over 18; experience not necessary. Central Drug, 12 and E sts. nw.

STATIONERY ENGINEER, 5th Class, one with thorough knowledge of building maintenance. Good salary, room and board. Apply manager, Hotel Martinique, 1211 16th st. nw.

STOCK CLERKS
MEN 20 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

UPHOLSTERER
Experienced; steady work. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H St. N.E.

UPHOLSTERER
Experienced in all lines. Apply 3400 18th st. ne. before 9 a. m.

YOUNG MAN, 18 years or over, for early morning work. Must have car. A good opportunity for a college student or some one seeking part-time employment. Apply Mr. J. H. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin ave., between 7 and 9 p. m.

YOUNG MEN
Need 3 to complete traveling crew; can earn $30 per week; Mr. High, room 422, 1406 New York ave.

YOUNG MAN over 18 years of age for part-time work; straight salary; must have car. Apply Mr. Judd, 830 Shepherd st. nw., between 5 and 8 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
Living near Bethesda, preferably from a technical high school and with some knowledge of apparatus work and mechanics; excellent opportunity. Call at once 4723 Elm st., Bethesda, Md.

YOUNG MAN
White, with driver's permit, as attendant in pet animal hospital. Call at 4215 Conn. ave. nw. Don't phone.

TWO experienced dishwashers wanted at once; no Sunday work. Apply Johnnie's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

SUBSTANTIAL MANUFACTURER is interested in engaging suitable person to act as Washington representative contacting War and Navy Depts. Re: Defense work. Box M-772, Wash. Post.

$12 DAILY
For 2 sales a day. We have a complete line of Rogers' silverware, lamps, dinnerware, cooking utensils, mattresses, blankets, etc. Our small weekly terms make sales easy to get. See Mr. Taff, 1811 R. I. ave. ne., 3-6 p. m.

POSITIONS OPEN
AUDIT CLERKS (Ko. city), $25 wk. up.
GROCERY CLERKS (exp.), $25 wk. up.
OFFICE CLERKS, SALESMEN, DRIVERS.
COUNTERMEN (all types), SODA BOYS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

PART TIME WORKERS OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m., 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $33 a week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details. Box 259, The Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN
For Restaurant Work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is a real chance to join a national organization.
Apply 714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2 P. M.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MEN
16-21 Years
WITH OR WITHOUT BICYCLES OR AUTOS
Permanent Work
APPLY MR. BRINKMAN
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED
for one of Washington's better stores.
Permanent Position
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
All replies in strict confidence.
Box M-806, Washington Post

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

COLORED kitchen man; must be experienced; good pay. States Restaurant, 516 N. Capitol st.

COLORED BOYS to work part time as assistant branch managers; high school boys preferred; salary. Apply 426 R st. nw. between 6 and 8 p. m. Mr. Lyerly.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIER—Good at figures; finance company. Miss Knight, 1311 G st. nw

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, retail store. Miss Knight, 1311 G st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COOK, white, $80: waitress, $75; nurse, $85; other domestic help of all kinds. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE, EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED. APPLY WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION, ROOM 404, STAR BLDG. NO FEES.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
YOUNG WOMAN OF NEAT APPEARANCE. WEIGHT NOT OVER 138 POUNDS. MUST BE 5'6" TALL. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

GIRLS
No experience necessary. Train for waitress work.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

HAND IRONER, experienced only for hand laundry. Shan-O-Way, 3168 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

OPERATOR
Expert for a Gearhart sock-knitting machine. Apply in person at 1520 16th st. nw., 10 a. m. or 4 p. m.

SECRETARIES WANTED
Adams Agency, Colorado Building.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHERS—Exper.; (10); salary, $25 to $35 week. Miss Young, Room 201, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Capable of filing; must be between ages of 24 and 30; single; small in stature; smart in appearance; cultured and well-educated in grammar and English. References required. Box M-800, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS (9)
Commercial, defense and association positions; salary $25 to $30 week up. Miss Young, Room 201, 1311 G nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Washington office of prominent aircraft manufacturing company has opening for competent and efficient stenographer and general office worker. In reply, state experience, age, references and salary desired. Box 340, Washington Post.

STENOG.-BOOKKEEPER, some in Bethesda section
STENOGS., TYPISTS, SALESGIRLS.
MANY GOOD OPENINGS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 9th & F N.W.

STEN., recent grad., under 25 yrs.; type Pan Americanism book in Fla. for atty. and phys., author. All expenses 50% profits, and oppty. to get L.L. B. or col. degree. No salary; references exchanged; state qual. Box 341 Wash. Post.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPISTS—$26 WK.
Defense work. Miss Knight, 1311 G nw.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 11th an Pa. ave nw. No fees.

WAITRESS
Excellent tips and meals. MRS. SELBY. Empire Pharm., 1738 Conn. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; no Sunday work. Apply Squire Grill, 5th & E sts. nw.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Apply in person. Manders Cafe, 314 9th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
SODA GIRLS
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WOMEN (2), high-type, with sales or business experience; pleasant work with splendid opportunity for advancement. Phone RE. 0795.

YOUNG woman to work at soda fountain. Chastleton Service Pharmacy, 16th and R sts. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

RUPNER'S AG'CY has work for cooks, maids, $7-$15 wk. 1837 11th st. nw.

CAPABLE secretary in realtor-builder's office. Write letter giving qualifications. Give telephone number for interview by appointment. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Conn. ave.

FOUR attrac. yg. ladies at once, 18-22 yrs., free to accompany group of 7; women traveling Southern States and Calif.; trans. paid, immed. expenses advanced; permanent position, good pay. Phone for appointment 10-12 a. m., 2-5, 7-9 p. m. Mr. R. O. Fisher, National 8510.

WAITRESSES
Good Salary
with pleasant working conditions and good opportunities.
Apply 714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2

CASHIER
Experienced
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY
Apply Mr. Koonin
WILLIAM HAHN & CO.
7th & K Sts. N.W.

Comptometer Operators
or
BURROUGH'S CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATORS
Temporary Employment
APPROX. 4 WEEKS
Reply Box 344, Washington Post
stating age, experience, phone number, etc.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK
G.h.w.; live in; $10; Bethesda. WI. 4990.

GIRL, g.h.w., laundry; health certificate, refs.; full, part-time. Ari. GLebe 0499.

HOUSEKEEPER
Good cook. New home in suburbs. Live in. Upstairs room with private bath. Employed cple. SH. 4693-J mornings daily.

LAUNDRESS
Experienced; board, room and wages; in nearby Maryland. Must be neat in appearance and in good health. References required. Call between 3 and 6. NA. 2518.

MAID, general houseworker, settled woman to live in. 3 in family. $35 per mo. 3946 Military rd. nw. EM. 7317.

MAID
Colored; g. h. w.; no cooking, no laundry. Good salary. Adults only. CO. 5968.

MAID
Exper. in care of baby, cleaning, cooking and serving; sleep in. Alex., Va. TE. 1579.

PLAIN cook, housemaid for bachelor; small

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

3RD NE., 2110—Bright single, next bath; ½ block bus; young man. MI. 0147.

6TH NE., 471—Sunny rm., suit. 3-4 girls; privileges; conv. d'town. Free phone.

9TH ST. NW., 3117—Front double; ½ block bus; Gentile men; $4 each. GE. 3491.

[illegible] NW., 4616—Twin rm.; unl. phones; $16 ea.; board opt. RA. 1796.

11TH NE., 125, Apt. 3—Exempt. clean twin studio room, 4 windows; c. h. w.; shower; ½ block Lincoln Park; men. Masruder.

16TH ST. NW., 1732—Front rm., 3 beds; also double; $3.50 ea. AD. 9347.

THE ALTURAS, 1340 16th St. N.W.—Attr. comfortable double rms., nr. showers, 24-hr. elev. and hotel service; $11.25 wk.

PLEASE SEE really nice, clean, comfortable room; N.W. section. Unlim. telep.; conv. transp. Gentile. AD. 3974.

LARGE master bedroom; private bath; attractive; new home located in beautiful new subdivision in nearby Virginia; private phone; gentlemen. TE. 5341.

UPPER 16TH—Det. home; pleas. front rm., semipvt. bath; gentleman. RA. 4427.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

FLA. AVE. NW., 2148—Basement rooms for light housekeeping. MI. 3194.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1460—Bright basement room; l. h. k.; private entrance; reasonable. AD. 3236.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

2 L. H. K. ROOMS—Sink, stove; about $30 mo. (or weekly); well heated; old country-like home; lg. yards; children considered. 3100 M st. se. TR. 0985.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished rm., semi-bath; automatic heat; close in; 1 or 2 men. CH. 5555.

ARL.—Ref. yr. lady sh. tw. bed rm.; bkfst.; $20; 10c bus. Home privil. OL. 2095.

BETHESDA, MD. (4938 S. Chelsea Lane)—Sgl. dble., next bath. See between 10-1 daily. WI. 2107.

BETHESDA, 5351 Bradley blvd.—Bright rm., pvt. home, pvt. bath; 1-2 men. WI. 3372.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.—Lge. dble. rm; twin beds; newly furn. new home; pvt. bath; 20 min. D. C.; reas. TE. 2239.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. rm., pvt. bath home; 2 adults; 1½ blks W. Wis. ave. $30 sgle., $40 dble.; gentile sent. Wis. 3442.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Com. fl. rm.; pvt. home; man; garage. $30 mo. WI. 3458.

LYON VILLAGE, Arl.—Lg. rm., dbl. expos.; also rm. share for gentleman. CH. 7193.

TAKOMA PARK—Private bath, excellent bed. c. h. w., unl. phone; nice home; 10c express bus. SLigo 4723.

915—First-floor front room, 5 windows, southeast expos.; nr. bath; block bus; nr. city. 1240 N. Vermont. OX. 0990-W.

CORNER rm.; new home; s. & s. exp.; next bath; 1 blk. bus, 10c zone; $27 mo. Gentlemen, quiet temperate. CH. 9333.

LOVELY rm (innerspring), c. h. w., shower, insulated house; oil ht. CH. 5839.

ATTR. room; gentleman; nr. Hyattsville. College Park-Takoma Pk. Car nec. Berwyn 770-W-2 or DI. 5700, Branch 2128.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

WANTED furnished room, private bath. Willing to pay $30 mo. Near transportation. Box 346, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, VA. (903 S. Irving St.)—Attractive room, good meals, continuous hot water; available immediately. GL. 3693.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive room, bath, for gentleman; in charming home; delicious food. Wis. 2551.

DORM. AVE., 2019—Dble. rms. for young men; very reasonable. DU. 9298.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4533—Lge. dble., sgle. rms., block Roosevelt High School. Meals optional. Reasonable. TA. 3561.

PARK RD., 2031 (off R. C. Park)—A Jewish family; twin rm.; man. HO. 8738.

SUNSHINE, MD.—Large, sunny room, breakfast and dinner, $26. Ashton 2109.

47TH ST. NW., 4805—Dble. rms., twin beds; reas.; men. RA. 4100.

WILL CARE FOR elderly or convalescent in modern home; near Laurel. Md. Laurel 121-R.

PRIVATE ROOM and board in new modern suburban home. TEmple 3988.

ROOM and board in attractive, homelike residence for 2 young men. Call evenings at DU. 5044. 3908 21st st. ne.

1355 PERRY PL. NW.—Just off 14th; 2 2nd fl. sgl. rms. for 3 young men. rm. bath; so. expos.; c.h.w.; auto. h.-w. h.; good meals; unl. ph.; $30 ea. AD. 9127.

409 EMERSON N.W.—Large, attr. single rm., semi-pvt. bath; excell. trans.

THE HILLCREST (2980 13th st. nw.)—Large room with private bath; suitable for 3; $45 mo.; Southern cooking; hot breads daily; comfortable rooms. CO. 9780. Mrs. Mead.

2 RMS. GIRLS—Tw. beds, next bath; 10c fare; nr. new Navy bldg. CH. 2853.

ENTIRE 2d floor with bath; suit. 4 girls desiring a real home; on bus line; 1 mile new Navy Bldg.; avail. 20th. OX. 0162-W.

$10 WK. Attr. rm. for young lady; pvt. home. 2128 1st nw. DU. 1362.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

TWO LADIES want room and board; nice surroundings; not farther than 20 miles from Washington, D. C. Box M-794, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

DAYTIME care for children 6 wks.-3 yrs.; priv. home; lg. yd.; expert care. RO. 8736.

TABLE BOARD 46

G ST. NE., 1216—2 meals, lunch optional; $7 week. LI. 2342.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

F ST. NE., 630—2 rms., kit., bath; modern, bright; convenient to downtown; employed couple, adults; $35.

FAIRMOUNT ST. N.W., 1449—Studio room, kit. bath, well-furn. modern floors resanded, finished. Automatic oil burner, steam heat. All utilities furn. $55. Apply after 5 p. m.

KENNEDY ST. NW.—Lrg cor. apt.; twin beds; girl to share; Gentile. TA. 7966.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Attr., 2 rms., kit., Frig., range, $35; excellent transp.

M ST. NW., 1321, Apt. 201—2 rooms, kit., bath. NO. 7253 or see janitor.

N ST. NE., 232—Two large rms., Frigidaire; completely furnished. MI. 6318.

SHEPHERD PARK—Girl to share apt. with 2 others. TA. 6134.

1ST NW., 2133—4 rms., bath, porch; newly decorated. Reasonable. NO. 6536.

1618 21ST ST. NW.—Nicely furn., 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; exclusive neighborhood; $70 mo. Inquire caretaker.

1730 M ST. N.W

Tastefully furnished bachelor apt. of 2 rooms and bath; in excellent condition; no children; walking distance downtown; $100 month. Apply janitor or

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

TWO boys to share apt. 1 block from George Washington University; preferably G. W. students. RE. 1630.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 30th and P Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 8425.

UNUSUAL opportunity to sublet living room, bedroom, bath in new, modern, air-conditioned building; immediate occupancy to June 15 or longer; $165 month. Call Mrs. Scott, office, DE. 3422; residence, WI. 3633.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

1644 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COL. WOMAN—Share 5-room apartment, separate bedroom, $18 mo. N.W.; conv. to cars. Box 346, Washington Post.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

G ST. NW., 216—Entire 2d floor; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable.

GEORGETOWN—Spacious 2nd floor, 6-rm. apt., 3 bedrms., large yard; $85 month. F. P. TWEED CO. RE. 8159.

MT. RAINIER—3 rms., bath, gar.; adults; no pets; private entrance. WA. 2156.

WOODBRIDGE, 2504 Irving St. NE.—Duplex, 6 rms., bath, 3 bedrms., redec.; modern kit., glassed porch; oil heat; $50.50; avail. immediately. DU. 0010, 3100 26th st. ne.

2211 32D PL. SE.—4 large rooms, bath, porch; adults.

BRAND-NEW—1023 Flower ave., Takoma Pk.; liv. rm., bedrm., unusual kit., din. l.; nr. bus, shop, cent.; heat incl.; adults

AIR COOLED.

5741 COLORADO AVE.

2 room, kit., dinette, bath, $49.50. Modern, air-cooled building; Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tile bath with shower; gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent; very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc. See manager, apt. 106.

HENRY J. ROSS, INC. 5694 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 6141.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

UNFURNISHED apt., 3 or 4 rms., k., b., N.W. section, 1st floor, nr. stores, school, transp.; $45 mo. Box 342, Wash. Post.

2-3 ROOMS, kitchenette, entrance hall. Prefer Glover Pk. or Chevy Chase, D. C. Immediately. Wash. Post Box No. 338.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE—Nicely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; automatic heat. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761 or NO. 6008.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3219 Morrison st.—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, auto. oil heat, Frigidaire, etc.; suitable family with 3 children; $130 month; available November 1 to January 15. EM. 5345.

CLEVELAND PARK—11 rms.; det.; 6 bedrms., 3 ba.; maid's rm., b. in basement; incl. sleep. pch.; 2 blks. Cathedrals; 1 blk. sch.; lg. shaded backyd.; $200. WO. 0366.

MICHIGAN PARK—6 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch, all electric kitchen; oil heat; completely redecorated; available immediately. NO. 2548

618T ST. N.E., 7—4 rooms, kit., semi-pvt. bath; utilities incl.; $47.50. AT. 6478-J.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

CHOICE LOCATION—6-room brick; owner's home; $80 unfurn.; $110 furn. 5417 Colesville rd., University Park. WA. 3663.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Duplex, 5 rms., nice yard, porch; oil heat; close to schools, 10c bus; $75. CH. 0990. CH. 8508.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. brick home, 9 rms., 2 baths (library), first-floor bath, fireplace upstairs; finished attic; oil heat, garage, yard. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New white brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; auto. heat. Casement windows, Venetian blinds, ser. porch, gar. $130. Owner, GE. 7050.

NORTHEAST—New brick, 7 rms, 2 baths; available Oct. 25. AT. 7299-W.

PETWORTH—Modern 6-room brick; oil heat, enclosed porches; 2-car garage. Good condition. Available Nov. 1. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1758 KENYON ST. N.W.

7 rooms, 3 porches, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil heat, automatic refrigeration; $110.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

OPEN 11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
1353 Queen st. ne.—7 rooms, 2 baths; gas heat; weatherstripped. In perfect condition. $79. Call DI. 0260 until 6 p. m.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Detached brick home, Chevy Chase, D. C.; $135 month. Very convenient location. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th st. nw. DI. 4464.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

OPEN

463 Luray Pk. N.W.—6 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; newly decorated throughout. EM. 0389.

WANTED TO RENT 63

VA.—Unfurn. house, lawn; young chls.; 3 small children, by Dec. 31. CH. 3660.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HAAS, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office, 1 flight up; space on street window for letering. 1123 17th st. nw. RE. 6763 days; eves., WI. 5437.

STORES FOR RENT 69

CLARENDON, VA.
Large, destr., centrally located store, $90. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

520 Minnesota Ave.
(NORTHEAST)
29x85
2 Show Windows
Basement 20x30
Will divide for desirable tenants
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

CO-OP. APTS. FOR SALE

DUPONT CIRCLE—3 large, bright rooms, kitchen, bath. Owner sacr. DE. 4465.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

9TH ST. NW., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front. 138 ft. deep, alley; suitable any business; make offer. DI. 6364.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

INVEST IN THE SOUNDEST, safest thing—a part of the earth. It can't get away from you. Let us show you a property you can buy for $5,000 in 4 annual installments. A property, that properly handled, should secure your future. Box M-797, Washington Post.

GOOD Northwest section—Large house, 17 rooms, 3 baths; ideal for rooming or l.h.k.; $18,000; terms. Wm. Calomiris Real Estate, 1310 9th st. nw. NO. 6369.

SALE HOUSES 83

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 113 S. St. Asaph st.—Charming remodeled house, excellent condition; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; fireplaces, garden; oil heat, garage; moderate price for quick sale. Mrs. Clay, ALex. 2911, or Garrett Co., ALex. 2938.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—SEMIDET. BRICK, 6 RMS., BATH; RECOND.; $7,350. CALL TILL 9 P. M. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

AM. UNIV. PARK

7 ROOMS, BATH—$7,350.
Just off Western Ave., above Mass. Ave. A substantially constructed home with living room, dining room, den, kit. on 1st. fl.; 3 delightful bedrooms and bath on 2d fl.; large open sun porch. Lot 40x120.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAt. 0753.

BRIGHTWOOD, $6,500

6 rooms, semi-detached; brick; built-in garage, paved alley; h.-w. heat, oil burner; on nice lot; convenient to schools, churches and shopping center. Wis. 7662 after 5 p. m., or SH. 8087.

BETHESDA, MD.

New. Brick home, slate roof, copper plumbing, oil, a. c. heat; 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Attached garage. Large lot.
PRICE, $9950. TERMS.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

CAPITOL HILL, near Govt. depts.—8 rms., 2 baths; auto. heat; concrete porches; 2-car brick garage. Only $7,750; very easy terms. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

Spring Valley
OWNER WILL CONSIDER SMALLER HOUSE IN TRADE
Owing to circumstances owner no longer has need of a house this large and desires smaller residence in good n.w. location. This beautiful stone home, less than 3 years old, is outstanding in a community of fine homes. Includes 6 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor; oak paneled library with lavatory, maid's room and bath, recreation room, 2-car garage, back stairway. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with boxwood and a large variety of fine shrubbery.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

Rosemary Hills
New Detached Brick Homes
6 Rooms—3 Baths
in a
Beautiful Community
$10,750
to
$12,950
The largest homes in their price range on the market. Spacious center hall, screened porch, big kitchen, automatic air-conditioned heat, attached garage.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left one-half mile to our sign and right one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
Owner anxious to sell this delightful center-hall Colonial brick. Large living and dining rooms. Screened porch. Second-floor library 16x17 with open fireplace. 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic can be used as bedroom. 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Near public and parochial schools. Phone G. F. MICKELSON & SON, Woodley 1154.

CLEVELAND PARK, $9,350
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Detached, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 porches, pantry, large storage attic. This is a very attractive house at a very low price. ROSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

FOXHALL VILLAGE, $9,000

VERY REASONABLE TERMS
Here is a real bargain. An attractive, semidetached brick of 6 rooms, large, unfinished third floor, large enough for 2 rooms; oil heat, electric refrigeration and a garage. On one of the prettiest streets in this convenient section. ROSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

NORTHEAST—Near 17th and R. I. ave., beautiful 8-room home, large recreation room, laundry tubs, oil heat; house in good condition; large lot, detached brick garage; too large for present owner. This house is well financed. Price $12,500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE,
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Detached, 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms and 2 enclosed porches, 2nd fl.), h.-w.h., oil; 2-car garage; large fenced lot; trees; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-4.

ROOMING HOUSE (Col. Rd. at 14th)—12 rooms, 4 baths. Unusually well furnished. Income about $250 monthly. $1,550. Terms.
E. M. DeSTAZO, 1122 14th N.W. NA. 5320.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 and up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8637 Colesville Rd. SH. 7169.

UPSHUR ST. NW.—Near Soldiers' Home. Six rooms, 2 inclosed, heated porches, large yard, garage. $7,950. MR. SPARKS, RE. 1761 or TA. 6121.

3318 S. D. Ave., Open Sat.-Sun. Det. brick, 3 bedrms., attic, gar. C. J. JONES, Excl. agt. NA. 0093.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; 2 bedrooms; electric range; Oxford cabinet; iron fireman; garage; $8x16x8; 9 A st., Hillside, Md. Hillside 0027-J.

$6,950—BRIGHTWOOD

Longfellow st. nw., near 8th—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, automatic heat, porches, etc. Reconditioned; can be arranged for 2 families. A real value. Terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

EMBASSY section; detached 7-room brick home; lot, 80x160; double garage. OWNER, EM. 7651.

OPPORTUNITY, nr. 14th and Clifton sts.—10 rooms, 3 baths; 3 porches; auto. heat. Only $10,450; $70 per mo. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

WAR emergency control over bldg. materials makes depression-value-built homes earn more interest than mortgage notes and a safeguard against inflation. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230.

BEST BUY
IN CHEVY CHASE
$12,500

This house represents real value for the low price asked. It contains 6 large rooms and a breakfast room; living room 13x23, with fireplace; center-entrance plan with 3 full-size bedrooms and 2 tile baths; especially nice lot 50x150, landscaped and containing several large trees; detached garage. For further information CALL J. WESLEY BUCHANAN'S OFFICE, ME. 1079, and ask for Mr. Freeman.

Near Ga. Ave. & Newton N.W.
$4100

A small row brick house for a small family or can be used as a good investment. Has 6 rooms and bath. See Boucher.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Immediate Possession

Bethesda center-hall Colonial, 5217 Goddard Rd. 7 rooms and 2 baths (4 bedrooms). Attached garage. H.-w. h.; large lot; reasonable price, unusual terms; open. Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Battery Lane, left to Goddard.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1100.

COLORED—NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.; DET., 6 RMS., BATH, H.-W. H., $5,950. CALL TILL 9 P. M. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

$250 CASH

Colored—639 G st. ne. Modern brick home, containing 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, excellent; furnace, electricity, garage. Payments as low as $55 per month.

L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ROW BRICK HOUSES, 6-10 ROOMS. All cash investments. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

UPPER 16th st. section, Shepherd Park, etc. CASH BUYER, 6 to 9 rooms, brick; desires 1st-fl. lavatory; under $13,000. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

12 TO 16 rooms, suitable for rooming house, South of Fla. ave. DU. 9614. Heller.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO.
5625 Georgia Ave. RA. 2300.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY, Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WE SAY A GOOD TRADE NEXT BEST TO SALE. Biz list in, out D. C. State what you have, brick, home clear; many one trust. M. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2-story, 7 room and bath frame house; oil heat; screened side porch; garage; nice lawn and shrubbery, shade trees; lot 60x110; $6,400. GAINES & BRUIN, 128 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0914.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Del Ray. Good as new; 5-room and bath bungalow, automatic heat; $5,950. Reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; fireplaces, oil burner. $13,000. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0630.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 bedroom, bath frame colonial. Large living room, fireplace, screened living porch. Large lot, trees. $8,500. OWNER, CH. 0410.

ARLINGTON, VA., 834 N. Woodrow st.—New 6-room Colonial brick home. Large rooms, fireplace, de luxe kitchen. Beautiful shade trees, stream. Very convenient location; 10c bus. $8,250. FHA approved. Immediate possession. Owner, OX. 2165 evenings and Sunday.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive brick home, good condition; 4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, h.-w. h., oil burner; wooded lot; 10c bus; $10,250. Reasonable terms. DICK BASSETT, CHestnut 5057.

Arlington, Va.—32 Big Values

4 2-story brick homes. 3 bedrooms, large living rooms, fireplaces; large shaded lots with garages. $10,750.

4 2-story brick homes. 3 bedrooms, large shaded lots, garages. $9,250.

6 3-story new brick duplex homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths each. $7,500.

3 2-story, 3-bedroom brick homes. $8,650.

All have either air-conditioned or hot-water oil heat.

Old 7-room frame home: s. m. l.; h.-w. h.; 4 acres ground; greenhouse, 20x20. $10,000.

Old 7-room frame, new-house condition; h.-w. h. oil burner. Lot 100x120. $7,650.

7-room semi-bungalow; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Nice shaded lot. $6,250.

6-room frame; 3 bedrooms, shaded lot. $5,750.

You had better hurry if you want one or more of these houses, as no more are being built.

C. B. Yeatman
CHestnut 3777. OXford 1901.

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. For immediate possession. 20 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner. Priced from $5,500. "PRICE IS RIGHT."
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. JA.1504.

BETHESDA HOME—$7,950

2-story home, 6 large rooms, 2-car garage, all modern improvements; lot 60x148; terms. F. M. PRATT CO., INC., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8882; eves., RA. 4231.

Life's Darkest Moment

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.

On Conn. Ave.—Semibungalow, brick, built-in garage, oil heat, all modern improvements; large lot, 75x200. Price, $8,500; terms. F. M. PRATT CO., INC., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8882; eves., RA. 4231.

DUNN LORING, VA.—10 miles D. C. Frame, 1½ stories, 4 rooms, 1st floor, 2 unfinished 2nd. Elec. running water; hot kitchen. Furnace heat. Basement. Garage. 1 acre. Some fruit and shade trees. $3,500. Terms. Vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—Exclusive section; 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, center-hall plan; lot 97.5x200; beautiful trees, outdoor fireplace, rustic arbor; built for present owner; reasonably priced; terms arranged.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE,
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122; Eves., WI. 5707.

FALLS CHURCH—Choice residential section. English type stone home on wide lot. Home consists of living room, stone fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath second floor. Slate roof, side porch, 2-car stone garage. Oil hot-water heat. Price, $10,950. CH. 1345.

FAIRFAX, on Lee Hwy., 12 miles D. C. 3½ acres well located. Small bungalow; electricity. New deep well. Ample road frontage. $4,700. Terms. CH. 1345.

LYON PARK, Arlington, Va.—Lovely 7-room tile home; extra-large living room with fireplace; large dining room and kitchen, front and rear porches; 3 large bedrooms, den; extra-large closets and storage space; large tiled bath; full dry basement, laundry and lavatory; automatic h.-w. h.; beautiful shrubbery, flowers, fruit and grape arbor on lot 80x130. This fine home is located only 2 blocks to fine shopping center and bus line; 10 minutes downtown; price, only $8,500.

C. B. YEATMAN
CHestnut 3777. OXford 1901.

NEW 5-room bungalow on Lee hwy., near Falls Church, Va. Esso air cond., built-in gar.; full basement; space for additional rms. Installed. Alex. 2403 after 6 p. m. All day Sunday. 15 min. from Wash.

S.E.—Conv driving distance from Navy Yard: ideal 4-room home, nearly new; ¾-acre lot, garage; oil heat; $400 down, easy payments. Apply at entrance, Morningside Village, straight out from Suitland, Md. Owner, SP. 0435. HI. 0572.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 2-bedroom semi-bungalow, on high elev.; oil heat; large porch; ¾ acre; 20 min. D. C.; $6,300. MRS. SHERBURNE. Vienna 30.

MUST BE SOLD

7-room modern white frame house, fireplace; 1 bedroom downstairs; acre of ground; fruit trees, grape arbor; 2-car garage; 3 miles from Silver Spring. Act now for this price, $7,150; $750 cash, $55 mo. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

CLOSE IN, Virginia, between Lee hwy. and Potomac River—Frame bungalow, 5 rms. and bath; h.-w. h.; garage; lot 50x200; shade trees; $6,850; "can be bought almost like rent;" vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEAR GA. AVE. & BONIFANT ST., n. of D. C.; 8 r. and b. semi-brick bungalow, a.-m.i., 2-car garage, ideal home and income from rooms, boarders; only $8,250; terms; payments; owner going South. See our desirable list in. out D. C., reduced, terms, few trade, lease; investment. Duplex flats. M. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

River and city view, 5 minutes from Munitions Building; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-story modern brick. 165-ft. curved corner lot. Trees. Recreation room. Maid's room and bath. Porches. Sun deck. Venetian blinds. Laundry trays. Oil hot-water heat. Attached garage. Priced for immediate sale. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia Pike, Chestnut 1341 or OXford 2796.

NEARBY VA.
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths

Here is a lovely brick and frame house with 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, full-sized dining room and kitchen, large living room with fireplace, in the 10c fare zone, which the owner who has been transferred, asks me to sell. Large lot fenced in; 1-car garage; available immediately.

JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Vicinity of Silver Spring

8½ acres; large center-hall brick Colonial home, consisting of 7 rooms and 2½ baths, club room; oil hot-water heat; 3-car garage; reasonably priced; $15,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

2-BEDROOM COLONIAL, large rooms, screened porch, sun deck; large lot; trees; conveniently located; $7,150.

NEW BRICK HOME, 3 large bedrooms; detached garage; nice location; near bus and schools; $9,250.

THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1348.

REAL BARGAIN

5 room frame bungalow; oil heat; detached garage; elec. refrig.; unfin. attic; lovely breakfast rm.; lot 50x150. French doors, full basement; 2 cedar closets. Situated in heart of Clarendon. Va. 2 blks. shopping center. 2 apple trees, 1 cherry trees. Just like new. Price $6,950. $700 down, easy payment. Immediate possession. Call Talmage Wilcher, CH. 8782. 1415 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Exceptionally well built; insulated overhead and underneath; beautiful lot with large oak trees; cannot be duplicated for the price; must be sold immediately. Call for further information.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

ONLY 3

New houses left in our carefully restricted subdivisions in Arlington. One at $10,750 with center entrance, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 6 rooms; one with 2 baths, 6 rooms, trees, at $10,950. One with bedroom on 1st floor with lavatory, 2 large bedrooms, bath and storage room on 2nd floor at $9,150. See for yourself why they have sold so fast. Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson, turn right 1½ blocks.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St., Arl. (off Wash. Blvd.)

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—PENNSYLVANIA—

60 ACRES—Colonial house with necessary farm building on macadam road, 1 mile from Gettysburg, Pa. Owner, O. F. Feller, 1515 Trinidad ave. ne., Washington, D. C. AT. 8300-J.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

IF you have property to sell or to rent, regardless of condition or location, I am in a position to give you prompt and efficient service. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

29 ACRES, high land, stream; near Marshall Hall. 19 mi. D. C.; $850. GIBONS. LI. 5441 or TR. 1834.

15 ACRES on State rd. near Marshall Hall; partly wooded. Fine for chicken farm. $1,200. Terms to suit. E. N. MacINNIS, 401 Tower Bldg.

$5,000—Commuting district; 30 acres very productive land; orchard; 2 very good houses with fireplaces; electric; sparkling well water; on hard road.
Many Other Farms.
JOHN BURDOTT.
Colesville, Md. Open Eves. Ashton 3846.

17th CENTURY

One of the few remaining available unrestored brick and frame early American homes, on a southern Maryland waterfront; Flemish bond construction; English face brick; 10 rooms and bath, 9 fireplaces; original mantelpieces. Nearly 2,000 ft. excellent Chesapeake Bay beach shore, valuable for subdivision; 128 acres, ¼ mile on paved highway; 6-room tenant house, tobacco barn and stables. House is situated on a tidal lake. Electricity available. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale.

THEODORE F. MENK
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

—VIRGINIA—

ALBEMARLE COUNTY—Country place; 65 acres; attractive bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, cellar; gravity water, heat, electricity; tenant house on paved road. William Dick, Crozet, Va.

NEAR MANASSAS—85 acres, 6-room house; 20 acres wooded; $5,000 CHESTER COCKWELL, OXford 1633.

40-ACRE farm near Fairfax Courthouse; dwelling on hill with good view; barn, henhouse, well, wood; stream, electricity available; $8,500; $4,250 cash. Graham, Fairfax 61, or Wortham, Alex. 2317.

COUNTRY HOME, brick, practically new, 5 large rooms and bath, completely redecorated; large fireplace, elec.; 3-year-old caretaker's cottage by spring; 100 acres; chicken houses, barn, fruit trees. Only 30 miles D. C., 1 mile south of Manassas on road to Lake Jackson. Call Owner, DI. 6428.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY, near New Market, Va., 110 miles south of Washington, on Route 11. Beautiful scenic location with good elevation; 370 acres; suitable for subdivision; will sell as a whole or in two tracts; three dwellings and outbuildings; electricity and running water; an excellent buy at $36,000, with terms. Write Lester D. Hoover, Timberville, Va.

WATERFRONT FARM WITH COLONIAL brick house, built about 1740, on a hill with a view of water, shore and forest; the house has 11 rooms, high ceilings, center hall, 4 fireplaces and other characteristic features; in unrestored condition; 312 acres with nearly 1 mile on water; in historic section; 21 miles from Washington over hard roads. Price, $36,000; $5,000 down, 5% interest on balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5612. Closed Sundays.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

ARLINGTON, VA.—Wooded lot 100x130 on hill, sloping south; view of valley. Owner, 4012 18th st. ne. CH. 2736.

NEAR Benning Rd. N.E. (one square from District line)—4 improved lots. $500. OWNER, ATlantic 0692.

½-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; ¼ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2313. Home phone LI. 5890.

NEAR LANHAM, PINNS LANE. Lot 80x146. Water, electricity, hard road; $550.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
130 Balto. Ave. Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

NEARBY MD. (N.E.)—Wooded lots, $300 each; terms. OWNER, WA. 2383.

ROW HOUSE LOTS.
$350 each. Ten lots, Anacostia, zoned 40-B. They won't last long at this price.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

COLORED—Improved lot, 75x140; Arlington, 18th st., west of Glebe rd.; $1,600; terms. Call MR. HAWKINS, MIchigan 2067 or DEcatur 1161.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT; VIEW OF WASHINGTON AND POTOMAC; HIGHLY RESTRICTED. FULLY IMPROVED; BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION IN THIS AREA. SEE IT YOURSELF. INQUIRE 2301 SO. ARLIN

ODD BODKINS

BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

IF YOU DON'T DELIVER THAT OCHROMO LAGOPUS INSIDE OF TWO HOURS, IT WON'T DO US ANY GOOD! SO HURRY!
DON'T WORRY— ODD BODKINS'LL TAKE CARE OF IT!
WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST CALL IT BALSA WOOD?
THE LATIN NAME FOR IT SOUNDS MORE IMPORTANT! IF THEY KNEW IT WAS FOR MAKING MODEL AIRPLANES, IT'D NEVER GET HERE!
IT'S THE LIGHTEST WOOD IN THE WORLD, AND IT'S ONLY HALF AS HEAVY AS CORK, BUT THEY THINK IT'S TO BE USED FOR MAKING ARMY PLANES! THAT'S WHY THEY'RE HURRYING DELIVERY!
JUMPIN' SNAKE-WHIPS—HE'S CARRYIN' IT BY HAND!
NOTHING TO IT! IF IT WAS SHAPED LIKE FEATHERS, I COULD FLY WITH IT!
10-14

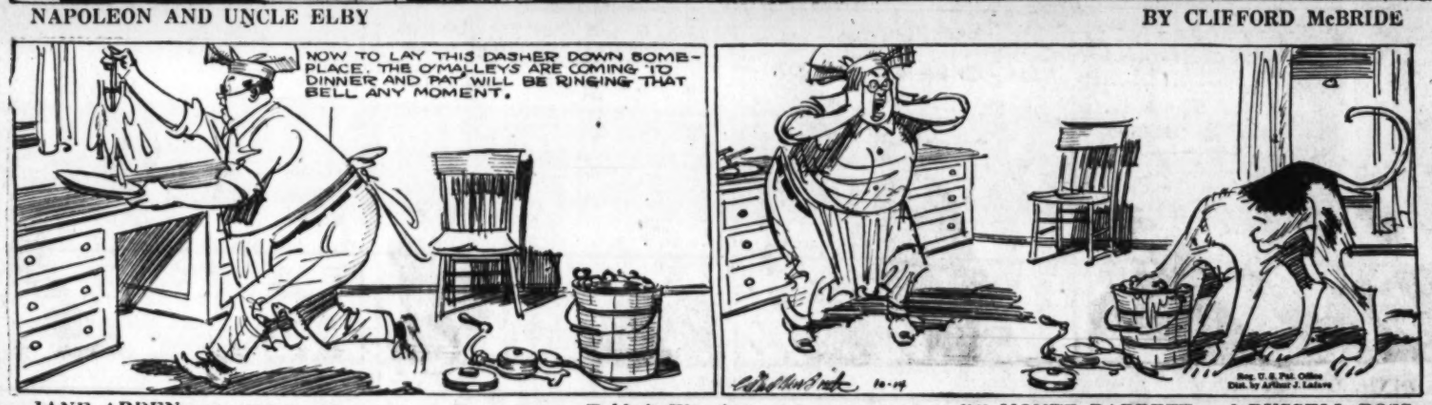
JOE PALOOKA — A Dressing Down — BY HAM FISHER

I BROUGHT US SOME SAN'WICHES AN' POP.
OKAY. TH' BROADCAST'LL BE ON IN A HALF HOUR.
GET ME A LIST OF CELEBRITIES AT RINGSIDE.
THERE AREN'T MANY.
THIS IS THE SMALLEST GATE IN MODERN FIGHT HISTORY--AND I DOUBT IF EITHER FIGHTER WILL CUT MORE THAN FIFTEEN THOUSAND AFTER EXPENSES AND MANAGERS--
SAY KNOBBY, IS EVERYTHING ALL SET? YOU GO ON IN TEN MINUTES.
OKAY.
I'LL DECIDE THAT. HE DON'T DO NO DECIDIN' FER ME!
YES HE DOES! HE'S STILL THE MANAGER HERE. AND HE'LL BE LOOKING AFTER THINGS IN THE RING!
YOU BETTER NOT OPEN YER TRAP TO ME IN THE RING, THAT'S ALL!

WINNIE WINKLE — Study in Contrast — BY BRANNER

HELLO, WINNIE! SORRY I WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE YOU TONIGHT! I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE VERA VAN BIBBLE DEBUT---KISS THE TWINS FOR ME--
WHO'S THE GIRL JUST CAME IN WITH REGGIE?
WHY, THAT'S INEZ INNERSPRING! SHE'S THE SECOND CHILD OF LUCILLE DE LACY FROMAGE VAN PIPP BY HER FOURTH MARRIAGE!
I SEE JON JUNKER TWODDLE IS BACK IN CIRCULATION!
I RAN INTO JOAN JITTERS AT THE CRANE CLUB WITH HAL HANGOVER!
THIS NONSENSICAL SMALL TALK IS DRIVING ME NUTS!
Y'GADS, THERE'S WINNIE-A LOYAL WIFE-A FINE MOTHER-WORKING TO SUPPORT HER TWIN BABIES-BELIEVING IN HER HUSBAND AND HIS RETURN--AND HERE'S A LOT OF FLASHY FEMMES WITH NOTHING ON THEIR MINDS BUT THEIR HATS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Tubby's Warning — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

AND I WANT YOU FOR BEST MAN— YOU SEE— I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN THAT QUARTER YOU LOANED ME—
TO SAY NOTHING OF THE TIME YOU SAVED MY LIFE!
WE-ELL—SHE'S TOO DURN GOOD FOR YOU— BUT I'LL DO IT!
WHEN'S THE AFFAIR TO COME OFF—THAT'LL WRECK ALL MY HOPES?
THE WEDDING IS ON FRIDAY, TUBBY!
H'M—
WELL—I'LL BE THERE—BUT I'M WARNING YOU—DON'T EXPECT ME TO LOOK HAPPY ABOUT IT!
SHUCKS

SUPERMAN — Into a Trap — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SWOOPING LOW, SUPERMAN SIGHTS THE POLICE CARS CLOSING IN ON THEIR FOE...
THEY'LL OVERTAKE THE BANDIT CAR IN MINUTES!
HERE'S THE AUTO THEY ESCAPED IN!
BUT THEY'RE GONE!
THE OFFICERS ARE UNAWARE THAT THEY HAVE WALKED INTO A CUNNING TRAP...THUGS STEAL TOWARD THEM FROM BEHIND...

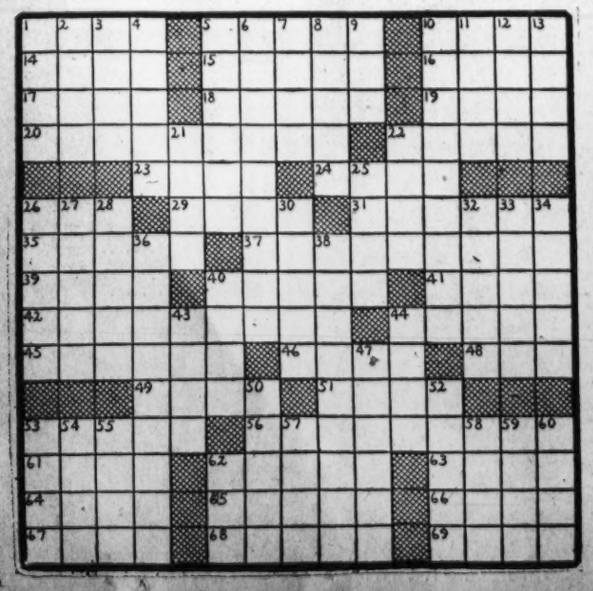
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pageant
5 Rogue
10 Emporium
14 To the lee side
15 Beverage
16 The southwest wind
17 A row
18 Merry-andrew
19 Harass
20 Of this day
22 Sum of money
23 Ornamental cord
24 Health spots
26 Inebriate
29 School
31 Secrets
35 Originated
37 Waterproof canvas
39 Secular
40 Happens
41 Direction
42 Figurative
44 To face with mason work
45 Tyrant
46 Places
48 Worm
49 Golf mounds
51 Lucerna
53 Cajoleries
56 An inhabitant of the earth
61 Scent
62 Volume of statutes
63 Slave
64 Wine pitcher
65 Catlike animal of Asia
66 Killed
67 Graze
68 Smart slaps
69 Stitches

DOWN

1 Way
2 Potpourri
3 Reward
4 Risk
5 Rare
6 Uniter
7 Recorded proceedings
8 Drudges
9 Moccasin
10 A capital letter
11 Remotely
12 Blushes
13 Corner
21 To shift a little
22 South American river
25 Pulps of fruit
26 Vegetable dish
27 Fanon
28 Snares
30 Dravidian
32 Sensitive
33 Baseball teams
34 Dillseeds
36 Regal
38 Bring to mind
40 Hut
43 Wends
44 New Zealand tree
47 Chalks
50 Flagon
52 Hurry
53 Texture in general
54 Otiose
55 A gait
57 Feminine name
58 Island
59 Over again
60 Intelligence
62 Kind of lettuce



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

S	H	E	A	T	H	E		S	C	R	A	P	E	R
C	O	N	C	E	A	L		E	R	O	S	I	V	E
U	P	S	T	A	R	T		R	A	P	H	A	E	L
T	E	N		M	O	L	I	N	E		F	R	A	
A	F	A	R	S		N	O	O	K	S		F	E	D
T	U	R	E	E	N		B	U	Y		M	E	T	E
E	L	E	C	T	I	V	E	S		C	A	R	T	S
		K	O	L	A		L	A	I	R				
C	R	O	O	N		C	R	Y	P	T	I	C	A	L
L	O	R	N		B	A	Y		T	E	N	O	R	E
A	N	T		O	R	T	O	L		S	E	N	T	A
I	D	O		S	U	I	T	E	D		T	I	T	
M	U	L	A	T	T	O		A	U	T	A	R	C	H
E	R	A	N	I	A	N		S	P	I	R	O	L	E
D	E	N	I	A	L	S		H	E	C	K	L	E	R

Can't Find the Camera You Want?

Stop in and you'll surely find it here. Complete stock of nationally famous movie and still cameras and accessories.

BYRON'S Inc. 625 15th St.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

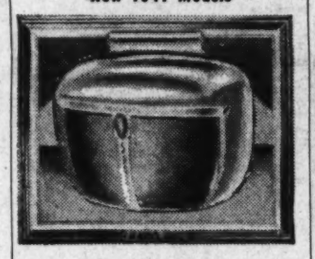
"Herkimer isn't hard to make behave—you just have to scream at him like a mother!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

GADGETS BY GERTIE
NO WONDER GERTRUDE LAWRENCE HAS SUCH AMUSING JEWELRY—SHE DESIGNS IT HERSELF, INCLUDING THAT CHARM BRACELET WITH A COMPLETE TOILET SET IN MINIATURE.
Bliss—10-14
"I'M FROM UTAH"
WHEN MOST OF HIS CONTEMPORARIES WERE SCARCELY OUT OF SCHOOL, MARRINER ECCLES, NOW FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD CHAIRMAN, WAS TOURING SCOTLAND AS A FROCK-COATED MORMON MISSIONARY!
TWO BLACK CROWS
BEST-LOVED PETS OF THE LATE ELECTRICAL WIZARD CHARLES STEINMETZ WERE THESE LUGUBRIOUS BIRDS NAMED JOHN AND MARY.

Immediate Delivery on Most New 1941 Models



Streamlined styling that exactly fits and matches any make of car is the keynote of the new Motorolas. They're priced to meet any budget and can be quickly and easily installed in Manhattan's own service department. See them . . . hear them . . . TODAY. Make your own terms . . . PAY AS YOU GET PAID!

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Manhattan will completely check your auto radio at no obligation to you. Make minor adjustments and give you a complete report on its condition. No charge for this service.

FREE PARKING
Open Evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays Until 1 P. M.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Both Sides of 7th Street at R Street N.W.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Today's the day that a well known alumnus of WJSV who's gone a long way in the field of radio adds a few thousand more miles and some more laurels in that way.

The man in question is Bob Trout, now Columbia Broadcasting's ace special events reporter, who leaves on the Atlantic Clipper to take up a post in London as Columbia's European news chief while Edward R. Murrow takes an extended vacation back in the States.

Bob and Ed will work together for a few weeks until Bob gets familiarized with the London news sources and then Ed is to sail for a few months of rest, and maybe some lecturing, in America.

This isn't Trout's first assignment in Europe. In 1937 he was the only American broadcaster sent to London to describe George VI's coronation and while in Europe he covered the Wally Simpson-Duke of Windsor wedding in France. Last year he was on the "press preview" flight made just before the Atlantic Clippers started their regular service.

Trout got his start in radio at WJSV in 1931 as a script writer. It was when he reluctantly substituted for an absent news broadcaster one day that it was discovered he had a superior microphone voice. And he's been broadcasting news and special events ever since, to become the best in the business.

The Post Radio Highlights

7:30, WINX—State salute to Utah: Senator Thomas and Mormon Choir.
7:30, WJSV—Burns and Allen with Clerk Jimmy Cash.
8, WMAL—Treasury Hour: New defense song, "My Own America;" Phil and Kenny Baker, Wynn Murray, Claude Rains and Fay Wray.
9, WJSV—Richard Watts, jr., whose critiques on the theater appear in The Sunday Post, tells of his recent visit to Chungking.
9:30, WMAL—Dmitri Mitropoulos leads the N. B. C. Symphony: Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; Symphony in B Flat, Chausson; Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C, Bach, arr. by Leo Weiner.
9:30, WJSV—Food and the War: Report to the Nation.
10, WRC—Bob Hope gets boastful about his book-writing.
10:30, WRC—Red Skelton follows immediately with Ozzie Nelson.
11, WOL—Behind the Guns: Senator Mead, Count Basie's Orchestra.

Tuesday, October 14 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7.	Gordon Hitt'mark, 6-8:45. News, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:15. News at	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. World To-
Kibitzers, 7:05-8. Earl Godwin, 7:45. News, 7 and 8:30.	European Round-up, 8. Betty and Bob, 8:45.	6:30. Compton's News, 7:30, 8:30.	day, 8. News at 6:45.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane	Art Brown	News; Godfrey
9:15— " "	Housewives	Homemakers	American School
9:30— " "	News	Club	of the Air
9:45— " "	Housewives	News—Compton	American Stories
10:00—Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15— Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30—News; Pin	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45— Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Wom.	Mary Marlin	News, Bercovici	Mary L. Taylor
11:15—Waltzes	Pepper Young	Larry Kohler	Man I Married
11:30—Streamline	The Goldbergs	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45— Journal	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Betty	News; "The	News, J. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15— Randall	Rains Came"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—National	Devotions	Sen. Capper,	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Red River	Robert Johnson	Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Valley Days	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Tony Wons	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30—Paradise Isle	Mary Mason	Fr. Page Farrell	Right to Happiness
1:45—Comm. Chest	News; Mason	I'll Find My Way	Road of Life
2:00—Washington	World Light	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15— Calling	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45—Midstream	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News; Sports	News
3:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Pop Concert
3:30—John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	" "
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	" "
4:00—News; Club	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	Bob Pace
4:15— Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Studio 3
4:30— " "	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Elinor Lee; News
4:45—M'nee; News	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Nancy Dixon
5:00—Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	" "	Mary Marlin
5:15— " "	Portia and Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30— " "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45—Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:00—News	News; Music	Sports Resume	Warner—News
6:15—Lum & Abner	Musicade	Hal Leonard Orch.	Voice of B'way
6:30—Songs; Sports	Bauk., Howard	News; Music	Eric Sevareid
6:45—Low, Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30—Dream House	Burns and	Confidentially	Helen Menken
7:45— " "	Allen	Inside of Sports	" "
8:00—Treasury Hour	Johnny	Richard Eaton	Missing Heirs
8:15— " "	Presents	Mr. Fixit	" "
8:30— " "	Horace Heidt's	Grab Bag	Bob Burns
8:45— " "	Treasure	" "	" News
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	We, the
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	Rep. A. Johnson	People
9:30—NBC	Fibber McGee	Gould's Orch.	Report to
9:45— Symphony:	and Molly	Sen. O'Daniel	the Nation
10:00— Dmitri	Bob Hope	Raymond Swing	Glenn Miller
10:15— Mitropoulis	" "	Dance Music	Walter D. Fuller
10:30—H'an. Clapper	Red Skelton	Mission	Music for Mod.
10:45—Sentimental	and Company	Sunday	News of World
11:00—News	News; Music	Behind the	Masterworks
11:15—Music	Rep. O'Connor	Guns	of Music
11:30— You	Francis Craig's	News; Rudy	Blue Bayron's
11:45— Want	Serenade	Bondy's Orch.	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:30—Make a Guess	7:15—Classic Echoes.
7:05—Fran Owen	12:45—Gospel Tabernacle	7:30—Salute to Utah
9:00—News	1:00—News; Wakeman	8:00—News; Musicale.
9:05—Lost, Strayed, Stolen	2:00—News; Wakeman	8:30—Moscow—U. S. A.
9:10—Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Wakeman	9:00—News; Popular Salon
9:30—Waltz Time	4:00—News; Wakeman	9:30—Dear Mr. President
10:00—News; Marshall Adams	5:00—News; A. P. G. E.	9:45—Mr. Webster
10:30—Timely Events	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:00—News; Vocalisms.
10:45—Keys to Happiness	5:30—Tom Sawyer	10:15—Federal Workers.
11:00—News; Music Ads	5:45—News Roundup	10:30—Bethel Tabernacle
11:05—Favorite Hymns	6:00—Dinner Music	11:00—News; Lagder, Sports.
11:30—Traffic Court	6:15—Sports Parade	11:15—Night Club.
12:00—News; Revival	6:30—Dinner Music	11:30—Slumber Boat
12:15—Bob Callahan	7:00—Wingo Reporting	12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day.	1:00—Luncheon Music.	7:15—Evangeline Tully.
	1:30—The 1,450 Club.	7:30—This Is My Job.
	3:00—(P) Newsviews.	7:45—Osburn Brothers
	3:15—Army Program.	8:00—Marietta Vozzi.
	3:30—Elizabeth R. Harris	8:15—Barrington Charms.
6:45—Devotions	3:45—Bernie Carroll.	8:30—D. C. Defense Council
9:00—Ed Barnette.	4:00—Rhythm Limited.	9:00—WWDC Presents
9:15—Happiness House.	4:30—Autograph Album.	9:30—"The Nation Today."
10:00—Around the Town	4:45—Katharine Hanna	9:45—Shall We Waltz?
11:00—Hymns	5:00—D. C. Dollars.	10:00—Horace Heidt
11:15—Home Folks Frolic	5:30—Melody Moments.	10:15—Capitol Round Table.
11:30—Fed. of Wom. Clubs	6:00—Ken Overlin—Sports	10:45—Interlude
11:45—Strike up the Band.	6:15—Military Spotlight.	11:00—Capitol Capers.
12:00—Melody Parade	6:30—Capitol Review.	11:30—Nocturne.
12:45—Flashes of Life.	7:00—Community Chest	12:00—Sign Off.

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TODAY in Washington

Deaths

John J. Scott, 62, Emergency Hospital.
Lee E. Geyer, 53, Walter Reed Hospital.
Aubrey B. Calhoun, 43, Emergency Hospl.
Howard L. Blanton, 35, Providence Hospl.
Baby Afanasiev, 2 days, G. W. U. Hospl.
Baby Owens, 1 day, Sibley Hospital.
Baby Brown, 10 hours, Columbia Hospital.
Baby Boepple, 1 hour, Sibley Hospital.
Joseph Billings, 48, Gallinger Hospital.
Shirley Jackson, 5 mos., Children's Hospl.
Charles Jones, 5 mos., Gallinger Hospital.
Jeanie Butler, 3 mos., Freedmen's Hospital.
Ester M. Jackson, 1 mo., Children's Hospl.
Baby Carter, 1 day, Gallinger Hospital.
Baby Fletcher, 1 day, Columbia Hospital.

Births

Francis and Lethe Auth, girl.
Alex and Thelma Averett, girl.
Joseph and Dorothy Bass, girl.
Richard and Marjorie Belle, girl.
Howard and Ruby Brown, boy.
John and Charlotte Bugos, girl.
Alexander and Evelyn Burroughs, girl.
Elmer and Eleanor Carroll, girl.
Norman and Dye Childs, boy.
George and Sallie Conn, girl.
Wesley and Virginia Disney, girl.
William and Elizabeth Early, girl.
Thomas and Julia Estep, boy.
Everett and Dorothy Flood, girl.
Phillips and Norma Garman, boy.
Alexander and Mildred Garnett, girl.
Charles and Ora Gibbons, boy.
John and Noella Gillies, girl.
Everette and Virginia Griffith, girl.
Paul and Reba Hagen, girl.
Wilmer and Edwina Hammond, girl.
William and Eleanor Hilts, boy.
Paul and Lorna Hutchings, girl.
Earl and Edna Hutcherson, boy.
Edward and Lovone Imhoff, boy.
Robert and Hazel Jones, girl.
Raymond and Miriam King, girl.
Alvin and Marsella Krug, boy.
Robert and Annie Kubert, girl.
Anthony and Alice Lundberg, boy.
Paul and Jeanne Lutov, boy.
Israel and Mania Malamud, girl.
John and Pauline Mansell, girl.
Richard and Dorothy Marrington, boy.
James and Letty Morrison, boy.
Comer and Virginia Mumford, girl.
Robert and Ruth McDermott, girl.
Dominic and Mary Perry, girl.
Paul and Ethel Quistar, girl.
Joseph and Mary Ring, girl.
James and Karolrae Roberts, boy.
William and Olive Rockwell, twin boys.
William and Henrietta Selba, girl.
Joseph and Rhoda Shaffer, girl.
Samuel and Isabella Shollenberger, boy.
Newbern and Mary Smith, girl.
Benjamin and Rose Spigel, girl.
Joseph and Nellie Stancliff, girl.
Paul and Iva Story, boy.
Ralph and Marie Stokes, girl.
Ernest and Helen Tucker, boy.
James and Vesta Valliant, boy.
Ruel and Alice Walker, girl.
Moody and May Whalen, boy.
Henry and Modella Wyatt, girl.
Donald and Agnes Yonkers, girl.
Charley and Mary Alston, girl.
Stephen and Estelle Anderson, boy.
William and Lillian Bell, girl.
William and Laura Berry, boy.
Alfred and Roxana Brown, girl.
Aloysius and Evelyn Carter, girl.
Thomas and Evelyn Cunningham, girl.
Edward and Geraldine Dent, girl.
Clarence and Vivian Fletcher, girl.
Reginald and Arbutus Gillis, boy.
Charles and Laura Harris, boy.
Emory and Sarah Hardy, boy.
Andrew and Georgia Hawkins, boy.
John and Helen Hawkins, boy.
Melvin and Margaret Hayden, boy.
Joseph and Thelma Heard, girl.
William and Lennie Jackson, boy.
George and Esther Jackson, boy.
Pinkney and Pauline Jenkins, boy.
Herbert and Beatrice Johnson, girl.
Harry and Mabel Johnson, boy.
Albert and Ruby King, girl.
John and Helen Middleton, girl.
James and Leona Mobley, girl.
Will and Noel Moore, girl.
Robert and Ruth Mudd, boy.
John and Mozalie McNeil, girl.
Maxwell and Veronica Overton, boy.
Nathan and Clara Parker, girl.
Simon and Florence Peete, girl.
Emery and Martha Peterson, girl.
Edward and Amy Potts, boy.
Felix and Alice Ross, girl.
Prince and Edna Shannon, girl.
Mack and Nancy Shingler, girl.
Jaques and Mary Smith, girl.
Charles and Virginia Starr, girl.
John and Margaret Stewart, boy.
John and Mary Stevens, boy.
Theodore and Vivian Summers, girl.
Earl and Ruth Willman, boy.
Wilbert and Elizabeth Turner, girl.
Louis and Rebecca Watkins, girl.
Augustus and Bessie White, girl.
Philip and Helen Williams, boy.
Lloyd and Carrie Witherspoon, girl.
James and Eleanor Withers, boy.
Jerry and Beatrice Woods, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Herman Postell, 36, 1027 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, and Gertrude Jones, 31, 1027 New Jersey Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Francis P. Wagner.

David L. Fisher, 32, 2815 N Street Northwest, and Thelma Anne Garnett, 19, 2815 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Vincent J. Assing.

Alfoster Francis Berry, 20, 405 Fifty-third Street Northeast, and Sadie Elaine Lewis, 17, 5216 Cloud Place Northeast. The Rev. William B. Baker.

Joseph Alfred Gross, 33, 1724 Sixth Street Northwest, and Mary Rebecca Jone Stanton, 46, 1612 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Augusta Lewis.

Harry Joseph Baker, 21, 645 Second Street Northeast, and Elaine Vernice Morgan, 19, 933 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Lester S. Brannon.

Edward James Thomas, 18, 2228 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Bernice Murphy, 19, 724 Seventeenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

John Marrow, 28, 505 O Street Northwest, and Viola Nelson, 25, 505 O Street Northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grimes.

George Albert Jackson, 25, 907 Twenty-Fifth Street Northwest, and Arisona Richardson, 21, 817 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. E. Galloway.

Mack McKaster, 34, 225 K Street Northeast, and Bernice Mason, 28, 1729 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Louis Hunter Allen, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Lillian Theresa, 18, 1008 Florida Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Edward Joseph Cole, 28, Arlington, Va., and Irene Constance Manvell, 24, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Albert DuBois.

Clifford Allen Kurth, 24, 1640 Monroe Street Northwest, and Genevieve Margaret Koury, 22, 2003 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James A. Smyth.

Wilbur Curtis Woodstock, 20, 1208 East Capitol Street, and Hazel Hays Wethington, 18, 325 Decatur Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Robert Louis Nisan, 24, 1735 Allison Street Northeast, and Charlotte Annette Law, 20, 3301 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. E. E. Richardson.

Bummer Herman Pearlswig, 20, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and Ida Bella Katzman, 19, 1343 B Street Northeast. The Rev. Arthur Rosen.

Billy Morgan Taylor, 23, United States Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., and Edna Orlia Sutphin, 22, 2631 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. M. F. German.

Lawrence Eldridge Wilson, 21, 1304 Florida Avenue Northeast, and Elizabeth Celeste Merchant, 19, 1110 Trinidad Avenue Northeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Charles R. Baker, Jr., 23, 2870 University Place Northwest, and Charlotte Elizabeth Gearhart, 22, 1744 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. James S. Montgomery.

Floyd Brown Clark, 30, Oneonta, N. Y., and Helen Christine Rolff, 21, Baldwin, N. Y. The Rev. Virgil M. Corby.

Truman Orville Lancaster, 23, 454 Delafield Place Northwest, and Frances L. Henderson, 23, 218 Clifton Terrace Northwest. The Rev. A. S. Sleight.

Wilbert Gordon, 21, Silver Spring, Md., and Doris Marie Shue, 19, 6100 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter J. Norris.

Richard Charles Douglas, 22, Arlington, Va., and Lois Patricia Dare, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Walter J. Norris.

Carl Forest Breland, 21, Edgewater, Md., and Mary Louise Murphree, 21, 3122 Thirteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. M. Chandler.

Herbert Thomas Jump, 25, 1148 Forty-fifth Place Southeast, and Agnes Rhoda Randall, 19, Upper Marlboro, Md. The Rev. Thomas S. Ehlers.

William Benjamin Morgan, 19, 1702 Seaton Place Northwest, and Mary Marshall, 18, 1703 Seaton Street Northwest. The Rev. Moses Henderson.

Thomas K. Petersen, 26, 2402 Virginia Avenue Northwest, and Louise D. Gross, 26, 631 Second Street Southwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Randolph.

Robert Earl Steele, 32, Saxton, Pa., and Rosamond Cassie Breneman, 23, Saxton, Pa. The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert.

Aaron John Harder, 24, Takoma Park, Md., and Ellen Pearl Matthews, 25, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. E. H. Emerson.

Bernard Salchers, 34, 3811 V Street Southeast, and Margaret Cortland Jones, 35, 3351 Denver Street Southeast. The Rev. Philip Gooch.

Leonard Edwin Miles, 28, 936 Quincy Street Northwest, and Luise Giovenco, 29, Salt Lake City, Utah. Judge Mattingly.

Peter Runfola, 26, 126 C Street Northeast, and Mary Cecelia Brennan, 20, 5801 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. L. Kessler.

Joseph Ralph Jeffrey, 20, 1348 East Capitol Street, and Agnes Lorraine Sengstack, 19, 3304 Carpenter Street Southeast. The Rev. Ralph Matin Jeffrey.

John Arrington Cuthrell, Jr., 24, 613 G Street Southeast, and Bessie Jean Woodell, 21, 222 Concord Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

David William Goldstein, 21, 1301 F Street Northeast, and Clara Hirschel, 21, 5027 Seventh Place Northwest. The Rev. Z. Green.

Ross A. Mossburg, 26, Bethesda, Md., and Betty G. Radcliffe, 23, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. C. N. Ferguson.

Arthur Robert Bennett, 25, 1741 D Street Northeast, and Velma Lena Gaston, 22, Buckingham, West Virginia. The Rev. E. A. Luckett.

John Edward Bruce, 26, 2632 Belmont Road Northwest, and Mary Kathleen Ward, 33, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Argaut.

Fred Wilfred Lashway, 21, 1617 T Street Southeast, and Evelyn Francis, 19, 1620 V Street Southeast. The Rev. T. E. Beerde.

Lloyd Lavest Thornton, 30, Akron, Iowa, and Dorothy Elizabeth Pardue, 25, 2101 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Berkley Grover Franklin, 27, Fort Eustis, Va., and Agnes Theresa Surowiak, 24, 2148 G Street Northwest. The Rev. W. F. Stricker.

Andrew Henry Wahl, 35, 1313 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Louise Overton Wellborn, 21, 6318 Seventh Place Northwest. The Rev. P. D. Wilbur.

Walter Victor Gordon, 21, 1821 D Street Northeast, and Virginia Clark Hall, 19, 746 Newton Place Northwest. The Rev. Hugo Hennig.

Barak Fouquard, 32, Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Va., and Melva L. Haller, 30, 124 Eleventh Street Northeast. The Rev. R. F. Plumb.

Leland Milton Alden, 38, 5313 Broad Branch Road Northwest, and Frances Janet Burke, 36, 2111 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. P. Wheeler.

Bernard L. Holderman, 36, Philadelphia, Pa., and Laura Kramer, 33, Philadelphia, Pa., Judge Bentley.

John Robert Perry, Jr., 21, 1370 East Capitol Street, and Marjorie Frances Peltz, 21, 209 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

W. Russell Gorman, 31, 4410 Thirteenth Palace Northeast, and Kathryn M. Jenkins, 29, 4328 Thirteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. J. Coady.

George Marino, 20, 459 H Street Northwest, and Ruby Costello, 21, 459 H Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Robert Lee Kennedy, 21, 1921 G Street Northwest, and Mary Rose Dominak, 20, 1900 F Street Northwest. The Rev. W. E. Custis.

Pitman Benjamin Potter, 49, Long Branch, N. J., and Margaret Ruth Hardy, 30, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Thomas Carson Lindsey, 34, Richmond, Va., and Henrietta May Tenser, 34, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

Porter M. Medas, 33, Milwaukee, Wis., and Thelma Marguarette Marlowe, 31, 1610 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Tuller.

John Edward Strobel, 27, 703 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Sue Griffin Slaughter, 28, 113 Nineteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. William F. Wright.

James Thomas Mayo, 21, 1936 Capitol Avenue Northeast, and Mamie Lee Swindler, 18, 1810 First Street Northwest. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

Alexander Thomas Gravetter, 21, 2614 Eye Street Northwest, and Rose Mary Nelsen, 18, 2514½ Twenty-Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.

Robert Crawley, 22, 918 Delaware Avenue Southwest, and Lillian Dodson, 19, 918 Delaware Avenue Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Perry.

Edwin Lee Little, 29, 1731 T Street Northwest, and Lillian Elizabeth Burroughs, 30, 1440 W Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Finn.

George Wesley Outten, 26, 429 Twenty-third Place Northeast, and Vivian Luella Wright, 23, 2204 Mag Place Northwest. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

Willie Chiles, 24, 1242 Fifth Street Northwest, and Elma Evans, 24, 1320 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas Jennings.

Charles Lawrence Tucker, 21, 704 First Street Southwest, and Catherine Coldins, 21, 321 G Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Licenses Issued at Rockville

Everett Earl, 39, and Ruth Viola McClure, 22, both of Washington.

Russell K. Ford, 21, and Agnes D. Wilhelm, 23, both of Rockville.

Joseph Carroll, 54, and Margaret McKinley, 43, both of Linden, Md.

Nick Clazza, 25, and Susie Mae McCluskey, 26, both of Washington.

James M. Davies, 41, San Francisco, Cal., and Emilie M. Wood, 32, Washington.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

Hamilton Fish, Spec. Res., Washington to Monroe, N. C.

Charles A. Walker, jr., OD, Governors Island to Rock Island, Ill.

Albert W. Kenner, MC, Fort Myer to Fort Knox.

Merrill D. Wheeler, QMC, Boston to Fort Myer.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Martin F. Du Prenne, MC, Charleston, S. C., to Fort Myer.

Harry W. Mass, Cav., Brooklyn to Fort Hamilton.

Moses Alexander, FD, Fort Knox to Fort Bragg.

Leland G. Meder, DC, Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Jackson.

Patrick P. Craig, CWS, Fort Snelling, to home. Retired.

Francis O. Wood, CAC, Fort Stevens to Hawaiian Department.

Willard E. Catlin, CWS, Washington to Edgewood Arsenal.

Henry L. Felt, Spec. Res., New Rochelle, N. Y., to Fairfield, Ohio.

CAPTAINS

Natale Cancilla, Inf., Fort Lewis to Washington.

Fredrik A. Smith-Peterson, QMC, Huntsville, Ala., to Fort Benning.

John R. McGraw, MC, McChord Field to Fort George Wright.

Harold G. Garvis, OD, Ellwood City, Pa., to Pittsburgh.

Edgar B. Brooks, Chap., Fort Barrancas to Keesler Field.

Cam Longley, jr., OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Washington.

Charles J. Cashman, DC, Washington to Fort Sam Houston.

William J. L. Porcher, MC, Panama Canal Dept. to Pine Camp.

Garth B. Haddock, USA, Covington, La., to Omaha.

Joseph Rice, MC, Panama Canal Dept. to Camp Gordon.

Ambrose Alexander Winters, Spec. Res., New Carlisle, Ohio, to Dayton.

Maunsel Bennett Pearce, MC, Res., Alexandria, La., to New Orleans.

John Nathan Hudgens, Spec. Res., Albany, Ga., to Fort Benning.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Louis A. Goode, DC, Camp Forrest to Hawaiian Dept.

Edwin B. Smith, jr., DC, Carlisle Barracks to Fort Sam Houston.

Earl L. Nelson, Inf., Camp Claiborne to Fort Monmouth.

Jordan E. Brown, Chap., Fort Bragg to Providence.

Robert C. Rauscher, MC, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Fort Sam Houston.

Charles H. Hunnell, QMC, Camp Joseph T. Robinson to Camp Stewart.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Roger D. Bower, AC, Patterson Field to Wright Field, revoked.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Chevrolet Motors Co., Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park, 9:30 a. m.

American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Wardman Park, all day.

Bituminous Coal Division, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Stock Company Association, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

D. C. Bar Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Gray Line Association, Willard, 9:30 a. m.

Washington Council, K. C., Willard, 8 p. m.

Women's Union Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Willard, 8 p. m.

Syrian Washingtonian Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

NAACP, Twelfth Street "Y", 8:30 p. m.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Pepco Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Special Libraries Association, National Archives Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Window Display, Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Board of Directors, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Motion Picture Theater Owners Association, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Junior League of Washington, Carlton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Shoills, 12:25 p. m.

East Gate Lion's Club, Art's Diner, 12:15 p. m.

Dinners

C. & P. Telephone Co., Annapolis, 6 p. m.

Music

United States Army Band, War College Auditorium, 2 p. m.

Recreational Program

Business and Professional Girl's, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "Makes No Difference Now" — BY MILTON CANIFF

OUT OF MY WAY, TERRY! I'M GOING TO GIVE RAVEN A TRANSFUSION... BEFORE SHE BLEEDS TO DEATH BEFORE OUR EYES!
DUDE! YOU CAN'T DO THAT! YOU MAY BE DIFFERENT BLOOD TYPES! IT MIGHT KILL HER!
WE'RE THE SAME, TERRY... WE GOT TYPED BY THE RELIEF STATION DOCTOR LET ME GO!
DON'T BE A FOOL, DUDE... IT'S MORE THAN THAT! USE YOUR HEAD!...
IN A TRANSFUSION, THEY HAVE A STERILE TUBE FOR THE BLOOD TO FLOW THROUGH! THERE'S SOME KIND OF STUFF IN THERE TO KEEP THE FRESH BLOOD FROM CLOTTING WHEN IT HITS THE AIR! WE HAVEN'T THE EQUIPMENT!
DON'T... FIGHT TERRY... DUDE... IT DOESN'T... MATTER... NOW...
10-14
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

TOM KANE CREEPS NOISELESSLY TOWARD LEW KLEEK AS THE SABOTEUR GUIDES A BOMB-LOADED KITE OVER THE POWDER FACTORY!
THERE'S CONNIE NOW.. COMING OUT OF THE FACTORY OFFICE! I'VE GOT TO OVERPOWER HIM THE FIRST TRY.. BEFORE HE CAN PULL THE RELEASE WIRE ON THAT BOMB!
CAUGHT OFF GUARD, KLEEK DROPS THE REEL OF CORD.. THE GIANT KITE, WITH ITS DEADLY LOAD OF CARGO SWOOPS AWAY. THE TRIGGER-WIRE DANGLING!

MICKEY FINN — Tabbed! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — Not to be Sneezed At — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Frameup? — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

JOE, WILL YOU PLEASE — ATCH — CLOSE THE WINDOW — CHEE!
SURE, ANYTHING TO OBLIGE
THERE YOU ARE
ATCH — CHEE-EE-EE!
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF CLOSING ALL THE WINDOWS JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE SNEEZING?
DO YOU WANT ME TO CATCH MY DEATH OF COLD?
WHEN I SNEEZE, YOU TELL ME IT'S BECAUSE MY STOMACH'S UPSET. ARE YOU ANY DIFFERENT?
IN YOUR CASE IT IS THE STOMACH, BUT I AM — ATCH — CAREFUL WHAT I EAT — CHEE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Design for Conquest — BY FRANK MARTINEK

THIS IS THE WAY YOU BEHAVE THE MINUTE MY BACK IS TURNED! A TWO-TIMER, EH???
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
WHY I NEVER SAW YOU BEFORE IN ALL MY LIFE! GET OUT!
OH, THE BRUSH-OFF, EH? O.K., I'LL GO!
PARDON ME— I MUST BE GOING, TOO!
BUD— BUD— WAIT— PLEASE! IT'S ALL A MISTAKE— IT'S— IT'S—
IT'S A FRAMEUP!!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YOU INVADERS HAVE MADE US PRISONERS— WHAT NOW?
YOU WILL DO FORCED LABOR ON SHORE
YOU WILL JOIN THOSE NATIVES UNDER ARMED GUARD
MORE CAPTIVES! IT MUST HAVE BEEN ONE OF THEM WHO TRIED TO SIGNAL OUR PLANE
I GET IT. YOU'RE FIXING UP THIS LEVEL STRETCH TO MAKE A LANDING FIELD
EXACTLY! YOUR JOB WILL BE TO CLEAR AWAY ROCKS
THE INSTANT OUR WORK IS COMPLETED OUR FIGHTING PLANES COME IN. THEN NO FORCE CAN BREAK OUR HOLD. GREENLAND WILL SOON BE OURS!

DONALD DUCK — First Aid to the Injured! — BY WALT DISNEY

OH, BOY! A BUCK!
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10-14
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DeDOG'S SALVE FOR CUTS AND BRUISES

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MAN YOUR GUNS, BOYS! ITU IS GETTING NOWHERE FAST, TRYIN' TO CALM THOSE FRENZIED ESKIMOS!
REMEMBER, NELO, YOU PROMISED NOT TO FIRE UNTIL THEY HURL THE FIRST HARPOON!
WAIT, MY PEOPLE! BROKEN NOSE IS LEADING YOU TO SURE DEATH AGAINST THE WHITE MAN'S RAT-TAT-TAT GUNS!
ENOUGH! ITU IS NOT ONLY A TRAITOR, BUT A COWARD AS WELL!
BROKEN NOSE SHOW YOU BRAVE MAN FEARS NO THUNDER-STICKS I THROW FIRST HARPOON!

Hearings on Traffic Plan Open Today

Expert's Opinion

Tourists Still Like the Old Capital Best

The Nation's Capital will always be the objective of all Americans who want to see it as their forefathers built it.

Wars may come, wars may go—national defense may make it a beehive of activity—but, beneath the veneer of encrusted modernity, Washington is still the cradle of the Nation's freedom and democracy

That is the opinion of F. W. Niles, vice president and general manager of the Gray Line, Washington's oldest sightseeing company, who has spent 40 years here in the business. Members of the Gray Line Association are in session at the Willard Hotel for their thirty-first annual convention.

"It's true that things have vastly changed in Washington in recent years," Niles said. "The change is most noticeable since the national defense program. But there are things here that time can't change.

Interest in the Old Endures

"Washington is still a Mecca of sightseers, and most of those that come here want to see the place as it actually was and always will be—the seat of our Government. There are places of interest here that have endured all through the years and still remain first on the list of the average sightseer. For instance, the Capitol, White House, Washington Monument, Ford's Theater, where Lincoln was assassinated, and scores of others."

Niles said, however, that the younger generation, geared to the tempo of our times, wants to see more of the modern city.

"The folks of today are smarter than other generations. They read more and learn more through newspapers and the radio. There is no such thing today—as far as I have seen—as country rubes from Podunk Center. But, you used to see them here, the same as you used to see Indians walk up and down Pennsylvania Avenue with their bright robes, moccasins and feather head-dress. The younger people today know all the answers before you can ask them."

Youth Likes the FBI

Miles said the younger generation wants to see the FBI offices. They are keenly interested in knowing how enforcement officers catch the criminals. They want to see the guns used by Dillinger, "Baby Face" Nelson and "Machine Gun" Kelly. That, he said, is the result of modern newspapers and the radio—mostly radio. But, they also want to see the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the new triangle development, and they get a kick out of walking up the Washington Monument. But, with it all, they wouldn't leave unless they visited the Capitol, saw the White House and the Lincoln Memorial."

Niles reflected a moment or so and then continued:

"The old Washington is what intrigues most of the people, regardless of how old they may be. When our lecturer tells them about the little house on Tenth Street Northwest, where Lincoln died, they sit up and listen attentively. Then there is the site of the old railroad station at Sixth and B Streets Northwest, where President Garfield was assassinated; the old Decature House, where Commodore Stephen Decatur lived and to which he never returned after his duel with Commodore James Barron.

Rosslyn Is Popular, Too

Then, there is the old Blair House, where Gen. Robert E. Lee was offered the post as commander-in-chief of the Union Army at the outbreak of the Civil War; the Octagon House, that served as the Executive Mansion after the British burned the White House and where the Treaty of Ghent was signed, ending the war of 1812. Yes, there are so many places of great, historic interest here that the people will never forget—the old National Hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue, where Henry Clay died; Washington's headquarters during the Revolution in Georgetown. And, of course, there is Mount Vernon."

Niles looked at his watch and said: "I guess I'd better get back to the meeting we were having. But here's another thing the sightseers like to hear about: There is a site in Rosslyn where Negro slaves were put on the auction block. When the lecturer tells them that is where the phrase, 'Sold down the river,' originated, some of them look sheepish and say:

"'Yeah? Where have I heard that expression before?'"

House Group Will Air Whitehurst's Parking Panacea

A House subcommittee today will open hearings on Director of Highways H. C. Whitehurst's plan to relieve Washington's traffic congestion by providing parking facilities on the fringe of the downtown area.

The District Commissioners, Superintendent of Police Edward Kelly and other municipal officials have been invited to testify by Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, subcommittee chairman, who announced the hearing will begin at 10 a. m. in the House District Committee room.

Speed in solving the District's traffic dilemma was urged yesterday by Chairman Jennings Randolph at a meeting of the full District Committee when the subcommittee's plan was set forth.

'Surprise' Witness

A "surprise" witness with a "surprise" idea for ending the District's traffic problem held the attention of the committee and District officials for half an hour at yesterday's meeting.

He was Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, of Takoma Park, Md., a member of the staff of the National Museum.

Four years ago Dr. Schmitt dived into the traffic maelstrom as a disinterested citizen. Yesterday he emerged with a startling array of facts which add up to his single theory: Washington needs a subway.

"Our traffic problem is not much different from New York's, if New York were deprived of subways," he declared.

Loop of Rail Lines

He pointed out this:

Through the eastern part of the District, along its southern boundary, and just outside its western line is an almost continuous loop of railway lines. The tracks start from a point between Woodside and North Chevy Chase, Md., and embrace the city except for the 2½-mile stretch between Twelfth Street and Maryland Avenue Southwest and Virginia Avenue and Rock Creek Park Northwest.

Join this gap with a subway which would offer shuttle service between Twelfth Street and Maryland Avenue Southwest and Virginia Avenue at Rock Creek Park, said Dr. Schmitt.

The railways bisect the main arterial routes from suburban Maryland into the District and could be utilized by District reisdents as well as those living in the environs, he declared. They would be transported by rail to either terminal of the shuttle which would run up Twelfth Street to Constitution Avenue, along the avenue to Virginia Avenue and thus have stations in the heart of the Federal building district and within three blocks of the downtown shopping area, he said.

Would Save Time

"The railway and subway would save between 10 and 15 minutes over bus service," Dr. Schmitt told the committee. "A worker could be taken by his wife to one of the railway stations by automobile, or he could leave his car near the station. In any case there would be no need of driving downtown."

In traffic courts undertaken personally, Dr. Schmitt found that 1015 Maryland passenger automobiles and 109 District cars passed the corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Somerset Street in one hour in the morning rush, he said. He cited similar figures on all the main arterial routes, such as Rhode Island and Connecticut Avenues.

"The whole subway construction would cost less than 10 million dollars," he declared, "while I read in the papers that you want 44 million dollars to clear up the matter.

"The Federal Government produced this traffic problem by putting up the Federal triangle without thought of planning for parking. So the Federal Government owes the situation something.

"I expect the Capital Transit Co. to indorse my plan, for they've said suburban lines are unprofitable. Therefore they ought to whoop it up for a subway."

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech told Chairman Randolph that there is about $2500 available to bring traffic experts here from New York to study the problem.

Whitehurst testified briefly on behalf of his measure which will be taken up today. In response to questions from Representative Schulte on why the Federal Government should undertake to defry the costs of underground garages, he replied that the District would be glad to receive Federal help in such a plan.

Managing Editor Of Newsweek

JOSEPH B. PHILLIPS

has been appointed managing editor of Newsweek, succeeding Rex Smith, who resigned to become editor of Marshall Field's new Chicago morning newspaper. Phillips, who began his newspaper career in Paducah, Ky., subsequently working in Washington and later in New York for the Associated Press and Herald Tribune, has been with Newsweek for four years as chief of the foreign affairs department

Reaction to New Radio Code Favorable, FCC Head Says

By the Associated Press

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission said yesterday "most reactions have been favorable" to the commission's new regulations governing the broadcast industry. He added that he "would be surprised if anybody goes to court."

Fly's comment was a response to questions regarding the industry's expressed opinion of modified rules announced Saturday, particularly the statement of the Columbia Broadcasting System that it would ask the courts "to enjoin the commission from enforcing a set of disruptive regulations."

The rules, originally announced on May 2, were modified and ordered effective November 15.

Fly also remarked that he found "a considerable degree of optimism in the industry, as well as in Government, with respect to operation of the rules. He said if there is not successful operation, "the door is always open here."

William S. Paley, president of C. B. S., said in a statement that Columbia "has contended that the American people are greatly satisfied with the present machinery of broadcasting and do not want it wrecked." He said C. B. S. contends the commission does not have the power to institute "the drastic revolutionary changes in radio it now seeks to make."

Chairman Fly issued a formal statement commenting upon Paley's declarations.

"The new rules," said Fly, "contain generous modifications not even discussed with Mr. Paley. The public ought to know, moreover, that the Columbia broadcasting system has always refused and continues to refuse to submit to any form of regulations, regardless of the public interest reflected therein. The public ought to know also that no member of the commission has ever questioned the propriety of the company's going to court on any issue concerning the commission."

Paley, in reply to Fly's statement, said:

"Columbia's reputation is in our own keeping, not in Mr. Fly's, and we do not believe that demagogic charges that we defy lawful and proper regulation will fool a public that has known us all these years."

Mother Confirms Her Engagement

RUBY KEELER,

whose long-rumored engagement to John Lowe, Pasadena broker, was confirmed yesterday in Hollywood by Mrs. Ralph Keeler, mother of the dancing star.

Rites Tomorrow For A. N. Jarboe, Accident Victim

Funeral services for Arthur N. Jarboe, 21, 145 Grant Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., who died following an automobile accident near Branchville, Md., Sunday, will be tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

The Rev. Paul Groseclose, pastor of the Four Corners, Md., Methodist Church, will conduct the service.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Jarboe; five sisters, Mrs. Margaret L. Nagle, Mrs. Gladys Baker, Mrs. Dorothy Connor, of Takoma Park, Md.; Mrs. Myrtle Bondurant, Takoma Park, D. C., and Mrs. Esther Sharp, Silver Spring, and three brothers, Frederick, of Washington; Alfred and Steven, of Takoma Park.

Rites Held Here For John Kelly

Funeral services for John H. Kelly, 61-year-old House committee clerk, who died of a heart attack in a doctor's office here Sunday, were held at Lee's funeral home last night by the local Knights of Columbus council. The body is to be sent to Emmettsburg, Iowa, today for burial. The Rev. Edward Fuller, S. J., State chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, officiated at the services.

Kelly, clerk for the House Immigration and Naturalization Committee, lived at the Stratford Hotel. He is survived by a nephew, of Emmettsburg.

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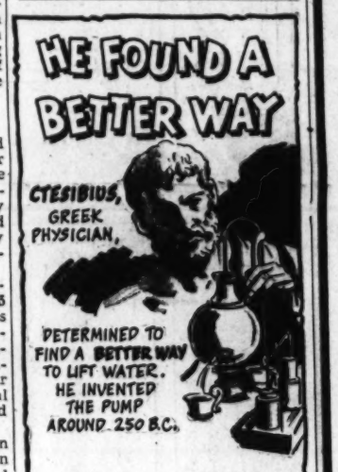
HE FOUND A BETTER WAY
CTESIBIUS, GREEK PHYSICIAN,
DETERMINED TO FIND A BETTER WAY TO LIFT WATER. HE INVENTED THE PUMP AROUND 250 B.C.
THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET, IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.
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